THE BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

"THE CROSSROADS NEWSPAPER"

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FELIX MOSES

THE LATEST LITERARY EFFORT OF JOHN URI LLOYD BOONE COUNTIAN, TRULY IS A "UNIQUE WORK — SCENE LAID IN BOONE COUNTY

The banal expression "unique" has become so trite, when speaking, or writing, of works of literary art that the writer hesitates to employ it in referring to the latest production of Prof. John Uri Lloyd, Boone county native son, benefactor and philanthropist alibitum.

However, after one has carefully read "Felix Moses The Beloved Jew" he might search his category until the "judgment day" and never find an expression that would more fittingly describe, in one word, this splendid story of the wandering Israelite, who departed from his "ghetto" in an European city, an harassed disciple of an oppressed race.

From this obscure and unusual beginning "Old Mose," as he was affectionately and familiarly known to Boone countians, finally landed in



JOHN URI LLOYD

Florence—"Stringtown on the Pike"—where he plied his trade, branching out into adjacent communities with permanent success.

Webster defines "unique" as meaning—"being without a like or equal." This definition places our thoughts in exact accord with our view of the story that should be read and devoured by Boone county sons and daughters with delectable relish.

Possibly no other author ever has written with more unusual, yet, at the same time, a more understanding, love for a Jewish character. Certainly no pen ever has chronicled a more vivid description of Boone county folklore, as it was known to exist in this community in the fifties and sixties.

This wonderful story, from the pen of a beloved and wonderful character, literally is surcharged with a refreshing and enlighening philosophy; it even branches into the ethereal realms of themetaphysical. Then it delves into history and science with a startling exactness, with both of which the author is thoroughly familiar.

In fact, when one has perused the chain of beautiful chapters of this latest volume of cherished features of Boone county history, as depicted by this celebrated author, he certainly must respect the hackneyed adjective—unique—as we apply it to this lovely story.

No one, except John Uri Lloyd could have written it.

Just a few days ago the editor of the Recorder received an autographed copy of this book, of which he is inexpressively proud—and for varied reasons. First — the scene, principally, is laid in Boone county, where this newspaper found its inception. Then the grandfather of this editor fought beside Felix Moses, the godfather of the youthful Confederate volunteer, a hero of this story; and, finally, such beautiful Boone county characters as Rev. James A. Kirtley, as well as many others of more or less note, are eulogized with such appropriate brilliancy by one in whom is embodied, as in no other, the privilege—and knowledge to portray such with a pen.

Prof. John Uri Lloyd, the author of this work, truly is Boone county's own son, the writer of several books

(Continued on Page 8)

School Notes

BURLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

The Burlington High School Tomcats and Kittens journeyed to California, Ky., last Friday night, January 2nd, and were defeated two games. The Kittens losing their game to the California girls known as the "Jolly Team" by the score of 22 to 16. Phillips, the flashing forward for the Kittens was the high point maker, making 10 of the 16 points. Parker, the center for the Jolly girls, was their high point maker. The Tomcats lost one of the best games they had played this season to the Jolly boys, by a close score of 15 to 13. Captain Greenup, better known as "Romeo" to California, was high point maker for the Tomcats, making six of their 13 points. Rouse a guard for the Jolly boys, was high point maker for the Jolly boys. Next Friday night January 9th, two teams from the south end of Boone county, representing Verona, will challenge the Tomcats and Kittens on the Burlington court. The Verona teams have been defeating some of the best teams in Northern Kentucky. So be on hand at 7 p. m., and root for your team.

Miss Mary B. Rouse, Lucille Rice and Virginia Yelton visited our school last Thursday.

Mr. Marshall Hearin and wife, former principal of Burlington High School, were visitors of our school last Wednesday afternoon.

Londa Lee Jarrell was absent from school Friday due to a death of her aunt.

Our first inter-scholastic debate will be held Thursday evening January 8th, at 7:30 at Auditorium. At this time our affirmative team meets the negative team of Florence High School, debating the question, Resolved That the Chain Store System is detrimental to the best interest of the American public.

The Mid-term examinations will start next week.

The Sophomore class is taking up a detailed study of Silas Marner. This work is to be chiefly done by oral reports and all seem to be entering the work with pep and vigor.

Marie Snelling and George Cook were absent from school Monday.

Mr. Baker, a school teacher from the Richwood school, visited our school last Thursday.

GRADE NEWS

First Grade

There were eight in the first grade that were neither tardy nor absent during the month of December.

The scholarship prizes were won this month by the following pupils: For the first reader class Helen Cress first; Leslie McMullen 2nd. Helen winning by one point. For the first primer class James Gayle Smith won 1st and Geraldine Yelton, Elaine Vice and Edward Stephens tied for second. James Gayle winning by two points. For the second primer class J. D. Jarrell won first and Ada Sorrell won second. J. D. winning by two points.

7th and 8th Grades

The 7th and 8th rooms were busy having mid-term exams all last week.

SANTA CLAUS

MAKES ANNUAL VISIT TO MANY BOONE COUNTY HOMES BY VIRTUE OF GENEROSITY OF PHILANTHROPIC CITIZEN

Only the response of Human Hearts to the call of the spirit of the First Christmas makes possible a "Santa" to visit all the homes for those too impoverished of this world's goods can not play the role. Again in Boone county for the third year one family acted the beautiful part of the Magician of Christmas to 20 homes—and through the baskets of Christmas goodies and substantial food, seventy-six people, members of these families had a feast on Christmas day.

This Christmas spirit and example is contagious, for this year the girls of the Reserve Clubs of Hebron and Burlington and the Sunshine Class of the Burlington Baptist church joined hands with this family and added gifts of their own, making for the children in these homes.

And now to all of those who made possible a REAL Christmas for these of our county families I extend this greeting for the New Year;

"God Bless You Every One."

EUNIE B. WILLIS

A fine crowd gathered at the fourth production of the minstrel show of Boone Post No. 4, American Legion, which was staged at Florence, Monday night, December [illegible] St. Paul's auditorium was [illegible] with one of the [illegible] crowds [illegible] bers, the minstrel [illegible] was [illegible] [illegible]

On Monday night, January 10th the post will present its show at the school building in Union. Some minor additions will be made to the program.

Podge Alloway, noted base ball pitcher of years ago, broke into the radio limelight Sunday evening, when Boss Johnson, of Aurora, announcer for the R. F. D. hour ever W-L-W referred to him as a famous fox hunter. A coon hunting story, related by Mr. Johnson Sunday evening, was most enjoyable to a number of Boone county listeners, whether or not they were followers of that enjoyable sport.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Carpenter moved from their farm on the East Bend road to their new home in Burlington on Monday of this week. Their new residence was recently purchased from ex-sheriff L. T. Utz and has been improved in every modern detail. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter certainly are welcome additions to this town. S. B. Ryle and family have moved to the Carpenter homestead and Mr. Ryle will operate Mr. Carpenter's farm this year.

Anna Mae Lenhof has been absent for several weeks.

Melicent Berkshire was absent Monday on account of illness.

TOMCATS

SHOW FINE FORM IN DEFEATING UNKNOWNS, OF LUDLOW IN LOCAL GYM SATURDAY NIGHT—BAPTISTS DEFEATED BY PETERSBURG IN HARD FOUGHT COMBAT

The Burlington Baptists staged one of the most miserable exhibitions ever before put on by a local team in their church league game at Covington last Saturday afternoon. Just what was the matter no one has been able to determine, but they succumbed to the Dayton Presbyterians by the disgraceful score of 30 to 9. With Lamb back in the lineup after a holiday trip to Western Kentucky followers of the Baptists thought they might give the Dayton team a great battle, if not a beating. But, for some unknown reason, neither offense nor defense could get going.

However, the same team came on to Burlington after the game and put up a great fight against Petersburg, a stronger five than Dayton, on the home court Saturday evening.

The game was hard fought throughout with the score fairly even at every stage. With one minute to play the count stood 18-17 in favor of Petersburg, but Howard Jarrell, the high point man for the visitors, sank a sensational crip to put his mates out of danger just before the final whistle. The scoring for the loca's was fairly evenly divided, Walton [illegible]

played here and give promise of some fine basket ball for the delectation of the local fans ere the winter is over. The addition of the Williamson brothers to the local high school five means a great deal although both played in the game last Saturday, they are not eligible for high school competition until January 16, when they will be permitted to play against Piner at Piner.

As an aftermath to the evening card two girls teams staged an interesting combat. The alumni of Petersburg High opposed an alumni five from B. H. S., both teams being composed principally of members of last year's teams from these two schools. The Petersburg girls won the tilt by a score of 11 to 8.

Herbert Kirkpatrick, of Petersburg, who for so many years was an honored Burlington citizen, was a caller at the Recorder office Wednesday morning. All hands were overjoyed to see "Hub" once more. It was his first visit to Burlington in many moons.

Earl T. Cropper left Sunday afternoon for Cincinnati after having spent a very enjoyable holiday vacation with his mother, Mrs. Lorena Cropper. Mr. Cropper expected to leave at once for a road trip for his firm, the John H. Hibben Co.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Miss Elizabeth Kirby, of Cincinnati, spent the Xmas holidays with her aunt, Mrs. B. E. Aylor here.

Miss Susan Nichols of near town entertained with a watch party New Year's eve.

Burlington P. T. A. will meet for business Jan. 12th 7:30 p. m., at the Court House.

Start the New Year right and be on hand to help the P. T. A. in its efforts to benefit the school children and teachers of Burlington.

County Judge N. E. Riddell and wife returned last Saturday from San Antonio, Texas, where they have been for almost a month visiting relatives. Mrs. Riddell's health is very much improved, while the venerable judge is wearing a deep coat of "Texas tan."

Deputy Circuit Clerk L. C. Weaver spent several days in a Cincinnati hospital during the past week undergoing treatment. It was thought for a time that an operation might be necessary, but luckily this was avoided. Mr. Weaver is back at his post in the court house at this writing and is feeling somewhat improved.

Acting County Judge, C. L. Cropper, was very much relieved upon the arrival of County Judge Riddell from Texas last Saturday. Mr. Cropper was put thru all the paces during the absence of Judge Riddell and [illegible] to cope with a number [illegible] problems. However, he [illegible] handle all of them satisfactorily [illegible] to make it plain [illegible] County Judge, he [illegible] also to do.

Mr. and Mrs. W. [illegible] as guests for dinner New Year's day Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gaines and daughter Helen, of Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Alice Snyder

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The children and grandchildren of Mr. Newton Sullivan, Sr., celebrated his birthday at his home on the Petersburg pike last Saturday, Dec. 27. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Newton Sullivan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Easton, Mr. and Mrs. Cassius Sullivan and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Akin son and daughter, adn Mrs. Herman Wingate and little daughter of Erlanger.

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L. C. Weaver was in a Cincinnati hospital several days the past week for treatment.

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Walter Arnold and wife had as guests for dinner last Sunday the following: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arnold and son, of Detroit Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Randall and son of Louisville, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Peeno of St. Bernard, Ohio.

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W. W. Craddock and wife had as guests last week Walter Craddock and family, of Union and Sherman Peeno and family, of St. Bernard, O.

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Grover Snyder and wife of Madison, Indiana, were visiting relatives here during Christmas.

DELINQUENTS

ARE NOT ADVERTISED IN THIS ISSUE OF RECORDER, DUE TO POSSIBLE MISUNDERSTANDING OF GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION—SALE OF AUTO LICENSES ARE MORE THAN 100 BEHIND LAST YEAR

The proclamation issued by Governor Flem D. Sampson of Jan. 1st, has caused no little excitement among taxpayers and officers alike.

While it may have been aimed at relief for distressed, as well as depressed, yet there are those who strained every nerve to make their tax and auto license payments on time who gravely resent the announcement of the proclamation too late to benefit them. They feel that it should have been announced earlier in order to allow more of the so-called "depressed" to benefit.

As far as the legality of the proclamation is concerned Attorney General J. W. Cammack has ruled that all taxes became delinquent on January 1st, and that all sheriffs must necessarily be charged with the customary penalties and interest. Sheriff Herbert Snyder has added all penalties and interest to the delinquent lists in Boone county, but, due to a possible misunderstanding on the part of those who have not yet paid, will not advertise the tardy names until next week's issue of the Recorder. He states, however, that it will become necessary to follow the usual procedure of advertising the delinquents in the next issue in order that the sales may be made on the first Monday in February.

At this writing there are [illegible] than two hundred [illegible] one hundred. No doubt [illegible] number of these are now delinquent due to the fact that they innocently feel that they will be allowed until February 1st, under Gov. Sampson's grant of respite. Mr. Snyder, however, desires to make it plain that under the Attorney General's opinion, he must charge the penalties and interest, or pay the same himself.

County Clerk A. G. McMullen states that his records show that he had sold more auto licenses on January 1st, this year than at the same time last year, but that since the announcement of the Governor's proclamation sales have fallen off to such an extent that he now is more than a hundred behind last year as the Recorder goes to press. The attorney general's opinion relative to tax payments is the same in regard to the payment of auto licenses. In other words all auto owners are required to have license plates attached by January 1st.

ANNUAL POULTRY SCHOOL JANUARY 16TH

The annual Boone county winter poultry school will be held at the Town Hall in Florence on Friday, January 16th according to the report of the Boone county poultry extension committee.

Problems of eliminating high chick losses and increases profits from poultry work will be discussed by leading poultrymen and representatives from the College of Agriculture. A number of brooding demonstrations to show the importance of poultry sanitation will be arranged at the meeting.

The poultry school is an annual educational event in Boone county. It is sponsored by the county extension program and is open free of charge for all who are interested in poultry work. All poultrymen of the county are invited to make plans to attend.

The University of Kentucky has been given the coal rights on the 15,000 acres of land upon which is located the Sub-Experiment Station at Quicksand, Ky Mr. E. O. Robinson donated land for the sub-station some years ago, but reserved the mineral rights. The coal rights have just been donated to the University, and will be of much value. The 15,000 acres lie about ten to fifteen miles east of the Agricultural Sub-Station and are now being developed as a forest reserve.

Both Parties Hold Back On House Organization

(By Mark Vane Collier)

Washington—The situation in the next House presents a real puzzle to leaders on both sides. With the margin of control so narrow, nobody knows just what will happen. Republican leaders admit that if they organize the House they can have no assurance of actual control of legislation. In fact, should the Republicans elect the Speaker and perfect the organization, later developments may give the Democrats numerical control, making a reorganization possible.

At the same time, if the Democrats should succeed in organizing the House when the 72nd Congress meets, or afterward, their margin of control would be entirely too close for comfort, and they might lose it at any time through death of one or more members. However, Minority Leader Garner and his lieutenants are laying plans for the organization of the House. A caucus of Democrats will be called before the present Congress expires.

As the record now stands there will be 218 Republicans, 216 Democrats and 1 Farmer-Labor representatives in the next House. Should Representative Kvale, Farmer-Labor, of Minnesota, cast his lot with the Democrats they still would need one more vote to organize the next House with a margin of one. Reports have been published—and not denied—that under certain conditions Representative La Guardia, Republican, of New York, who is always independent, would be disposed to join with the Democrats. With Kvale and La Guardia on the Democratic side it would be nip and tuck, and the Democrats must obtain support from the Midwestern progressives to retain control.

Some standpat Republicans have stated frankly, but not for quotation, that it might be a good thing to let Garner and his cohorts go ahead and organize the House and assume responsibility for legislation. Republicans who take this view smile broadly when they speak of the load the Democrats would be compelled to carry if they organize the House in the next Congress.

Some leaders who try to take an impartial view of the situation say frankly that it will be virtually impossible to legislate in the House in the next Congress, without the exception of appropriation bills, on account of the close numerical division of the membership, with the situation in the Senate much the same.

Senator Brookhart has announced the withdrawal of his offer to vote with the Democrats in the organization of the Senate, declaring that the Democratic party apparently has "the same sort of leadership as the Republican party." Brookhart and one other Republican or Farmer Labor member could give the Democrats control of the Senate. "So far," said Brookhart, "they have announced no program. The Democratic party seems to be wanting to avoid responsibility, and the country will not trust any party that wants to do that."

The Iowan declared that the much discussed cooperation between Democrats and Republicans "is simply bipartisan Wall Street rule," adding: "It is the same we have had all along. Nearly all laws which are oppressing the people today were passed by this bi-partisan cooperation. Party regularity is the same proposition in both parties. It places party above country and I think is treason to the country. Party policy should always be subordinated to national policy."

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HOW THE GOVERNMENT HELPS

One hundred and sixteen million dollars for public works, forty-five millions for the relief of farmers who were affected by the 1930 drought—that is the sum which Congress has put into the President's hands since December 1, as a further effort toward getting money into circulation and getting men back to work.

That ought to help a lot. Many important Federal highway projects have been held up because the states concerned were not in a position to appropriate their share. Under the new appropriation Federal money will be lent to the states, in addition to what the Federal Government pays as its share. It is definite now that the largest road-building program of any year will be carried through in 1931.

The trouble with public works as a means of relieving unemployment emergencies is that they can not be begun instantly. Until money has been appropriated by Congress, State Legislatures or municipal governments, the preliminary plans cannot be drawn. Everybody knows that the building of even a simple house takes a great deal of preliminary time in selecting the lot and drawing the plans before the hauling of materials to the job can commence. How much more time it takes to start work on such a project as the Hoover dam few of us realize. Engineers have been at work for a year on the plans, and are only just now ready to get bids for materials and work. It will be several months before actual work, in the sense of employing any considerable body of workers, can be begun.

The Hoover dam is going through, however, and so are the new Federal highways at a great program of new Federal buildings. The preliminaries have been largely attended to in 1930; 1931 will see the money beginning to flow into the pockets of hundreds of thousand of workers.

Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

Cream Dressing

Two and a half tablespoons of mustard.

Eighth of a tablespoon of white pepper.

One saltspoon of salt.

Two tablespoons of tarragon vinegar.

Three quarters cup of cream.

Method:—

Mix and sift the mustard, white pepper and salt. Moisten them with the vinegar and add two tablespoons of the cream. Beat the rest of the cream until it begins to stiffen; fold in the first mixture until ingredients are thoroughly blended, and continue beating till the mixture is stiff.

This is a rich dressing.

Lemon Jelly

One box gelatine soaked in one pint of cold water. Add juice of three lemons and one orange, an inch of stick cannamon and one pint of hot water. Bring to a boil, strain and mould. Serve with custard and whipped cream.

The Way of Life

by BRUCE BARTON

KILLING WITH KINDNESS

Recently a young couple were subjected to the ordeal of a fashionable church wedding, and started joyously on their honeymoon.

They were a nice boy and girl. His only idea was to find a job at the bottom of some good business where he could carve out a career for himself. She had dreams of making a little home, keeping him happily, listening in the evening to the story of his day's adventures, and helping him by her love and enthusiasm to be a real success.

They had only one draw-back, or rather six draw-backs; two sets of wealthy parents and two very rich old aunts.

While they were away the two aunts had an inspiration. They looked around secretly in the most expensive part of the city and picked out a swell apartment. They employed the highest priced interior decorator, and gave generous orders at the leading furniture stores.

When the couple came back to town they were met by all four parents and the two doting old maids. In a big limousine they were whisked up to the apartment. The lights were switched on. The older people waited expectantly for the exclamations of joy that would greet the splendid lay-out.

Too astonished to say anything, the poor little rich children gazed about them. Then suddenly the bride covered her face with her hands and burst into a flood of tears.

The older people thought that they were tears of joy. In clumsy fashion they began to comfort her, to tell her that what they had given her was nothing in comparison with what they would like to do.

Being a well bred young lady, the bride did not disillusion them. She mumbled some conventional words of thanks and held herself under control until they had gone.

She could not tell them—and they would not have understood—that they had done the cruelest thing imaginable; that they had destroyed her dream and robbed her of one of life's sweetest pleasures. They had tried to be so very kind, and they succeeded only in taking from her the joyful right of every girl to fix up her own little home for herself.

Most of us run no danger of hurting our children in the same degree. We are, fortunately, too poor to rob them very much.

Yet all parents need to be on guard a bit in this prosperous land. Let us have the good sense not to kill with kindness.

Let us give our kids a chance to enjoy the same grand pleasures which we enjoyed—the pleasure of selecting their own mates, making their own homes, and fighting their way up by themselves.

Sunday School Lesson

THE MINISTRY OF JOHN THE BAPTIST

Luke 3:7-17

When John was thirty years of age the spiritual summons came to begin his work as the Forerunner of Jesus Christ. This man had grown up in the midst of nature.

Others might conduct formal prayers in a synagogue John made a rock his pulpit in some wilderness arena and thither the people flocked to hear him. They could not stay away from such utterances. He dared to tell them about their most inner self, what they thought about that was vile, the things that they did which were contrary to all law and decency. He called them characterizing names such as "O generation of vipers." He demanded they give up saying all kinds of well-sounding platitudes and "bring forth fruits of worthy repentance." When some one would fall back on the fact that he was a Jew, and thus one of God's chosen people, he was told that they could no longer clothe themselves in garments which they would call righteous. Henceforth they must evidence their professions by worthy works.

A new kind of philanthropy was demanded. They must share their extra possessions with those who were in actual need. If a man had a job from which he received wages, he was to stop complaining with his meal ticket and settle down to work as he rendered service for pay received. Further, they must testify of their penitence for past sins and express a solemn purpose after new obedience in the form of baptism. Then multitudes came to him to be baptized as he stood in the waters of the Jordan river. Such a person was thought of as the long promised Messiah. At once John the Baptist declared that he was just preparing the way for the one "who shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost and with fire."

The Family Garden

Garden Seed

(By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture)

The first seed catalogues for 1931 have made their appearance; more will doubtless come, with every mail, to remind us that the gardening season is about to begin, or that planting time is here.

Garden planting includes several details, but for the time being only the matter of selecting the seed will be taken up. The other items will be discussed in these columns in their order.

Quite too many gardens fall short of the gardener's hopes because of seed haphazardly chosen. For instance, the seed must be fresh if it is to come up and flourish. Too, the varieties must be right so as to fit into the scheme the gardener has in mind.

Now, the seed catalogues are quite explicit as to the good points of the several varieties, or, rather they would be if there were not such a multitude of names from which to choose. There are to begin with, old familiar sorts we have known all our lives. Then, there are improved strains or selections from these, so enthusiastically described as to make us begin to waver in our choice, and, lastly, there are the "novelties" whose glowing descriptions leave us utterly perplexed.

Without wishing to seem unduly conservative, may I suggest that the old standby sorts should have the major part of our gardens, particularly if our experience with them has been satisfactory. These may be supplemented judiciously with special or improved strains of whose behavior we know from persons who have tried them. The "novelties" should be used still more cautiously, in as much as many of the novelties are so short lived, one of them surviving in a seed catalogue just long enough to be replaced by another and never novelty. By this is not meant that there are no points ascribed to them, but the gardener who is not in position to do wholesale experimenting will be safer in playing with the sorts, choosing newcomer varieties only after they have appeared in several catalogues, or in the same catalogue, several years.

And, now, to sum up the matter of making a seed list, the first step would be to get a catalogue, or, better still, several. Thus is had a complete list, and nothing will be overlooked. Next, using the size of the garden as a guide determine what is to be put into it, and in what proportions. Then, choose the varieties which, after study, seem best suited to the purpose of the garden, taking old familiars first, then such special strains of which knowledge is available, and then those "novelties" that are named in more than one catalogue.

Lastly, make the list now, while it may still be done in a deliberative way, or the garden season for 1931, just 'round the corner, the weather and the calendar notwithstanding, may catch us unawares.

The number of Carter county farmers using limestone on their land has increased from five to 300 in six years, County Agent R. H. King reports. Despite the drouth, farmers used 1,600 tons in 930. Limestone was applied in six communities where it had not been previously used. Twelve farmers cooperated with the county agent in demonstrating the value of limestone in growing alfalfa, soybeans and corn.

Farmers are thinking more in terms of good pasture than ever before, says J. F. Graham, farm agent in Caldwell county. A larger percentage of treated land is being seeded to pasture mixtures than to any other thing. Farmers are realizing that good pasture is one of the most profitable crops, and a good soil builder. Some of the old fields classed as waste land are being cleaned up, treated and cultivated one year and seeded to a pasture mixture.

Nile's Peculiarity

The lower Nile for 600 miles has scarcely a tributary rivulet.

RICHWOOD CHURCH

(Too Late For Last Week)

On a beautiful spot on Christmas day three large snow white candles were seen flickering amid the holly and green pines. They symbolized the presence of "The Father," the Christ, and the Holy Spirit. When Mr. C. C. Cooper, of Pittsburgh, was laid to rest in Richwood cemetery Sunday, and his works viewed by friends who knew him, the spirit of the beautiful candles came in effect. "The Christ, the Individual Others." All were cultured in him and given to the world.

Dr. Dickey, of Hamilton, O., was the Christmas guest of his sister Mrs. Joe Hughes.

Mr. C. C. Cooper and family of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. and Mrs. J. O. Bedinger, were guests of Mr. B. F. Bedinger and family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Baker and small son John M. are spending part of the holiday season with Mr. Baker's mother, Mrs Baker, of Harrodsburg, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reffet delightfully entertained at dinner Sunday the following: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Struve and family, Jess Laws and Frank DeMoisey. A turkey dinner with accessories galore was enjoyed.

NONPARIEL PARK

(Too Late For Last Week)

Miss Minnie Baxter entertained Sunday evening Russell Mitchell and wife Charlie Corbin and wife and Mrs. Fannie Clarkson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Courtney entertained with a six o'clock dinner Thursday evening. Quite a number of friends and relatives were present.

Ezra Carpenter, of Chicago, spent the Christmas holidays with home folks.

Melvin Eddins (Pete) and family, of Chicago, visited his parents Lee Eddins and family during the holidays.

Ben Osborn has been very ill the past week.

Wm. Marksberry and wife entertained with a dinner Xmas day in honor of his parents Geo. Marksberry and wife, of Carrollton, Ky., and Harvey Baker and wife and two children.

Wood Stephens and wife entertained with a family dinner on Xmas day in honor of Lee Craddock and family, of East Bend, and Chas. Corbin and wife.

Joe Lucas and wife, of the Dixie Highway, entertained on Christmas day A. S. Lucas and daughter and Emmett Baxter and family.

Geo. Byrns and wife, of Covington, spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Ben Osborn and wife.

Geo. Miller and wife entertained with a turkey dinner on Xmas day in honor of their children.

L. D. Aylor and wife entertained all their children with a six o'clock dinner on Xmas day. About 30 were present.

W. T. Grant and wife had for their guests Xmas day Geo. Tupman and Mrs. T. Wilson of the Burlington pike.

Mrs. L. Stephens has returned to her home in Covington after spending several months with her son in Tennessee.

The many friends regret to hear of Miss Katie Corbin being very ill the past week.

Russell Mitchell and wife and G. K. Kindard and wife spent Christmas day with Rev. Wilford Mitchell and family, of California, Ky.

Jack Renaker and family entertained with a turkey dinner on Xmas day. The guests were M. P. Barlow and wife, Harry Barlow and wife, J. G. Renaker and wife and Lon Renaker.

Harvey Baker and wife had for guests the past week her parents, Mr. Geo. Marksberry and wife, of Carrollton, Ky.

Robert Snyder and wife entertained with a family dinner on Xmas day the following guests: Wm. Snyder and wife, Charlie Burris and family and Albert Robbins and family.

Arthur Betts and wife, of Cincinnati, were calling on friends here on Friday afternoon.

Tom Osborn and family moved back to their home here after several months stay in Covington.

Oakley Stephens, of Chicago, spent the Xmas holidays with his parents, L. L. Stephens and wife.

Frank Sayre left Monday for Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on a visit to friends.

Floyd Chipman and family entertained on Xmas day Dr. T. B. Castleman and wife, Stanley Lucas and wife and Charlie Chipman and wife.

L. L. Stephens and wife entertained with a lovely dinner on Christmas day in honor of their son Oakley Stephens, of Chicago.

W. T. Grant and wife entertained with a dinner Sunday for the following guests, Lon Shields and wife, Garnett Clore wife and mother, Mrs. E. Rouse and Miss Jennie Crisler.

W. T. Bradford and wife entertained Jack Renaker and family, Miss Minnie Baxter and Charlie Beall.

Mrs. Fannie Utz entertained with family dinner Sunday.

Miss Minnie Baxter has accepted a position at the M. G. Martin store in Florence.

This community was shocked to hear of the death of Mr. Ben Crisler, of the Dixie Highway. He has been in very poor health the past year. Deepest sympathy is extended to his wife and sister Mrs. Sue Grant, of this place in their sad bereavement.

Mrs. Vina C. Butler was the guest of her parents, Jas. Carpenter and wife, the past month.

Miss Margaret Blackburn, of Lawrenceburg, Indiana, spent the Xmas holidays with her grandmother Mrs. Anna Beemon.

The many friends regret to hear of Dr. T. B. Castleman being on the sick list with grippe.

Mrs. Anna Beemon and son Shelby and wife entertained with a family dinner Xmas day the following guests: W. T. Bradford and wife, Harry Dinn and family, T. Easton and wife and Sam Blackburn and family.

Julius Corbin and wife entertained with a turkey dinner Sunday in honor of their children Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mitchell, Charlie Corbin and wife and Elmer Corbin.

Miss Betty Hanbrick has accepted a position in Cincinnati.

Fred Kleemire and wife moved Monday to the home of her uncle John Surface.

Miss Mabel Sayre entertained with a dinner in honor of Miss Minnie Myers of Bellevue. Miss Eunie Willis, of Burlington and Miss Joe Hannah Pickelheimer, of Ludlow.

Mrs. Mabel Sayre entertained with a six o'clock dinner Xmas evening in honor of her son Frank Sayre, Jr., and Mrs. Georgia Yeatley Tanner.

Take your County Paper.

GUNPOWDER

(Too Late For Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. James Pettit spent Xmas day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pettit, near Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Allen broke bread with her parents Xmas day.

The following were guests of this scribe last Sunday afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Riley and son George Hankins, and Mrs Melissa Hankins, of Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rose called on this scribe last Saturday afternoon and Mrs. H. F. Utz and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Marksberry celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 21 with their children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and several friends. There were about fifty present. Rev. H. C. Runyan, their pastor, was present and renewed their marriage vows with a very beautiful ceremony. They received quite a number of nice and useful presents.

Value of Conscience

He who does not respect conscience will never find happiness in his path. The belief in virtue vanishes from his heart, the source of nobler actions becomes extinct in him.—Gutenberg.

Unconscious Imitation

One person's yawning causes others with him to yawn because human beings have an unconscious tendency to imitate whatever they see others of their kind do.

Old Scottish Name

Albany, ancient name of the Scottish Highlands, dates back to the year 1308, when the title, duke of Albany, was conferred on the brother of the king.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander



Watches in Havana Set When Old Gun Is Fired

Among the world's odd timepieces is that by which Havana sets its clocks and watches. Never has it lost a minute, run down or chimed the wrong hour. Nor has its face necessitated the periodic washing that all clocks seem to need.

In fact it really isn't a clock at all, but a battery of 21 old Spanish guns, mounted on the parapet of Cabanas fortress overlooking Havana harbor, one of which is fired nightly at nine o'clock, a custom that has prevailed for nearly four centuries.

Though Havana may bustle with activity throughout the day, hearing a thousand noises and sounds, it listens intently at nine o'clock for the rumble of one of the guns. The electric timepiece in the old fortress is controlled by the adjacent Observatorio Nacional. Each night a few seconds before nine o'clock a bugle sounds the approach of the hour, the gun is rammed and then fired on the dot.

Years ago, before Cuba won its independence, the Spanish fired the gun twice daily—at 12 o'clock noon and at nine, when the gates of the old city of Havana were closed for the night. However, after Cuba became its own master, it was felt needless—and a trifle expensive—to fire the gun at noon, when the city's natural noises drowned the boom of the gun. So the noon shot was discontinued, effecting a saving of seven dollars a day at the time.

Beds in Closets Once Matter of Necessity

This hygienically minded age which scoffs so readily at the European notion that fresh air at night is unhealthy may be chagrined to realize that the open beds on which we sleep nowadays are a natural evolution of the beds with doors which can still be found in peasant quarters in Europe, says the New York Sun.

The last vestige of the old notion of sleeping in a closet was the four-poster bed which, to antique collectors, is a very desirable object.

It was from sheer necessity that people used to sleep in closets. Without central heating it was the only way to keep warm at night, but as houses were better built the closet doors changed to heavy curtains. The next development was leaving off the back and sides and substituting four posts with a canopy from which curtains hung.

Monks In Old Home

The old abbey of Saint-Wandrille, near Rouen, is inhabited again by the Benedictine monks, who used to live in it before the days of the expulsion of religious orders from France. The homecoming of the holy men must have frightened away a good many profane spirits, as the abbey belonged for several years to the Belgian writer, Maurice Maeterlinck, who, with his former wife, the actress Georgette Leblanc, gave there great artistic parties, including productions of famous plays. The old cloisters contributed a beautiful scenery, and "Macbeth" found there an unrivaled setting. Then Maurice Maeterlinck took to other pleasures and other climes, and the abbey of Saint-Wandrille was deserted. Now the monks sanctify it anew.—Exchange.

Beauty Now a Science

The invention of a device to measure beauty is claimed by Jose V. Soriano, student in the University of the Philippines.

The machine consists of a circle divided into more than 20 parts and angles in which the beauty of the fair one can be mathematically determined for purposes of comparison.

The girl is viewed from different angles and her score is the sum total of the grades taken from the various angles.

The highest grade that can be made is 2,000 points and the lowest 450 points.

Yellowstone in 1867

"An exploring party, which has been to the headwaters of the Yellowstone river, has just returned and reports seeing one of the greatest wonders of the world," said an article in the Montana Post on September 14, 1867. "For eight days they traveled through a volcanic country, emitting blue flame and living streams of molten brimstone. The hollow ground resounded beneath their feet as they traveled, and every movement seemed to break through. Not a living thing was seen in the vicinity. The explorers gave it the significant appellation of Hell."

Close Acquaintance

Mrs. S— had gone down to he precinct voting place to vote. Sh noticed another woman also waitin

"I've always voted a straight ticke before," Mrs. S— told the woman, "bu this year I don't think I will, becaus I don't think much of Mr. — of that party. Do you know much about him?"

"Well, rather," replied the woman. "You see, I'm married to him!"

Effective Accident Prevention

It used to be said of skyscrapers that they reared themselves at the cost of one human life per floor. Serious promotion of accident prevention has reduced these casualties until it is comparatively rare for high buildings to take life.—Collier's Weekly.

Observer Saw Beauty In Locomotive's Steam

In a period that provides us with opportunities of learning how interesting and even beautiful a thing a railway can be, it is instructive to recall that an earnest observer of a century ago saw, in the Liverpool and Manchester line, a beauty, apparently, such as Keats discovered in the Greek vase on which he bestowed immortality. Alexander Somerville, in his "Autobiography of a Working Man," published originally in 1848, and referring to a period during the thirties of the last century, states:

"All sights which I had seen in London and elsewhere—the beautiful, the grand, the wonderful—shrank into comparative nothingness when, after reaching Liverpool I went into the country for a week, in the neighborhood of Prescot and saw (each day I sought to see it, each hour of the day I could have stood to see it again) the white steam shooting through the landscape of tree, meadows and villages; loaded with merchandise, men and women, and human enterprise, rolling along under the steam. I had seen no sight like that; I have seen nothing to excel it since. In beauty and grandeur the world has nothing beyond it."—Manchester (England) Guardian.

Brazilian Nut Pickers Victimized by Buyers

The business of gathering Brazil nuts in the Amazon jungle resolves itself into a skin game for the natives concerned when the traders, who follow the harvest, arrive with their boatloads of rum and trinkets.

Near a group of huts on the river bank the trade boat stops, writes Hugo Franklin in the Boston Transcript, and there the merchandise is displayed in an improvised "store." The trader sits, like the spider in its web, behind a battery of jugs of rum, surrounded by a few pieces of bright-colored goods, tobacco, bags of salt cans of kerosene, sometimes even cases of cheap beer.

The nut pickers could make a good profit on the long trip up the river to the nut forests if only they would shun the trader, but little by little their crop piles up beside the store. At the end of the season the poor natives owe money to the traders and, unhappy and penniless, offer to pay the debt by helping to load the nuts on the boat and work their way back to civilization.

Inspiration of Great Song

Carrie Jacobs Bond, author of "The End of a Perfect Day," describes the circumstances under which the song was written as follows: "The story of the writing of 'The End of a Perfect Day' has been told many, many times and in many, many ways, but the truth is a very simple story. The inspiration came to me as I was viewing a wonderful sunset from the top of Mount Rubidoux in Riverside, Calif. I had been motoring through southern California and we had been seeing many beautiful sights, but the glory of this sunset from the mountain was the most beautiful thing I had ever seen. I hurried back to the Mission inn to get ready for dinner and while dressing I thought how I wished I could express my thanks to those friends in some little way, just out of the ordinary, and almost at once came the words of 'A Perfect Day.'"

Peculiar Hairdressing

German tribes, in olden days, paid a good deal of attention to their hair, says an article in a Boston paper. In certain districts a red dye apparently was used to dye the hair a bright red. The more easterly German tribes usually wore their hair long and loose over the shoulders, men as well as women.

The Saxons, however cut their hair fairly short. Some western tribes had a curious custom or tying the hair on the right side of the head into a knot, with the ends greased to make them protrude like horns. The women in all parts of Germany had a great variety of combs and brooches to keep their long hair in place, although unmarried women appear to have worn their hair loose.—Detroit News.

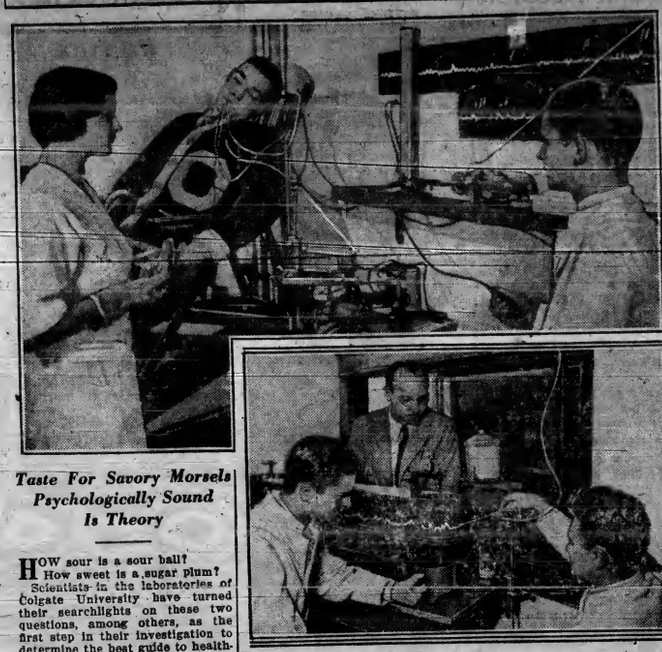
That Word "Funny"

The word "funny" has a very wide meaning in Scotland. It does not merely signify amusing or entertaining; it is more frequently used to describe something interesting, unusual, or even alarming. In childhood to feel funny on a Monday morning often meant a day off school; it was a vague form of illness that might be anything, and was safer than complaining of anything local. "He's a funny character" does not imply that he is an amusing person, but that he is rather shady. But perhaps the funniest use of "funny" was that of the old lady who asked her little grandson when he returned from a visit to the neighboring gasworks, "Was it funny, Johnnie; was it funny?"

Monarch's Penance

The dignitary who was made to perform a penance of standing in the snow while petitioning for absolution and reinstatement, during three days, was King Henry IV, emperor of Germany, who had been excommunicated in 1076 by Pope Gregory VII and who evidenced his submission in this manner. However, after his reconciliation Henry was again excommunicated and his son, Henry V, was excommunicated and reconciled not less than four times.

Should We Eat the Foods We Like? Colgate Scientists Probe For Answer



Orch Hubbal, a Colgate student, is shown above having his "taste reactions" recorded. The tubes are attached to the Kymograph machine (below) which chalks up a "hunger record" and the extent to which a cream puff makes his mouth water. Dr. Laird is shown watching the results.

Taste For Savory Morsels Psychologically Sound Is Theory

HOW sour is a sour ball? How sweet is a sugar plum?

Scientists in the laboratories of Colgate University have turned their searchlights on these two questions, among others, as the first step in their investigation to determine the best guide to healthful eating.

Working on the theory that foods which please the eye and palate are an aid to digestion, the laboratories, under the direction of Dr. Donald A. Laird, Director of the Department of Psychology, have already begun a check-up, using members of the student body as human guinea pigs.

As a basis for the investigation, Dr. Laird points out that food fads, which have flourished in recent years, have kept thousands of persons from eating foods they really liked and wanted.

"The tendency has been," according to Dr. Laird, "to consider human beings as machines, functioning on proteins, fats, carbohydrates and other chemical elements. Whether human likes and dislikes—the taste of foods rather than their chemical make-up—are not the best general guides to healthful eating, is one of the questions which we hope to answer through research."

"Sweetness, for instance," Dr. Laird continues, "is an almost universally liked flavor. Past research in our laboratories has shown that sweet foods are one of the best sources of quick energy. The research which lies before us may further prove the sound basis for a liking for sweets, by showing that sweetness is an excellent guide to the foods we need for general good health."

A unique scale, known as a "taste thermometer" has been constructed in the laboratory as one of the devices called into play to measure the degree to which the taste of foods affects the mood of the eater and the process of digestion. Through this instrument it is possible to set a standard for the intensity of taste of all sweet, sour, salt and bitter foods, and to answer the question as to just how sweet, sour, salt or bitter various foods in these groups are.

Other instruments carefully record the contractions of the stomach, showing how that important part of the body reacts to types of foods. From these records, Dr. Laird hopes to show the importance of a psychologically sound diet, emphasizing the need for consideration of taste, odor and appearance along with the chemical make-up of foods served on the family table.

FLORENCE

Residents of our little town were once more given the opportunity to enjoy Carol Singers on Xmas eve. We surely owe an expression of thanks to this group of earnest christian people who deny themselves the comfort of their warm fireside to go trudging through the snow singing these blessed songs of praise and joy for a Saviour born on Xmas day.

Joy to the world the Lord is come
Their voices sweet and clear,
Came to us by our fireside warm
As they were gathered near.

Then passing on they called to us
Merry Xmas one and one,
Till their voices passed beyond hearing
And they paused at another door.

We thank you friends, we thank you
Who ever you may be,
And may the joy you wished for us
Be multiplied for thee.

A SICK FRIEND

Whom your singing brought much peace and cheer to.

Owe! Owe!

An honest man trying in vain to borrow money is often surprised to read in the bankruptcy news how much other fellows succeed in owing.—Elmira Star-Gazette.

Sausage Long Known

Sausages are mentioned by Athenaeus in the Deipnosophistai, A. D. 228, the oldest cookery book which has come down to this day. He says that sausages were mentioned in a play written about 500 B. C.

When Travel Bores

The unhappiest people in the world, says an observer, are too-rich Americans, driven hysterically from place to place by the fear that some pleasure might elude them.—Country Home.

Merit's Luster

Merit, wrote Bovee, is never so conspicuous as when coupled with an obscure origin, just as the moon never appears so lustrous as when it emergers from a cloud.

Elephant Long Worker

An elephant's working career, if it is trained to be a laborer, begins at about twenty years and lasts for about fifty more.

That's Metaphysics

When the man to whom you speak does not understand, and when the man who speaks does not understand himself, that is metaphysics.—Voltaire.

Uncle Eben

"Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, "de man dat's allus complainin' 'bout getting de wust of everything is simply advertisin' de fact dat he's a pore business man."—Washington Star.

Friends and Enemies

Whatever the number of a man's friends, there will be times in his life when he has one too few, but if he has only one enemy, he is lucky indeed if he has not one too many.—Bulwer-Lytton.

Work Is Not All

Practically all men and women who have attained positions of distinction and influence have shown qualities other than the capacity for hard work.—American Magazine.

Noted Western Character

"Poker Alice" Tubbs was a picturesque character of the old West where she was a fixture in the mining camps of the gold rush era. She was born in Devonshire, England, and came to the United States with her family. She died February 27, 1930, in Rapid City, S. D.

Oslo

When the capital of Norway was founded by King Harold III some 900 years ago it was named Oslo. Six hundred years later it was destroyed, and a new one founded by King Christian was called Christiania. The action of the Norwegian parliament merely restored the ancient name.

Peculiar Decoration

Some Indians of the western plains decorated their ears by puncturing a row of holes along the edge of the ear and suspending little ornaments from the holes.

Knowledge and Happiness

Better the pursuit of knowledge than the pursuit of happiness—particularly the knowledge of what the race is here for. That's something tangible. That is not saying happiness is not attainable—if you don't pursue it.

Ancient and Modern Youth

Harking back to the days of mud pies, children were probably healthier and happier then than the overweighted, pampered, dieted and psycho-analyzed infants of today.

Sources of Vitamins

Government tests show that vitamin G, which is a food factor promoting growth, is from five to eight times more abundant in beef liver, pork liver and beef kidney than in lean beef, pork or lamb.

Significant Statistics

American statistics indicate that annual death rates are higher in the occupations and social strata requiring less intelligence than in those where average intelligence is greater.

Preserving Wild Life

There are almost 10,000,000 acres of wild life reservations under the national parks service of the United States, and under the national forest service almost 1,500,000 acres more.

Famed for Oleanders

Galveston, Texas, located on the island of Galveston, is known as the Oleander city because of the twenty-eight varieties of that flower which may be found there.

Readers' Preferences

Literature is like a garden; one enters and admires the flowers, but one has individual preferences.—William Lyon Phelps.

Mind Controls Work

It is mind, after all, which does the work of the world, so that the more there is of mind, the more work will be accomplished.—Channing.

Foolish Investors

It has been estimated that more than $500,000,000 is sunk every year by the people of the United States in the "blue sky" type of securities.

Constant Change

Climbing from the foothills to the heights of the Sierra Nevada mountains is like making a journey from Mexico to the Arctic as far as plant and animal life is concerned, each 1,000 feet of the climb being about the same as traveling 400 miles northward in a journey on the level.

High Ideals Sought In Principles of Bahaism

The religious sect known as Bahaism originated in Persia in 1844. The first prophet was Ali Mohammed, or the Bab. Hosein Ali was the first adherent of the Bab and later announced himself as the one Bab foretold. He became known as Baha'u'llah. He died in 1892, and before his departure named his oldest son, Abdul Baha Abbas, interpreter of his text and the center of his covenant. He passed away November 28, 1921, and in his will designated his grandson, Shoghi Effendi, guardian of the cause. The general principles of the Bahais founded upon the teachings of Baha-'u'llah are: The oneness of mankind; the independent investigation of truth; the foundation of all religions is one; religion must be the cause of unity; religion must be in accord with science and reason; equality between man and woman; prejudice of all kinds must be forgotten; universal peace; universal education; solution of the economic problem; a universal language; an international tribunal. The Bahais believe in the essential necessity of the intermediation of the Messianic principle, or the holy spirit, in the life of humanity.

Stevenson's Tribute to Civil Autograph Hunter

In "Word Shadows of the Great," Thomas F. Madigan tells of a lucky man who received this charming letter from Robert Louis Stevenson, then living in Samoa, to whom he had written, asking for his autograph:

"For the one civil autograph collector, Charles R.:

"You have sent me a slip to write on; you have sent me an addressed envelope; you have sent it to me stamped; many have done as much as that. You have spelled my name right; and some have done that. In one point you stand alone; you have sent me the stamps for my own post office, not the stamps for yours. What is asked for with so much consideration I take pleasure to grant. Here, since you value it, and have been at such pains to earn it by unusual attentions—here is the signature. ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON."

Ancient Chessboard

A chessboard seven thousand years old was found in the tomb of the Egyptian high priest, Jarso Angh. Besides the mummy and the chessboard the tomb contained statues of the priest and his wife.

From this find it would appear that the game dates from a period of at least 5,000 years before Christ and that it is of Egyptian and not Persian or Chinese origin, as considered before. The ancient story of the man who agreed to pay a debt by placing a grain of wheat upon the first square of a chessboard, two grains on the second, four grains on the third, eight grains on the fourth, etc., seems also to have been of Egyptian origin. The calculation, thus carried out, will be discovered to require, long before the sixty-fourth square is reached, more wheat possibly than has ever been produced in all the world.—Exchange.

Precocity, or Coaching?

There are in existence but the most meager threads of information concerning the youth of Francis Bacon. Up to his thirty-first year there is scarcely one fact of his life which is of importance to a biographer.

Upon one occasion Sir Nicholas is said to have taken Francis to court and presented him to the queen. Elizabeth fondled his hair, called him "my young lord keeper," and asked him his age. To this question the child answered, "Just two years younger than your majesty's happy reign!" To some biographers this precocious reply has seemed a prophecy of Francis Bacon's later skill at flattering royalty; to others, however, it seems but a tribute to the coaching abilities of Sir Nicholas.—From "Sir Francis Bacon," by Byron Steel.

Jewish Festival

The Feast of Lights is Hanukka, the Jewish Feast of Dedication. The distinctive ceremonial feature of this festival today is the kindling of lights in the home and in the synagogue, one on the first evening, the number being increased by one on each consecutive evening, until eight lights are lit on the last evening of the festival. Special prayers inspired by the historic event commemorating the triumph of monotheism over heathenism, or the forces of light over the forces of darkness, are recited. Special scriptural portions are read in the synagogue. In modern times, children's festivals, in which the story and significance of the feast are recounted, have become a marked feature in the celebration of the Feast of Dedication.

Early Card Games

Cards for playing games of chance are of the most remote antiquity and have almost universal usage. There is evidence that they were in use in Egypt at the time of Joseph; that their use extended as far east as Hindustan and China at a period long before their introduction into Europe is well attested. The design and number of cards in a pack varied. Even the names of most of the old games are found only in antiquarian works. Chief among them is one called "primero." This long continued a fashionable game. Other early games were: Mauve, piquet, loadus, noddy, macke, oupre, gleek, post and pair, and bank rout.

Republicans Work Diligently To Obviate An Extra Session

Editor's Note—The opinions expressed by the writer of this story each week are not necessarily concurred in by this newspaper.

(By Fred Holmes)
(Washington Correspondent for The Boone County Recorder)

Washington— Mills other than those fabled ones of the gods will have to be put in operation if Congress disposes of some 15 bags of legislative grist in time to obviate the necessity for a special session. The mills of the gods may grind exceeding small, but they grind altogether too slow for the present purposes of Congress—that is to say, that portion of Congress outside of Mr. Borah.



Forecasts prepared at the Capitol during the holiday recess indicate that Congress faces a heavy task in the effort to pass all appropriations and miscellaneous bills in the eight weeks remaining before adjournment on March 4. So threatening is the outlook, according to seasoned observers, that Republican leaders in both Senate and House will need all of their skill to avoid an extra session, which the Hoover Administration is so desirous of escaping.

The greatest difficulty is expected in the Senate, where, in addition to the appropriation bills and other matters with which the House will also be engaged, renewed outbreaks are anticipated over the row between Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican National Committee, and Senator Norris, Republican insurgent, whose party standing has been challenged by Mr. Lucas. In many quarters it is the opinion that this controversy, and that over the dismissal of the chief accountant and the solicitor of the Federal Power Commission, possess extraordinary potentialities for harm to the Republican program for prompt passage of the appropriation bills, upon the enactment of which an extra session really demands.

Possibly the legislative mills might be seeded up for such commonplace grists, but the breaking of speed records is hardly to be expected when meal-grinding machinery has to be entirely readjusted for rock crushing. It is believed that before the new year is far advanced both houses will be engulfed in controversies over Muscle Shoals, which House leaders want to dispose of at this session, the Norris "lame duck" amendment to the Constitution, the Cooper-Kelly fair-price bill, prohibition appropriations, and the anti-injunction bill. And back of all of these threatening issues one which, in the opinion of many leaders, holds still greater potentialities for trouble—the proposal of redeem the adjusted service certificates now held by World War veterans, wholly or partly in cash. Agitation in behalf of this proposal is rapidly assuming such proportions in all parts of the country as to create the belief that its consideration before the session ends is inevitable.

Then there is another issue hovering in the balkground, and that is the question as to the merits of prohibition, to which the forthcoming report of the Wickersham Law Enforcement Commission is expected to be addressed. Even without this report indications point to sharp encounters in both houses over appropriations and also over the District of Columbia enforcement bill which is to come up in the Senate.

House Republican leaders, with a majority of 100 still at the party's command, will enter the last two months of the session determined to pass the appropriation bills promptly and to arrange for such speedy consideration of controversial issues as to put the burden of avoiding an extra session squarely on the Senate. Speaker Longworth has promised that the House will get through in time to make an extra session unnecessary. In carrying out this promise, the Speaker and his lieutenants have arranged to bring up the Cooper-Kelly fair-price bill early in the new year and prepare the way for votes on Muscle Shoals and the Norris "lame duck" amendment shortly thereafter.

So much for the House. The Senate has still another and portentous issue. Its name is Borah. Statements from Administration leaders opposing an extra session of the new Congress drew from the Idaho Senator an accusation that such statements represent "an effort to assign a patriotic excuse for going home or going to Europe." While Senator Borah disclaimed to filibuster against appropriation bills as a method of forcing an extra session, his announcement lends encouragement to those Senators who are insisting that their program for Muscle Shoals, the anti-lame duck amendment, the Wagner unemployment bills and farm relief legislation be enacted during the present session. This group includes the progressive Republicans and a substantial number of Democrats, and their only practicable weapon is delaying the appropriation bills.

"It is a strange thing to me," said Mr. Borah, "to have men fighting to get into Congress and telling the people all the things they want to do and then making every excuse possible to go home and do nothing. I suggest they turn their salaries over to the hungry until they get back." It may be set down that no wild demonstration of approval followed the Senator's suggestion.

It is not to be doubted that the present House will do its duty. Apparently, however the Administration opponents object to waiting until next December for the new Congress, in which the Republicans have little hope of maintaining a working majority. The chief danger arises from a filibuster in the Senate during the closing days of this short session. To sidetrack such a movement, Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, has proposed to the President the application of a parliamentary device which has not been used for more than ten years but which has proved effective in emergencies.

It is the "continuing resolution," which renews current appropriations so as to make them apply to the next fiscal year until regular appropriation bills can be passed. It is proposed two or three weeks before the end of a short session to forestall a filibuster, and it has a privileged status which operates against obstruction. It is to be hoped that the anti-Administration legislators will not force the adoption of such an extreme measure. At best it is thought that an extra session would provide little more than a playground for the game of politics.

Senator Borah may feel that a special session of Congress would contribute to a recovery in business. At least in the eastern half of the country a vast majority of the public, we believe, would disagree with him. Fear of a special session is not limited to millionaires who hope to avoid higher taxes and stock brokers who are always happier when Congress is adjourned. This fear extends to many small business men, to shopkeepers and to laboring men. These people have gradually been losing confidence in the machinery of popular government. It has taken the present emergency to reveal the full measure of their skepticism.

CHAIRMAN LEGGE TO SPEAK AT FARM AND HOME CONVENTION

Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, plans to address Kentucky farmers during the 19th annual Farm and Home Convention to be held at the Experiment Station at Lexington January 27-30, Dean Thomas P. Cooper announces. Mr. Legge will speak Tuesday, Jan. 27, the opening day of the convention, according to praesent plans.

This year's convention promises to be one of the most interesting in the nineteen years that it has been held at the University, it is said. Many outstanding speakers have been secured both from within and without the state, and many problems of vital interest to farm women and all persons interested in the welfare of agriculture will be discussed.

The convention proper will consist of two general sessions throughout the four days, one for farmers and one for homemakers. In addition there will be several special gatherings of livestock breeders, veterinarians and other organizations.

Eight Master Farmers and five Master Homemakers will be recognized and honored with banquets and special programs.

This annual farm meeting usually attracts several thousand people during the week from practically all parts of the state and from surrounding states. Speakers of national prominence, lectures, demonstrations, music and other features help to make the program attractive.

"Guess Who"

90TH OF SERIES



No answer has as yet been received for the "Guess Who" of the week December 25th.

POINT PLEASANT

Mr. and Mrs. John Dolwick entertained with a turkey dinner New Year's day the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. Dye and son, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Dolwick and daughter, Norris Riddell, Harry Wernz and Mabel Dolwick.

Mrs. A. Carter spent several weeks with Mrs. Hildreth Dolwick and children.

Miss Edith Carter is spending several weeks with relatives in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Corrie Robinson and family and Mr. Carl Beil spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wernz and family.

Mr. John Webb Dolwick spent the week-end with Becky Dolwick.

Miss Hallie Hetzel has a bad case of scarlet fever.

Miss Carol White is on the sick list.

Mrs. Henry Jergens, who has been sick is improving

Fred Gross butchered hogs last week.

Mrs. Henry Souther spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Geo. Wernz and Mabel Dolwick.

UNION

Miss Nannie P Burkett returned Saturday from Covington where she had been for a brief visit with Misses Stella and Pearl Sesour.

LaVern Sullivan spent the mid-week in Belleview guest of his kins people Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Huey.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferguson and Tom Robert Huey were visitors in Lexington Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. JamesA. Huey are hafing an enjoyable visit in Louisville with their daughter Mrs. John O. Taylor and Mr. Taylor.

Dr. J. G. Furnish, of Covington. was called Sunday to see Bert Clore, Esq., in consultation with the family physician Dr. O. E. Senour, of Erlanger. Mr. Clore remains quite ill to the distress of his many friends.

Miss Doretta Barlow is confined to her room with a badly sprained knee and ankle sustained in a coasting party on New Year's eve on the Cronrel hill.

Rev. Walter V. Hopkins, of Covington, will preach at the Presbyterian church Sunday night January 11 at 6:30 o'clock slow time.

Mrs. B. S. Norman entertained with a delightful dinner party at her home Tuesday Dec. 30th. Decorations in keeping with the holiday season graced the table, where covers were laid for Mrs. J. W. Taliaferro, of Erlanger, Mrs. Sam C. Hicks, Mrs. Eliza Garrison, Mrs. A. P. Dickerson, Mrs. John B. Dickerson, Mrs. J. J. Garrison, Mrs. N. S. Bristow, Miss Nannie P. Burkett, Mrs. James A. Huey, Mrs. Katherine H. Rachal and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Berkshire enjoyed a re-union of their family circle on Christmas Day. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Berkshire and son, Norris, of Petersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Palmer, and two sons, of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Woodruff and daughter, of May's Lick. A very pleasant interruption in the form of a telephone call occurred in the afternoon. When the call was answered, at the other end of the line could be heard the voice of Mrs. W. T. Crisler, of Brooklyn, New York, a sister of B. H. Berkshire. Before the conversation had been finished several members of each family had joined in the exchange of holiday greeting over the wire.

Magellan's Feat

Magellan's journey around the world started in 1519 and took 1,083 days.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

NOTICE

THE RATES FOR THIS COLUMN ARE FIVE CENTS PER LINE, BUT NO AD. ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 25 CTS. PLEASE ENCLOSE 25 CENTS AS IT WILL COVER COST OF ANY REASONABLE AD.

WANTED

Men with farm experience to represent the largest Mineral Feed Company in this country. 1930 business 30% ahead of 1929. Feed shortage makes our feed a necessity. Goods sold at a low price and well established in Kentucky. No investment but car. For interview write State Manager, E. L. Richards, Phoenix Hotel, Lexington, Kentucky.

Straight Salary: $35.00 per week and expenses. Man or woman with rig to introduce POULTRY MIXTURE, Eureko Mfg., Co., East St. Louis, Ill. 1tpd

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two good Jersey bulls, ready for use—cheap at $35 each. Robert Elkin, Hebron, Ky. Phone 193. ojan15C

FOR SALE—Fine Percheron mare colt. Took blue ribbon in yearling show at Florence this year. S. J. Zapp, Erlanger, Ky., R. D. 4. Price pike. Phone Florence 446. 1tpd

FOR SALE—A small mule 5 years old. A good one. Will sell cheap if sold ot once. Geo. Bowman, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 1. 1tpd

FOR SALE—Team good work horses—3 years old and well broken. Weigh 2700 pounds. Albert Smith Grant, Ky., R. D. 1tpd

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Grocery store and dweling house for small farm. H. Hagedorn, 812 Garney Ave., Erlanger Ky. Phone—Erl. 120-M. 1tC

HAY FOR SALE. Grant North, Rising Sun, Indiana. 1tpd

FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth Rock cockerels, $.50 each. Blood tested flock. Mrs. B. C. Graddy, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 1. Con. phone. 1tpd

FOR SALE — New Westinghouse Sweeper with $10.00 worth of attachments—$35.00. J. J. Kirkpatrick, Burlington, Ky. 1tpd

FOR SALE—Two Holstein cows with second calves. B. E. Aylor, Burlington, Ky 1tpd

LOST

LOST—On the Rabbit Hash and Gunpowder grade road four-inhand piece of a double barrel shot gun. Finder please notify Carl Addon, of Petersburg Ky., R. D. 1. 1t pd

FOUND

FOUND — Young beagle female hound. Owner may obtain same by identifying. Ben Paddack, Hebron, Ky. 1tpd

W. M. U. NOTES

(Too Late for Last Week)

On Thursday of last week the W. M. U. of Big Bone observed the week of prayer at their regular meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. Eunice Love. Nineteen members were present and did sewing to be sent out as mission work and had some very interesting discussions. Arrangements were made to send out Christmas cards to the members who are unable to attend our meetings at a late hour. We parted hoping to meet again at the church January 8. We urge all members to attend.

MRS. PAUL AYLOR,
Chairman.

Edgar Maurer and William Phillips received medals at the M. E. Christmas entertainment for two continuous years without having missed a Sunday in attendance. William Greenup and Miss Mabel Mitchell were honored for having attended one continuous year.

C. O. Portwood, of the Waterloo neighborhood, dropped in for a short call with us Wednesday of this week. Mr. Portwood reported that his son, Owen, topped the Covington tobacco market on that day when two baskets of his scrap reached the $32.00 mark.

Clyde Arnold, of Detroit, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Arnold on the Belleview pike during the holidays.

Christmas Day brought a new son to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cook at their home in Tanner's Lane near Burlington.

Faith Requires Reason

It is always right that a man should be able to render a reason for the faith that is within him.—Sydney Smith.

Horses Buried With Owners?

During excavations in a Finnish cemetery of the Thirteenth century three graves were found which contained the bones of horses.

GET YOUR

Job Work

—SUCH AS—

LETTER HEADS,
NOTE HEADS,
BILL HEADS,
STATEMENTS,
SALE BILLS, Etc.

—DONE AT THE OFFICE OF THE—

Boone County Recorder,

BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY

Boone Post No. 4

AMERICAN LEGION OF BOONE COUNTY

In A

MINSTREL & VAUDEVILLE SHOW

BENEFIT AMERICAN LEGION

UNION, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16

PROGRAMME

MINSTREL PART 1ST

Boone Post—March.....B. H. Riley

INTERLOCUTOR—MR. CROPPER
END MEN

Mr. P. Brothers, Mr. R. Russ, Mr. C. Simpson, Mr. R. Berkshire

BALLADS

Mr. C. Kelly, Mr. R. Tanner, Mr. R. Eastman, Mr. B. Doyle, Mr J. Pettit, Mr. F. Tanner, Mr. K. Stamper, Mr. B. Marksberry, Mr. E. Regenbogen, Mr. J. Williams.

SONG NUMBERS—PART 1ST

1. Company—Opening Chorus.....Pack Up Your Troubles
2. Mammys Little Black Rose.....F. Tanner
3. Trail Of The Lonesome Pine.....P. Brothers
4. Old Gang Of Mine.....R. Berkshire

PART 2ND

INTERLOCUTOR—MR. CROPPER
END MEN

Mr. C. Kelly, Mr. R. Tanner, Mr. R. Eastman, Mr. B. Doyle.

Five Minutes Intermission

SONG NUMBERS—PART 2ND

1. Company—Opening Chorus.....Long, Long Trail
2. Lay My Head Beneath A Rose.....C. Simpson
3. Mammy.....F. Tanner
4. Down Among The Sugar Cane.....R. Tanner
5. Speciality—Dance.....P. Brothers
6. Dark Town Strutter Ball.....C. Kelly
7. Springtime In The Rockies.....Berkshire and C. Simpson
8. Speciality.....Musical Number
9. Closing Chorus.....Goodbye Broadway

Pianist—Mr. B. Riley.

Ten Minutes Intermission

PART 3RD

"THE HOUSE OF MYSTERY"
Comedy In One Act—2 Scenes
By N. Kramer

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Hawkins—A Landlord.....Mr. Cropper
Sam—A Wise Guy.....Mr. R. Tanner
Rum-Mouth—A Dum Bell.....Mr. P. Brothers

Scene One—Street New York
Scene Two—Living Room—Where? "The House of Mystery"
Time—Now—Why Because.

Part 4th—Brady and Presser
THOSE MUSICAL BOYS FROM BOONE

Part 5—Mr. R. Tanner
IN TALKING BUT SAYING NOTHING

Part 6th
Closing With A Black Face Comedy, In One Act
"DARK TOWN BALL"
Cast Of Characters

Mushmouth Dufall—The Crooks.....Mr. R. Russ
Sasafras Dufall.....C. Simpson
Kingfish—The Manager.....L. T. Utz

GUESTS

Miss Thompson.....Mr. Stamper
Jim Johnson.....Mr. Marksberry
Miss Taylor.....Mr. Doyle
Bill Williams.....Mr. Regenbogen
Miss Slaughter.....Mr. Brothers
W. Dickerson.....Mr. Williams

INTRUDERS

Person Doolittle.....R. Tanner
Deacon Seemore.....Fitz Tanner
Elder Deuteronony.....Bob Berkshire

Scene—TOWN HALL—SWAMPHOLLOW
Why—SWAMPHOLLOW CLUB DANCE

Tell your Friends about our Show, and don't forget to watch for our next date. Keep your eye on the Recorder as we will see you Some Place, Some Where, in Boone County in the near future.

THANKS FOR YOUR PATRONAGE

And Don't Forget to tell your Friends about our Show
Adults—35c.....Children 15c

GOOD NIGHT

County News

PETERSBURG

Mrs. Mae McWethy and son spent Sunday at T. E. Randall's.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Berkshire spent Xmas with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huey.

Dr. and Mrs. Pulmore and son, of Horse Cave, Ky., spent the holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klopp.

Dr. T. E. Rancall left Sunday for Clinton, Ky., where he has been located for a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Rue spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Randall. Mrs. Rue remained for a week's visit.

Dr. Paul Rancall, of Louisville, was the guest of his brothers Tom and Eugene durin, the holidays.

"Jack" Berkshire spent several days last week in Louisville with his cousin Robert Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Palmer and sons, of Louisville, Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Woodruff, of Mays Lick, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Berkshire. On Sunday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Berkshire had the pleasure of having all their children and grandchildren for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Gridley spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Berkshire.

Claude McWethy and family were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Louden and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Deck moved to town last week from Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper and Mr. Steven Karhosa, of Cincinnati, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Klopp, and daughter.

Mrs. Stanley Bonta and daughter spent Xmas week here with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nixon.

Prof. and Mrs. Elam, of Bowling Green, and Miss Margaret Hughes, of Louisville, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Walton and family.

Mr. A. W. Corr, of Erlanger, David Dupuy, of Dallas, Texas, and Harold Garr and mother, of Erlanger, Mr. and Mrs. George Kreylish and Miss Mattie, of Idlewild, were Friday guests of Esq. and Mrs. Wm. Stephens and daufhter.

Misses Joanna and Eugenia Gordon were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Kelly.

The Circle Girls had a most enjoyable evening with Mrs. E. P. Berkshire Friday night. A splendid program was rendered and delicious refreshments and a pleasant social hour enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Chambers entertained with a family dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Black entertained with a family dinner Sunday.

Mrs. W. T. Berkshire and Mrs. Edward Black were dinner guests last Tuesday of Mrs. Albert Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Baker entertained relatives over the week-end.

Rev. and Mrs. Garriott entertained relatives from Cincinnati over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mahan entertained a number of relatives Christmas day.

Edward Black, Sr., spent several days the past week with his mother at Hartford, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Snyder were guests Xmas day of Chas. Moore and family.

Mrs. Hugh Arnold spent a portion of last week in Covington with her nephews Karl and Weindel Keim and families.

Rev. Whitaker, of Fort Thomas, Presiding Elder of the M. E. church preached here Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Berkshire and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Keim were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Berkshire Sunday.

Mr. B. B. Fleeman and Miss Nell Stephens were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snyder last Saturday evening.

Miss Emelyn McCord was called to Milton, Ky., to attend the funeral of her grandmother Mrs. Margaret McCord.

Frank Camp, J. R. McCord and Baxter Mosely spent the week-end with Mrs. Byrde McCord and Miss Emelyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryle Eubanks and daughters, of Brashear, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gaines. They attended services at the Christian church here Sunday.

The R. N. A's had an installation program and refreshments at the I. O. O. F. Hall here New Year's nite.

Dr. T. E. Randall and son Joe made a business trip to Carrollton and Frankfort, last week.

Lewis Slayback is quite ill of rheumatism.

Mrs. Wilson White and small son spent the Xmas week with her parents Mr. and Mrs Chas. Klopp.

HEBRON

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Paddack spent a delightful Xmas day with his relatives at Pleasant Ridge, Ohio, and Falnut Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Goodridge are housekeeping in the house they purchased of H. L. McGlasson.

Mrs. Dora Weever spent several days last week at her home at lower river road when her son Walter was married New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hafer and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herbstreit of Ludlow.

Mrs. Amanda Lodge and daughter had as their guests Xmas day Ed. Baker and daughter Alberta and Mrs. Nan Baker.

Phelps and Alhe Walton have the sympathy of their friends in the sudden death of their brother Ira, of Florence, a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Kitty Smith had as her guests Xmas day her daughter Mrs. Addie Bockhorst and son Clarence and friend.

Joseph Bullock, of Cincinnati, Marion Bullock, of Wittenburg College, and Edwin Walton, of Transylvania College, Lexington, spent the holidays with their parents here.

Mrs. Nan Baker had as her Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. John Baker and son of Bromley, and Homer Baker, of Ludlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones and son, of Burlington, and Mrs. William England and son spent New Year's day with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Aylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Garnett, of Latonia, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reinhart, of Bromley, spent New Year's day with their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Garnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Beni. Paddack and Mrs. Belle Quick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Allen of Florence.

Parker Hollis, is improving nicely in a Cincinnati hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dye entertained several relatives at dinner last Sunday.

At the congregational meeting of the Lutheran church last Saturday the following officers were elected: Elder—Wm. Crigler; Deacons—Edgar Graves and O. C. Hafer; Trustee—E. I. Rouse; Financial Secretary—H. L. Crigler; Chorister—O. C. Hafer; Asst. Chorister—Mrs. Alice Dye Sunday School Supt.—John Crigle:; Asst. Supt.—Robert Graves; Secretary—Miss Shirley Aylor; Treasurer—Norris Riddell; Pianist—Mrs. Wm. Anderson.

Mrs. Chris. Whitaker and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Riddell and Harry Lee Aylor have been on the sick list.

NONPARIEL PARK

Mrs. R. H. Tanner has been on the sick list the past week.

The many friends regret to hear of Ed. Osborn being very ill.

Mrs. Cora Stephens has as guests her son Dr. Robert Stephens and wife, of Earlington, Ky.

The many friends regret to hear of Mrs. John Newman being ill the past week.

J. P. Tanner and wife had for their guests during the holidays Ed. Bentham wife and daughter Frances, of Chicago.

Ezra Carpenter, of Chicago, has returned after spending a few days with home folks

Chas. Scott (Buster) has returned to Chicago where he has a position, after spending the holidays with his parents, Chas. Scott and wife, of the Dixie Highway.

Frank Sayre returned home Sunday after a week's visit to Pittsburgh with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Scott of Latonia, entertained on Monday evening Miss Julia Greneck, Mr. Chas. Scott and Mrs. Alfred Roberts.

Chas. Scott, Jr., and friend Miss Julia Greneck, arrived Wednesday night from Chicago to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lucks entertained with a six o'clock dinner on Tuesday evening for Miss Julia Grenick, Mr. Chas. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roberts and son and William Scott.

Miss Julia Greneck, Mrs. Charles Scott and son Charles Jr., spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter of the Federal Road.

Mrs. Chas. Scott entertained with a dinner in honor of Miss Julia Greneck and Chas. Scott, Jr. The guests were Mr. Will Minger, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hughes, Wm. Bead, of Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roberts and son.

Miss Julia Greneck and Mr. Chas. Scott, Jr., left Wednesday nite for their home in East Chicago.

Miss Minnie Baxter entertained on Sunday evening with a six o'clock dinner in honor of Miss Hallena Utzinger. Mrs. Stella Tryling, Mr. Wm. Tryling and Mr. Chas. Beall.

Miss Mary Koon, of Erlanger was entertained at the home of Mrs. Stella Tryling and son Friday evening.

Miss Mary Whitson and brother Buddy, of Erlanger, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carpenter, of Devon, Friday evening.

Miss Betty Dean and sister Marge, of Cincinnati, Mr. Russell Hamilton and Mr. Morris Gaines, spent last Sunday with Chas. Carpenter and wife, of Devon.

The many friends regret to hear of Joe Baxter being ill the past week

Robt. Clutterbuck spent the week-end in Florence.

Chas. Carpenter and wife spent Friday with her parents Geo. Darby and family of Pt. Pleasant.

Miss Hallena Utzinger, of Francesville, spent the week-end with Miss Minnie Baxter.

James Edward Baxter, of Hebron, spent Saturday with his grandfather Joseph Baxter.

The many friends of Ben Osborn are glad to hear he is improving.

Mrs. Georgia Y. Tanner and Miss Elizabeth Tanner made a business trip to Cincinnati Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Newman were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Newman Wednesday evening.

Albert Lucas and family entertained with a lovely dinner New Year's day in honor of Stanley Lucas and wife, Brodic Lucas and wife, A. S. Lucas and daughter Archmarie, Emmett Baxter and family and Cecil Martin and wife.

Dr. T. B. Castleman and wife left New Year's day for Florida to spend three months among the roses.

Edward Osborn and wife entertained with a six o'clock dinner on Wednesday evening in honor of Claud Arnold and wife, of Detroit, Michigan.

Robt. Miller and family entertained at dinner New Year's day Rev. Wilford Mitchell and family of California, Ky.

Dr. Gladys Rouse and husband entertained last Sunday with a dinner in honor of Henry Dixon and family, Eldridge Carpenter wife and daughter of Richwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swim entertained on Sunday at their home Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Free, of Bromley and Miss Edna Coppage.

Mrs. Cora Stephens entertained one day the past week with a family dinner in honor of her son Dr. Robert Stephens and wife, Ben Carpenter and family and Rev. Cecil Tanner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Goebel Stephenson spent Sunday with her parents, H. R. Tanner and wife.

Mrs. Angus Tanner spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ella Tanner, of Burlington pike who has been in very poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bosse and Miss Edith Froeder, of Cumminsville, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Will Busby, of Cumminsville, Ohio, were entertained with a six o'clock dinner at the lovely home of Miss Florence Marquis on the Burlington pike during the holidays.

Carl Swim enjoyed a visit last week with his sister Mrs. John Blaker and husband, of Covington.

Miss Edna Coppage spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coppage, of near Beaver.

Mrs. Carl Swim has returned home after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Skinner, of Cumminsville, Harrison county.

Mrs. Ruth Aylor of the Burlington pike has been very ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Utz are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a fine son since last week. Name—Robert Lee Utz.

Mrs. Geo. Marksberry, of Carrollton, Ky., spent the week-end with her son Will Marksberry and wife. They accompanied her home Sunday on a short visit.

Tom Bonar entertained a number of his gentlemen friends Saturday evening with a party.

Mrs. Fannie Clutterbuck has been spending a few weeks with her brother H. B. Tanner, of Pt. Pleasant. She returned home Saturday.

Miss Archmarie Lucas entertained the W. P. W. of the Florence Baptist church one evening the past week.

Petersburg R. D.

Mrs. Hugh Arnold spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Karl Keim, of Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rogers entertained several friends and relatives with a turkey dinner Christmas day.

Elizabeth and Mrs. Bernard Rogers called on Mrs. John Rogers Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Huey and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Huey were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rogers Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Rogers entertained company from the city Thursday evening.

Miss Lamora Bradford passed away early Saturday morning after a lingering illness at the home of her brother Robt. Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Rogers were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Brown, Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buffington and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Buffington and son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louvette Rogers Christmas day.

Miss Martha Birkle, of Idlewild, spent the week-end with her sister Miss Marguerite of Petersburg R. D.

RABBIT HASH

Several from here attended the dedication Sunday at the new school building at Hamilton.

Solon Ryle moved last week near Burlington on the William Carpenter farm.

Mrs. B. W. Clore returned home Sunday after a few days visit with A. E. Blythe and family and W. D. Kelly and family.

Miss Maggie Scott of Danville Ky., is visiting relatives here.

Several on the sick list here.

Xmas was spent very quietly here. Several from a distance visited home folks.

Several attended the Xmas entertainment at Maple Hill on Tuesday before Xmas.

A good many are shipping their tobacco this year

Mr. Wm. Stephens, son of Mr. S. J. Stephens, and Miss Shirly Ryle, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ryle, were united in marriage last Wednesday in Covington by the Rev. Roy Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hankinson, of Florence, accompanied them. After the ceremony they returned to the home of the brides parents where a bountiful supper was served. We extend to them hearty congratulations. They have gone to housekeeping in the Palmer residence.

BELLEVIEW

Miss Alline Berkshire spent the past week with her cousin Mrs. Ivan Walston and family of Hamilton.

Sorry to report R. O. Ryle very ill at this writing.

Laura Frances Kite spent Thursday night with Alline Ryle.

Dorothy Sprague entertained the young folks with a play party one night during the holidays.

Andy Cook and family, of Petersburg, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Maurer spent Friday with A. S. Burchams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lamkin are visiting relatives at Aurora.

Ralph Cason and family spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cason.

Mrs. Chas. Doith is visiting her son Garnett and family and her sister Mrs. W. A. Fritz, of Newtown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rice spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Aylor and son, of Huntington, West Va., spent the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Aylor.

Miss Morah Bradford passed away at the home of her brother Robert near Commissary Saturday a. m., after a year's illness.

Mrs. Josie Maurer and family, of Burlington, spent Sunday with W. B. Rogers and family.

W. M. S. will meet with Mrs. J. J. Maurer Thursday. Everybody invited.

"Willing Workers" will meet with Alline Brady next Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Robert Huey, of Bowling Green, Ky., spent the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Huey. Last Friday evening a large number of friends and relatives gathered to give them a shower. They received many useful and beautiful presents which they appreciated very much. It also being Mrs Huey's birthday Mrs. Viola Rogers and Mrs. Etna McNeely presented her with a beautiful white cake decorated with pink candles. They left for their home in Bowling Green where they are both attending school Sunday, taking the best wishes of this community with them.

Mrs. Kathryn Clore returned to her school at Warsaw Sunday evening after spending the holidays at home.

Mule Has Long Life

The average age of a horse is sixteen years. Mules and jackasses live to be of great age, although the average length of life is approximately sixteen years. There have been records of mules having lived 35 to 40 years.

Righteousness

The man of high station without righteousness is a menace to the state; the common man who has courage without righteousness is nothing more than a brigand.—Confucius.

Average Length of Life Constantly on Increase

Figures based on the census of 1930 show that the expectation of life in the United States at birth is 59.4 years (55.3 for males and 57.5 for females). About 50 years ago it was only 40 years. The World Almanac quotes Dr. Louis Dublin, insurance statistician, as saying that the expectation of life has increased but the span of life has remained stationary. He states: "That 20 years have been added to the average length of human life since public health work began to be actively practiced in the early eighties of the last century is true. But this gain can be traced to the reduced mortality of infants and to the cutting down of the unnecessary and preventable deaths of young people from typhoid fever, diphtheria, scarlet fever, smallpox and a host of other diseases which, for the most part, affect persons under forty years of age. Improvement after the age of forty has been slight and almost altogether limited to women." According to various estimates, the total population of the world is continuing to increase every year.

Picture Earth's Core as Holding Rich Treasure

A bonanza beyond belief exists from two to three thousand miles below the surface of the earth, according to two geophysicists of the Carnegie Institute of Washington. From all the known data these scientists infer that this planet is a solid ball of nickel and iron enclosed in three shells of rock.

Conjecture how the financial giants could cash in on that, were it accessible, if from mere pinpricks on the surface they pile up millions! But the scientists follow with the information that a shaft more than 2,000 miles deep would have to be sunk to reach the riches. It is doubtful if all the wealth in the world would pay for excavating a small fraction of the distance.

The core, according to the scientists' theory, is surrounded by three shells. The first is of granite, about 35 miles; the second of basaltic rock, increasing in density for about 1,000 miles, and the third of heavy rock impregnated with iron, or nickel and iron for 1,000 to 1,500 miles.

Cintra the Beautiful

Cintra lies at the foot of steep wooded hills and is one of the most beautiful and historic spots in Portugal. Byron wrote of Cintra: "If there be any place in the world entitled to the appellation of an enchanted region, it is surely Cintra; Tivoli is a beautiful and picturesque place, but it quickly fades from the mind of those who have seen the Portuguese paradise. When speaking of Cintra, it must not for a moment be supposed that nothing more is meant than the little town or city; by Cintra must be understood the entire region, town, palace, quintas, forests, crags, Moorish ruin which suddenly burst on the view on rounding the side of a bleak, savage and sterile-looking mountain. The other side is a mingled scene of fairy beauty, artificial elegance, savage grandeur, domes, turrets, enormous trees, flowers and waterfalls, such as is met with nowhere else beneath the sun."

"Dizzy" and His London

All lovers of the primrose will want to see something of Lord Beaconsfield when they are in London. Disraeli's statue is in Parliament square and like other famous men he has many birthplaces. No. 22 Theobald's road, Bloomsbury, seems to have the best tradition. He worked at 6 Frederick place, Old Jewry, four years before he startled the world with his "Vivian Grey." Then he lived at 29 Park lane, opposite Grosvenor gate, until 1872 where he wrote "Coningsby" and made his climb to political power. Later he lived at 2 Whitehall gardens. His last London home was at 19 Curzon street, where he died, and where, 'tis said, he gently declined to see Queen Victoria because "she only wants me to give a message to the prince consort."

Dutch Water Village

No traveler knows Holland unless he has seen at least one water village. One of the loveliest is Aalsmeer—famous also for the box trees grown there. Aalsmeer consists of one long, straight village street—in fact, no more than a towing path—with a canal on either side. Small swing bridges connect the houses with the path, and many of them are entirely encircled by water, each one solitary, picturesque and prosperous. The villagers propel their barges by means of a pole when they take to market cargoes of delicious strawberries and curiously shaped box trees. They are cut into the shapes of men and animals—looking just as if some enchanter had turned a whole menagerie into box trees.

Seventh-Day Believers

The name "Seventh Day Adventists," which is the official designation of a Christian sect, refers to two different beliefs or doctrines. "Adventism" is the doctrine that the second coming of Christ and the end of the world are near at hand, and an Adventist is one who believes in this doctrine. "Seventh Day" refers to the fact that the Seventh Day Adventists also believe that the seventh day of the week rather than the first is the true Sabbath, and accordingly they regard Saturday as the Sabbath.

WESTINGHOUSE

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$5.95

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WARMING PAD TODAY

Here's a warming pad that's just the thing for cold winter sights or when healing warmth is needed. Its peach colored covering is soft and soothing. Three heats give you the degree of warmth that comforts most. Non-radio interfering thermostats automatically control the temperature of the pad. Be sure to take advantage of the offer NOW. The first payment is $1.95. Then pay $1.00 a month for five succeeding months.

ANSWERING THE CALL FOR SERVICE — KENTUCKY CENTRAL, DIVISION OF TEXAS-LOUISIANA POWER COMPANY — ECONOMICAL QUALITY MERCHANDISE

Accumulation of Ages in Dead Sea's Flotsam

Travelers in the Holy land visiting the deepest hole in the earth's surface, that occupied by the Dead sea, into which the Jordan empties itself, are always struck with astonishment at the sight of countless numbers of palm tree trunks, heaped by the waters on its banks.

There are now no such numbers of palm groves in the vicinity, or on the banks of the Jordan, the Arnon or other rivers flowing into this sea, as would account for so prodigious an amount of debris. Any attempt at building a fire out of the mass of flotsam, results, after exercising much patience, in feeble, blue flames of no great intensity. The wood is heavily impregnated with salt from the Dead sea—Salt sea, or Lake Asphaltes as it has been called—that is, is pickled and will last for centuries.

The accumulations of countless ages are represented in those piles of roots and logs, carrying the mind back to the time when the four kings made the first incursion from Mesopotamia into Canaan, near Hazazon-Tamar, or "The Rows of Palms," the modern Engedi. (Genesis 14:7), captured Lot and his family, but were followed and defeated by Abraham.

Bus Passengers Out of Luck in Spanish Town

The poorer class of Spain believes that if you cannot catch the man who deserves punishment, the best thing to do is to punish some one else, even if vengeance is exacted upon those who knew nothing about what had happened.

In a little village in the province of Valencia a small boy was knocked down and slightly injured by a passing automobile. The driver did not stop, but the villagers decided that some one ought to be punished. So they lined up in the main street, under command of the magistrate, to pummel the first automobilist who came through.

Unluckily, the first car was a big bus. It was halted and the driver and all the passengers were pulled out and given a thorough beating. None of them knew what it was all about, but the punishment was so real that 15 had to be treated by doctors when the bus reached the nearest city and three had to go to a hospital.

Secret of Caves

Scientists have been trying for years to piece together the story of the Mayas as revealed in the ruins of their pyramids, temples and monuments, and now the investigators are confronted with a new problem, a series of vast caverns in Yucatan which extend for many miles, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Pictures and inscriptions on the walls indicate that the caves have been visited by human beings, but so far archeologists have been unable to decipher the marks or establish the time when they were carved. Were the caverns used for burial places or for religious rites? Science cannot tell. There is no evidence that they were used for human habitation, although this is a possibility.

Kamehameha's Conquest

After King Kamehameha had gained control of his own island, Hawaii, he was eager to rule the whole group. He first conquered the island of Maui, then Molokai, after which he sailed for Oahu, landing at Waikiki, in February, 1795. The Oahu soldiers were posted in Nuuanu valley and here the great battle was fought. The enemy, or Oahu men, were driven over the pali. Kauai and Niihau were interceded to him and in this way he brought all the islands under his guidance or rule.—Washington Evening Star.

Jiujutsu of Chinese Origin?

"My old teacher told me," recalls Taro Miyeake, Japanese exponent of jiujutsu, in an interview in the Atlanta Journal, "that jiujutsu is a development of the old Chinese method of fighting with the fingers extended. This was a very dangerous and skillful system. A man straightened out his fingers stiffly and jabbed with them, preferably for the eyes. Failing to reach the eyes, he sought various nerve centers on the body.

"When the Japanese took up the science, more than 1,000 years ago, they began to improve it. Instead of jabbing for the eyes they gradually developed a system of leverages that would work against bones and nerve centers."

Ancient City of Bergamo

One of the most picturesque towns of Lombardy in Italy is the ancient little city of Bergamo, perched on a conspicuous hill and still redolent of the days when the Venetians made it one of their fortresses. It is a quaint and crooked place with many interesting buildings. The church of Santa Maria Maggiore, dating in part from 1137, has excellent Romanesque work of black and white marble. During the greater part of its history Bergamo belonged to the state of Venice, having acquired the city from Milan in 1428 and retaining it until 1797.

Forget Troubles

Troubles magnify themselves too largely in fearful anticipation. The result is wasted worry. Remember the adage of the ancient philosopher who remarked: "I am an old man and have had many troubles, but the most of them never happened."—Grit.

Chinese Breeders Make Varieties of Goldfish

Goldfish made their first appearance in Europe in the year 1691, having been imported from St. Helena," writes Dr. Berthold Laufer, in the Field Museum News. "They had come to St. Helena from Bavaria, and Chinese settlers who emigrated to Java had brought them along as a reminder of their home country.

"Charles Darwin believed that goldfish had been kept in confinement in China from an ancient period. The belief is well founded and is strongly supported by Chinese records. The goldfish is a native of China and still is to be found in a wild state in rivers there. It has been brought by the Chinese not only into a complete state of domestication, but also numerous varieties and the many fantastic and grotesque monstrosities with protruding eyes or with three and four lobed tails are the products of Chinese effort. These varieties were produced, not by chance, but by a studied and conscious method of interbreeding."

"Burning Spring" Owned by George Washington

Curiosity may have killed a cat but it also made George Washington one of the first investors in natural gas property.

In 1775 he visited a tract near Charleston, W. Va., where a strange "burning spring"—flames of escaping gas, probably ignited by a water-seeker who came at night with a lantern—attracted his attention. Although the father of our country could not have known it, the property he bought was in the heart of a great natural gas field. He presented his property to the nation as a naturnl park.

The first well in this field, however, was not discovered until the early 1800s when two brothers, David and Joseph Ruffner, drilled a 58-foot shaft for salt in the great Kanawha valley of East Virginia, and opened up a gas well.

Pays to Enter Own Door

How would you like to have to pay a fee for entering your own front door? The vicar of St. Bride's, Fleet street, has to do this. Bridewell place, at the back of the church where the vicarage is situated, was built on land belonging to the Bridewell foundation, and the old dividing wall ran along the lines of the present vicarage railings. The result is that there is no free right of way into the house, and the vicar has to pay a toll of a guinea (about $5) a year. Bridewell has had an interesting history. Formerly a palace, it became in turn a hospital, a "house of occupations," a workhouse, and a prison. It ceased to be a prison in 1864, when Holloway jail took its place, but there still is a cell for apprentices who may be committed there by the city chamberlain. It never is used.—London Tit-Bits.

Originally Nautical Terms

"Westward Ho" and "Eastward Ho" were old nautical terms, familiar to the inhabitants of London because of their frequent use by the boatmen on the Thames. In Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" Olivia says: "There lies your way, due west." Viola replies: "Then westward ho! Grace and good disposition attend your ladyship." In 1605 Chapman, Marston, and Ben Jonson published a comedy entitled "Westward Hoe," and in 1832 James K. Paulding published a novel with the same title. "Westward Ho! or The Voyages and Adventures of Sir Amyas Leigh in the Reign of Queen Elizabeth" was the title of a book published by Charles Kingsley in 1852. The passage quoted from Shakespeare was probably written about 1601.—Exchange.

Popular Old Legend

In the middle of the Sixteenth century the legend of the "Wandering Jew" received popular life in Germany owing to the claims of a man who announced himself to be the "Ewige Jude" himself. In Hamburg he gave his name as Ahasuerus, and stated that he had been a shoemaker in Jerusalem who would not suffer Christ to rest at his door when fainting under the weight of the cross.

He struck Jesus, and ordered him to move on, whereupon Jesus said: "I will stand here and rest, but thou shalt go on until the last day." This man's story was subsequently published on the authority of a Lutheran clergyman, who claimed to have met the Jew in Hamburg.

British Royal Palace

The present site of Buckingham palace, at London, was occupied during the reigns of Charles I and II by Mulberry gardens, a fashionable resort. It was then bought by the earl of Arlington, and Arlington house erected. This was demolished in 1703, and the ground bought and the original Buckingham palace built of red brick by John Sheffield, the first duke of Buckingham. He bequeathed it to his widow, who was a natural daughter of James I. It was bought for the British royal family by George III and settled by him upon his Queen, Charlotte.

"Push" Brings Success

Hustle is the real secret of a better job. And by hustle is meant preparation, diligence, industry, and trustworthiness. Too many men imagine that it's lack of pull that is holding them back, whereas in reality it is lack of push.—Grit.

Welcomed End of Edict Against Highland Dress

A Highland exhibition, illustrative of olden times and life in the Highlands, held in Inverness, Scotland, attracted many hundreds of visitors. There was among the many "relics" of the '45 a rare copy of a Gaelic proclamation permitting the use of the Highland dress after it was banned. The proclamation was sent by Rev. R. L. Ritchie, Creich, Sutherland, and the Gaelic spelling is in parts phonetic. The English translation is as follows: "Listen, men! This is bringing before all the sons of the Gael that the king and parliament of Britain have for ever abolished the act against the Highland dress that came down to the clans from the beginning of the world to the year 1746. This must bring great joy to every Highland heart. You are no longer bound to the unmanly dress of the Lowlander. This is declaring to every man, young and old, gentles and commons, that they may after this put on and wear the trews, the little kilt, the doublet, the small plaid, along with the tartan kilt, without fear of the law of the land or the jealousy of enemies."

Honor Well Bestowed on Chief Justice Taft

One day, along about midwinter, Joseph Tumulty, former secretary to President Woodrow Wilson, was taking his constitutional across the million-dollar bridge on Connecticut avenue when he saw a well-known and gigantic figure striding ahead of him. Before Mr. Tumulty had a chance to quicken his own stride and catch up, as he usually did, a stranger in a muddy, small auto bearing an Ohio license drew up beside the huge figure ahead.

"Say, guy! Could you tell me how to get to 700 California avenue?"

The large man stopped, smiled, went to the side of the muddy flivver and explained carefully and in detail how the stranger could reach the desired destination.

As he finished, the man from Ohio started his engine and called gratefully to the polite Washingtonian:

"Thanks, Chief!" and drove away.

Little did the stranger know how nearly he had hit the truth when, in his impersonal gratitude, he had called the late Chief Justice William Howard Taft "Chief."—Collier's Weekly.

Spider's Wonderful Web

The first thing that a spider does in weaving his web is to lay the foundation line. He attaches a line at the point of departure and crawls along spinning it as he goes and holding up the newly spun thread by the claws of one of his hind feet until it reaches a considerable length. He then draws in the slack and makes it fast. The spider then goes over the line several times to strengthen the foundation, after which he spins the other lines of the web. In the case of lines of webs appearing great distances apart the spider emits a thread, which is cut by the air current from its spinnerets until it becomes entangled in the surrounding branches. This power of emitting silk some little distance and allowing the wind to draw it out is frequently exercised in the early life of many spiders.

"Budget's" Original Meaning

The word "budget" can be traced back to the Latin word "bulga," but it is believed that this was itself an adaptation of a word from the Celtic language of old Gaul. It meant a "leather bag;" and from it we have the old English "bouge," "a bag," and "budget," "a little bag," which was in slang used to mean something like "a bag of tricks." In 1733 a pamphlet on Sir Robert Walpole's forthcoming excise bill was published entitled "The Budget Opened," the phrase being used as equivalent to "the cat out of the bag." Henceforth a chancellor of the exchequer making his statement of proposed taxes was said to "open his budget;" and soon the word "budget" was used without jocular intent of the statement itself.—Montreal Family Herald.

Transporting Criminals

In England, under a statute of 1597, "dangerous rogues" might be banished by justices, but no system of transportation of criminals can be said to have arisen until the time of Charles II, when justices were empowered to send certain offenders to America instead of inflicting the death penalty. In 1717 transportation was authorized as a substitute for other punishments than hanging, and the contract system, by which individuals agreed to transport convicts in return for their labor during the period of sentence, was established. Protests from America were frequent, but unavailing. Most of the colonies received some of these criminals.

Carbonated Waters

Artificially aerated waters had their inception in Priestley's success in 1772 in producing aerated water in imitation of a naturally aerated mineral spring water. Large scale manufacture of aerated water was commenced by Paul at Geneva in 1790 and shortly after by Schweppe in London. In the United States, Priestley's experiments interested a Philadelphia physician, Dr. Philip Syng Physick, and he induced a chemist, Townsend Speakman, to prepare carbonated water for his patients. Speakman added fruit juice as a flavor, and the soft-drink industry in this country started at that time, 1807.

UNION

(Too Late for Last Week)

W. M. Rachal, of Cincinnati, was the mid-week guest of his mother, Mrs. Maud N. Rachal.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Dunn returned Monday from a week's vacation spent in Bergin, Ky., with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Dunn.

Rev. W. T. Spears has been ill and confined to his room the past week.

Miss Marietta Filey, of Louisville, is enjoying a pleasant visit with her sister Miss Eugenia Riley.

Bert Clore, our efficient mail carrier, is ill to the regret of his host of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robert Huey were dinner guests Friday night of Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Huey.

Harry Cronnell, Esq., entertained twenty of his kinspeople from Covington, Sunday with a delightful dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Young and small son who are now pleasantly located in Atlanta, Ga., were yule-tide guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Huey.

Mrs. Kathryn Hicks-Rachal and Miss Patricia Rachal returned from Owenton Friday where they had been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vallandingham.

Some sixty guests enjoyed the elegant dinner given by the Masons in their hall Saturday Dec. 27th.

Rev. Victor Stephenson and Mrs. Stephenson were called to Ludlow Christmas week by the illness and death of their grandmother Mrs. Mary Jane Page.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Norman entertained with a delicious noon dinner at their hospitable home on Christmas day, honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burton and small daughters and W. M. Rachal, of Cincinnati, Mrs. W. T. Spears, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robert Huey, Mrs. Maud N. Rachal, Mrs. Ella N. Houston and Mr. A. H. Norman.

The community Christmas tree and program in the school auditorium on Christmas eve was a huge success and immensely enjoyed by the large crowd of old and young who turned out in honor of the occasion.

Park's Many Trails

Glacier National park, sometimes called the "Trail park," has nearly 1,000 miles of horse, foot and fire trails.

Administrator's Notice

All persons having claims against the estate of the late Filmore Ryle will present them before the undersigned, proven according to law. Those who are indebted to the said estate will please come forward and settle.

K. W. RYLE, Admr.

LITE-FIT

A NEW YEAR

And a reminder that eyes change—They should be examined once a year.

Have us test your eyes now.

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ANTI-FREEZE FOR
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Faith in One's Self

So long as you do not admit failure to yourself you are going good.—Grove Patterson.

Where They Are Wrong

The trouble with people who nurse a grievance is their unconquerable belief that everyone they meet is anxious to dandle it too.

Vitamins in Sweet Potatoes

Tests by chemists show that sweet potatoes are a good source of vitamins.

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11 a. m., to 6. p. m.

Administrator's Notice

All persons having claims against the estate of the late Mrs. Ella Sullivan will present them before the undersigned, proven according to law. Those who are indebted to the said estate will please come forward and settle.

JOHN C. ACRA, Administrator.
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Aided by new, easy-riding motor equipment we are enabled to extend the same complete service to those living in distant communities as to people of Walton vicinity, and without any extra charge.

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THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

SEASONABLE HINTS

The crisp, invigorating days of autumn somehow inspires one with renewed courage and faith in the things about us. The appetite becomes keener, the breathing deeper; the morning walk in the open drives away the fatigue of mid-summer. The machinery of digestion takes on a new hum; in short, we "feel better all over."

The rural housewife finds much for her capable hands to do. Think of the canning of pears, the preserving of late plums, the pickling, canning, catsuping of the luscious fall tomato! Such substantials for the winter-day dining table! How we anticipate, as we carry out autumn details!

I am in direct touch with the National Canners Association of Amerika, and with great benefit to myself as an advisor to the public in the interests of more and better health. I find the great canning industry striving, with every improved facility known, to give our people the best in sealed provisions, employing the most skilled scientists in laboratory tests, in order t provide nutriment of unparalelled flavor and pdrity for our people. The winter fruit-can holds the juices, vitamines, proteins, so acceptable to sight living. Our canned products reach outward to the four corners of the earth.

In time, the housewife will escape the exacting duties of canning fruits; they can be put up fresh by the great and expert technicians, cheaper more convenient to handle, and can be obtained ready to use with little outlay, compared with the drudgery of home canning.

We are well past the age when copper was used to color the glass jar of commercial pickles. Poisons are no longer used as bleaches or preservatives. The tin can is used where such employment is scientifically appropriate I hear of little or no illness caused by the impure canning of fruits and vegetables. The summer, with its host of invaders of the partially-eaten canned food is gone. The "culture season" is over. But I am horribly afraid of the parsly-used, hot-weather can of pigs' knuckles and other potted meats!

OPEN FRONT POULTRY HOUSE IS BEST HERE

The open front poultry house is the best type for Kentucky conditions, according to Howard Matson, farm engineer for the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. Such houses equipped with muslin curtains to use in severe weather have been found satisfactory on hundreds of Kentucky farms.

In the usual Kentucky weather, Mr. Matson sees little use for glass, glass substitutes or muslin over the front of the house. With the front open, the birds are assured good ventilation and direct sunlight. During storms, muslin curtains can be let down, and still enough air will get through to provide ventilation.

The College's circular No. 107, "Housing Farm Poultry," contains complete plans and a bill of material for the 20 by 20 shed-roof poultry house.

BIG DIFFERENCE IN COST OF BUTTERFAT

A striking comparison in the cost of producing butterfat is furnished in a year's testing of 28 herds in the Ohio-Kentucky Valley Dairy Herd Improvement Association. The feed cost per pound of butterfat in the highest producing herd was 24 cents, while in the lowest producing herd it was 46 cents.

In farming as in other industries, the battle goes to the man who can produce at the lowest cost, according to farm management experts. High producing cows, well fed and carefully managed, may be expected to return a profit, but there is little hope for the farmer who spends 46 cents for feed for each pound of butterfat he produces.

Twenty-eight herds containing a total of 515 cows were tested in Carroll, Gallatin, Henry and Trimble counties. The year's average butterfat production was 235 pounds.

Forty-four cows were weeded out as unprofitable. Eighteen members of the association fed grain, 17 fed silage and 22 fed alfalfa hay. Thirty-three cows produced more than 350 pounds of butterfat in the year. One herd averaged 353 pounds, and one cow produced 596 pounds.

Ted S. Bess, field agent in dairying for the College of Agriculture University of Kentucky, in reviewing the records of this association says: "The results of the year's testing shows the value of keeping records of all farm enterprises and that profits can only be made when good sound principles of dairying are practiced. The association has begun its second year and members are trying to profit by information gained during the past year, so that they will be able to produce their product at a lower cost."

EXTRA VIRTUE FOUND IN COLD STORAGE EGGS

The cold storage egg, long considered inferior to the fresh egg, is coming into its own.

Scientists of the agricultural experiment station at the University of Kentucky have discovered that the yolk of the egg laid in the spring and kept in storage until the following fall and winter is superior to the yolk of the fresh-laid fall or winter egg, from the standpoint of preventing rickets.

The anti-rachitic health-giving properties of the cold storage egg yolk lie in its richness in the sunshine vitimin D, which also is found in cod liver oil and butterfat. The experiments conducted here indicate that yolks of eggs laid in the spring, when there is an abundance of sunshine, have stored up within them a considerably greater amount of this essential vitamin than those laid in the fall and winter, when sunshine is at a minimum.

KENTUCKY FARM RADIO PROGRAM

The College of Agriculture will broadcast the following farm radio program from the University of Kentucky extension studios of WHAS the week of January 12. Each program will begin at 2:45, central standard time.

January 12—Freding and care of the breeding pen, J. E. Humphrey.

Results of county agent work in Kentucky in 1930. C. A. Mahan.

January 14—Results of home demonstration agent work in Kentucky in 1930, Miss Myrtle Weldon.

Care and repair of farm machinery, J. B. Kelley.

January 16—What farm folks are asking, L. C. Brewer.

IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM FOR SIMPSON COUNTY

A Simpson county association of farmers cooperating with County Agent H. W. Whittenburg has adopted a community and county improvement program containing the following planks:

Sufficient acreage of legumes to furnish hay for all livestock; a lespedeza seed association and the production of certified seed; pasture improvement; a corn production contest; increased strawberry growing; improved hog production; demonstratins in better dairying and poultry raising; 4-H clubs and older boys and girls clubs. Attention also will be given to increased use of limestone, fruit growing and marketing.

Father of Postage Stamp

It is not generally known that a blind man gave the world its postage stamp, says an article in Popular Science Monthly. In 1840, Sir Rowland Hill, head of Great Britain's postal service, suggested the idea which has since spread to all parts of the globe. The first American stamp appeared in 1847 and bore the portrait of Benjamin Franklin.

Synchronous Clocks

The bureau of standards says a synchronous clock, operated on a circuit for which it is designated, can neither gain or lose, nor be set. It must be kept in exact step with the generator in the power house. However, if the current stops, the clock will stop unless it has some auxiliary attachment to keep it running.

Simultaneous Discovery

Chloroform was discovered in 1831 by Leibig in Germany and Soubeiran in France, and their reports were published almost simultaneously.

Books Kept on Chains

In public libraries during the middle ages books were often chained to their shelves. It is said that the volumes in the library at Oxford were secured in this manner.

Wonderful Carpet

One of the world's most famous jewelry designs, the "Carpet of Pearls" in the palace at Baroda, India, is eight feet by six feet, and hundreds of diamonds, rubies and emeralds are used to form a floral design in the center.

Sunniest Spot on Continent

Scientists of the Smithsonian Institution have selected Table mountain, 100 miles from Los Angeles, as the location of their solar observatory because the mountain is believed to be the sunniest spot in North America, although not the hottest, says Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Source of Love

We enjoy taking care of people or animals that are a little weaker than we are. On the other hand we resent any person who assumes a regal air —American Magazine.

Relative Strength

It has been proved that the common snail can draw a load which is fifty times heavier than itself. If an elephant were as strong, in proportion to size, it would have to move nearly 270 tons.

Idea of Franklin's

Benjamin Franklin devised an implement for reaching books on high shelves. A long wooden handle had two hinged clasps affixed. They were controlled by a pull of the strings held in the hand.

Harvard's Early Purpose

Harvard college came into being in 1636—then with the high purpose of fitting doughty fellows to carry on the Puritan civilization of Massachusetts bay.

Early Game Laws

New Jersey passed legislation akin to present game laws in 1679, when it prohibited the export of any dressed deer skins from deer killed by Indians.

Power of Reason

The mind is invincible when it turns to itself and relies upon its own courage. If this is so when only obstinacy is your defense, what must the strength of a mind be when fortified with reason?—Marcus Aurelius.

Hidden Treasure.

There are many places in Britain where legend says that great treasure lies hidden. One such is Bransil castle, an ancient stronghold in Herefordshire. This treasure is said to be watched over by a black crow.



"I'm a Record-Breaker"

"Thousands of dairy cows everywhere (they're record-breakers, too), unite with me in wishing The Early & Daniel Co. a happy, prosperous 50th Anniversary. Why shouldn't we be grateful, when they've provided for us such a wonderful feed—TUXEDO DAIRY?

"I now give more milk than ever before—I feel great—and my owner says I'm a real money-maker!"

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Tuxedo Dairy is a scientific blend of selected grains, mineral salts and pure Cane Molasses. There's nothing like Molasses for dairy cows, and Early & Daniel are *specialists* in molasses feeds. Get a supply of Tuxedo now, and start breaking records. We carry Tuxedo. The price is right!

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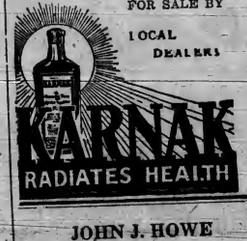
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"Karnak has done me such a wonderful amount of good that I believe every rheumatic sufferer should give it a trial.

"No one will ever know the tortures I have gone through with rheumatism during the past three years. I ached all over. At nights the pains were so great that I walked the floor, and I've gotten out in the middle of the night to go to the doctor for a hypodermic. I tried every thing in an effort to get relief. Even serum treatments failed to help me. My relief finally came when a friend advised me to try Karnak. To my surprise this medicine went right to the roots of my trouble, and brought complete relief. Every ache and pain has disappeared, and I am now in condition to resume active duties once more, thanks to Karnak."

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LIMABURG

Mrs. J. P. Brothers has been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Eggleston and sons spent Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Brown.

Mrs. Hattie Pettit and Miss Rachel Utz spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Harriett Utz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brothers and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Deans and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eggleston and sons were calling on Mrs. Stella Waters Friday evening.

Mr. Ash was calling on James C. Brown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Pettit and son, and James F. Brown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Utz and family.

Mrs. Amanda Tanner spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Belle Baker.

PRICE PIKE

Broadus Lucas and wife entertained her parents at dinner last Sunday.

Clyde Arnold and family of Detroit, are visiting her parents Angus Tanner and wife.

Wm. Marksberry and wife entertained with a dinner party on Sunday of Christmas week. Those present were L. T. Utz and family, George Scott and family. Perry Allen and wife, Howard Tanner and wife, Geo. Kottmyer and family and T. C. Bonar and wife.

Benj. Paddock and wife and Mrs. Belle Quick, of Hebron, and B. A. Floyd and wife were dinner guests at the home of J. J. Allen and wife Sunday.

The minstrel play given by the American Legion boys at St. Paul's Auditorium Florence, was a success, being attended by a full house and furnishing two hours of laughter and mirth.

Several from this vicinity were among the guests at a watch party New Year's eve, given by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kottmyer at their home in Constance.

The community was grieved to hear of the death of Ira Linn Walton which occurred Sunday Dec. 21st, 1930. He was born June 15, 1886, aged 44 years, 6 months and 6 days, and was one of five sons of the late James Harvey and Lou Bradford Walton, the surviving brothers being Allie and Phelps Walton, of Hebron, Hazel Walton, of Ludlow, and Elvin Walton of Dayton, Ohio. He was born in the Pt. Pleasant neighborhood and at the age of 14 united with the Christian church there. About the year 1907 he was married to Miss Agnes Tanner, oldest daughter of Angus Tanner and wife, she having passed to her reward about eight years ago. In July 1925, the deceased was married to Miss Mabel Tanner, youngest sister of the first wife. Funeral services took place at the beautiful funeral home of Philip Taliaferro Wednesday Dec. 24th, at 2:30 o'clock. The pall-bearers were Hubert Grimsley, Howard Tanner, Carl Clutterbuck, Perry Allen, Carl Johnson and Leroy McGlasson. The service was conducted by Rev. Clayton, of Ludlow, after which the remains were laid beside those of the first wife in Hopeful cemetery. The deceased left many friends who regret his going, as he was a friend to every one, always patient, and ready to do a kind act. We extend sympathy to the grieved ones who survive.

Ambrose Easton is contemplating a trip to New Orleans where he has some horses to put on the track.

T. C. Bonar and wife visited relatives in Covington, New Year's day.

Dr. L. E. Rouse, of Ludlow, and Frank Rouse, of Erlanger, were the guests of their mother Mrs. Mary Rouse and son Carl, during the holidays.

Why not subscribe for the Recorder for 1931?

The Boone County Woman's Club was entertained Thursday afternoon Dec. 18th, by Mesdames Clara and Nova Sebree.

Those who enjoyed the meeting were Mesdames Lulu Huey, Nannie Cason Eliza Voshell, Beatrice Huey, Ava Lou Walton, Pearl Hughes, Fonnie Easton, Katnryn Easton, Anna Mitchell, Lizzie Goodridge, Genia Greene, Anna Huey, Lola B. Courtney, Missouri Rice, Clara and Neva Sebree and Misses Pearl Botts and Mabel Mitchell.

The program was very good with Christmas songs, poems, a drill, readings etc. The Christmas decorations were very appropriate.

After the program delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mrs. Fonnie Easton invited the club to meet with her in January.

CLUB REPORTER

Deaths

BENJ. F CRISLER

Benj. F. Crisler, aged 84 years, passed away early Saturday morning at his home near Florence, Ky. He had been sick only a short time with pneumonia. His remains were removed to the Taliaferro Funeral Home in Erlanger, Ky., from which establishment Masonic services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Belleview Lodge F. & A. M., N. 544. The short Masonic grave service followed in Hopeful cemetery.

The pall-bearers were Rod Ryle, Harry Batchelor, John Maurer, Mart Williamson, Cliff Sutton and Arthur Alloway, all Masons.

Mr. Crisler is survived by his widow, one brother R. S. Crisler, of Burlington and one sister Mrs. Willis Grant, of Florence.

MRS. ELIZABETH ADAMS

Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, aged 69 years, beloved wife of Thos. C. Adams, passed away Tuesday morning at her home 624 MapleAve., Elsmere, after a short illness.

Funeral services were held at the Burlington Baptist church Friday morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. F. E. Walker, pastor, after which she was laid to rest in the Odd-Fellows cemetery.

Mrs. Adams was a member of the Gunpowder Baptist church. She is survived by her husband Thomas C. Adams, one son Clarence Adams, of Cincinnait, and two daughters Mrs. Douglas Rector and Mrs. Myrtle Atha, both of Elsmere, besides two grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral Director Philip Taliaferro had charge of the funeral arrangements.

EDWARD W. SECHREST

Edward W. Sechrest, aged fifty years, passed away Tuesday night after an illness of five days with Lobar pneumonia.

Funeral services were held at his late residence, 413 Oak St., Ludlow, Ky., Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. Carson, pastor of the Ludlow Christian church, after which the remains were laid to rest in Highland cemetery.

Mr. Sechrest was a member of the Covington Lodge of Eagles, and this organization held their service at the residence at 8 o'clock Thursday night.

The pall-bearers were Don Seilers, Virgil Gaines, Mr. Ducker, Kirtley Stephenson, Theo. Harding and Mr. Garrett, besides six honorary pall-bearers from the Eagle lodge.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ida Graham Secnrest, besides two brothers and one sister, and a host of friends.

Funeral Director Philip Taliaferro had charge of the funeral arrangements.

JAMES F. WOLFE

James F. Wolfe aged 85 years, passed away Sunday morning at the home of his son, Charles Wolfe, on Central Row, Elsmere, Ky.

The remains were immediately removed to the Taliaferro Funeral Home in Erlanger from which establishment services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, interment following in Highland cemetery by the side of his wife who preceded him to the grave several years ago.

He had long been a member of the Graves Ave., Christian church, Erlanger, and his postor, Rev. McCord, had charge of the service.

The pall-bearers were J. F. Edwards, J. L. Morehead, Jno. Hughes, Charles Codey, Alonzo Oder and Richard Hoard.

He is survived by two sons Chas. Wolfe of Elsmere, and Merrill Wolfe of Washington, C. H., Ohio, besides many friends.

IRA WALTON

The entire Florence community mourned the sad and sudden death of Ira Walton, which occurred at his home on Monday night, December 22nd.

The remains were removed to the Taliaferro Funeral Home in Erlanger, Ky., where funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 by Rev. Clayton of Ludlow, interment following in Hopeful cemetery.

The pall-bearers were Leroy McGlasson, Earl Johnson, Carl Clutterbuck, Hubert Grimsley, Porry J. Allen and Howard Tanner.

Miss Ruth Kelly has returned to Washington, D. C., after having spent a very pleasant Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kelly on the East Bend road. Miss Kelly is employed in the U. S. Census Department.

OBITUARY

James Andrew Utz was born near Milan, Indiana, on Nov. 25th, 1856, and passed away at his home here on Dec. 21st, 1930, aged 74 years and 26 days. Deceased lived all his life near the place of his birth, and we lay his body to rest in the Craven Cemetery not far from where he spent a good many useful happy years. He was united in marriage on August 8th, 1888, to Catherine Smothers, who, together with their only son Roy Utz, survive him. Two children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Utz—one child dying in infancy.

Deceased suffered much and patiently, and continued to go about at his daily tasks, till not long before his death. He was a good loyal husband, a kind and loving father, and a fine, generous, congenial neighbor.

He leaves to miss him and mourn for him, besides the widow and son Roy, four sisters, Mrs. Lavina Kirkpatrick, of Burlington, Ky., Mrs Louise Tanner, of Milan, Ind., Mrs. Dora Armstrong of Milan, Ind., and Miss Victoria Utz of the same address; also one brother, Wm. Utz, of Cincinnati, Ohio, together with many beloved nephews and nieces, and innumerable friends and neighbors—all of whom join with the bereaved family in this their hour of grief.

So we who wait and mourn till the call comes for us—as come it must—look up and whisper in the words of the poet,

And so beside the silent sea
I wait the muffled roar;
No harm from him can come to me
On ocean or on shore.

I know not where his islands lift
Their fronded palms in air
I only know I can not drift
Beyond his love and care.

OBITUARY

A large circle of friends in Boone county mourn the recent death of Mrs. Nancy Jane Page, on Christmas eve, at her home in Ludlow. After a short illness she passed to her eternal home at the age of eighty-three years.

She was the daughter of James and Sarah Clayton and for many years she lived in the vicinity of Hebron. She is su vived by her husband A. B. Page, one daughter, Mrs. W. C. Houde, and two sons George and Robert Popham, and by two sisters and four brothers.

One brother, Wm. Clayton, now of Charlotte, C. H. Va., is remembered here for his active interest in Grange work. Another brother E. L. Clayton a prominent lawyer of Cincinnati, is Vice-President of the Nash Clothing Co.

At the early age of seventeen Nancy Jane Clayton was united in marriage to Wm. Popham. To this union was born five children. The family moved from Boone county to Dyersburg, Tenn., where the husband died during a severe plague of yellow fever. The family returned to Hebron to make their home.

In 1904 she was united in marriage to Mr. A. B. Page, of Ludlow, where she lived during the latter part of her life.

She retained her membership in the Hebron Lutheran church for nearly fifty years, but a few years ago she united with a church near her home where she could render a more active service. Her pastor, the Rev. Miller, of the Immanuel church, Bromley, conducted the funeral service at the home Dec. 27. Mr. J. Gardner, of Bromley, sang two appropriate songs.

A large number of friends paid their last tribute to their loved one and friend as her body was laid to rest in the family lot at Hebron.

She had often said she was ready if her Master called her, and we know that our loss is but her gain. Her pastor's text, "Blessed are those servants whom the Lord, when He cometh, shall find watching," typified her whole life of Christian love and service for her Saviour.

A grandson and granddaughter, Rev. and Mrs. V. L. Stephenson, reside at Union, Ky.

Thos. Ross bought for his father J. V. Ross, of Big Bone, a 9 year old black mare and delivered her to him New Year's day. This mare was bought in Indiana.

News of the death of Mrs. J. H. Reed, of St. Louis, reached friends here Wednesday morning. Mrs. Reed formerly was Miss Rose Demprey, who was well known here and related to many Boone county people.

The only Boone county New Year's baby as yet reported to this office was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tunning, of Constance. It was an eight pound boy and was christened James William.

Proof of "Growth Ray" Gains, Scientist Says

The existence of "Growth Rays," by means of which the growth of human beings, animals and plants could be stimulated, has yet to be proved, but evidence of its existence is increasing daily, according to Prof. A. M. Low, British scientist.

"I believe it is still too soon to announce the discovery of what one might describe as 'Mitogenetic' rays, although research work in this direction so far only confirms the belief which I myself have held for many years—based on my fermentation experiments—that life may be affected by both known and unknown rays."

In an interview in London with the United Press, Low discussed the possibility (suggested in an article in the scientific weekly, Armchair Science) that certain rays may stimulate growth.

"The existence of 'Growth Rays' has been suspected for many years past," he explained, "and experiments have been conducted and are being conducted which would tend to confirm the suspicion. Several years ago, for instance, it was shown that the growing root of an onion gave off something which could travel through air and increase the multiplication of cells in another onion root."

The effect of the suspected rays is all the more remarkable, he continued, because, he said, even if a plate of quartz is placed between the roots the action persists. Nor does water interfere with the progress of the rays, thick glass or gelatin being the only thing which seems to affect it.

Olive Always Symbol of Richness and Peace

The wood of the olive tree is strong and durable though hard to work, and takes a beautiful finish when polished. By divine command the two cherubs above the ark of the covenant, and other decorations of the first temple were made by Solomon's workmen of olive wood, as were also some of the pillars, doors and posts.

All was symbolical in that glorious temple and no doubt the use of olive wood was not without reference to the prosperity and richness of which the olive was a symbol, as well, of course, as the peace which it has represented ever since the days of Noah.

No other oil than that of the olive is referred to in the sacred Scriptures, although it is certain that the people of the Holy land were well acquainted with mineral oil, which is found plentifully in the lower Jordan valley.

Dyeing Living Trees

Scientists have dyed living trees with different aniline dyes for more than 30 years in order that they may study the flow of sap, and many different methods of injection have been attempted. Several attempts have been made to put this scheme on a commercial basis. The companies working with the material have been particularly concerned with the coloring of birch, beech and maple, particularly the sapwood. One of the difficulties of the process is that it is almost impossible to get an even color throughout the tree. As a consequence, the material has been cut up into small articles such as colored wooden buttons, umbrella handles, cigarette cases, candlesticks, etc.

Goethe and Carlyle

Goethe is not only one of the supreme poets of the world; he has the distinction of being the author of the best German novel, William Meister. The best translation of this was written and published by Thomas Carlyle more than one hundred years ago. In reading this translation, therefore, one is reading in the same book the works of two men of genius. Carlyle had almost no opportunity to hear spoken German; he was largely self-taught. But it was characteristic of his honesty, industry, conscience, as well as his literary gifts, that he should have done his difficult work so well that no one has been able to equal it.—William Lyon Phelps, in "Essays on Things."

Helium Unique

Helium is an inert gas discovered by astronomers and physicians in the sun more than twenty-five years before it was isolated in the earth's atmosphere. It is very light and is continually escaping from the earth's gravitational field. It is non-inflammable and non-explosive. Four parts in each million of the atmosphere are helium. Helium is non-corrosive, and will not combine with any other chemical element even at extremely high temperatures. It is the product of the disintegration of radium, and is found in many rocks and minerals in small quantities. As it is an element it cannot be made from any other combination of gases.

Muckross Abbey

All impressive is the desolate majesty of Muckross, no matter what the time it is visited. "But the gay beams of lightsome day gild but to flout the ruins gray." Muckross abbey was founded in the Fifteenth century by Donald McCarthy for Franciscan friars. The towers and east window are fairly well preserved; yet the mouuments within the ruined pile tell us that it "contains in death's embrace McCarthy Moore's remains." At night the reflections of the moon on the lake and the mountains shrouded in shadows lend a solemnity to the scene that surpasses any that can be found in Ireland.

Found It Impossible to Locate Man-Eating Tree

There are undoubtedly plants which entrap and devour insects, and one from India which lures mice by an odor and traps and consumes the rodent, but no one has been able to prove the existence of the "man-eating tree of Madagascar." This story was started about half a century ago by a traveler who wrote a letter to a friend in Europe of having witnessed a sacrificial ceremony where a woman was made a martyr, forced to meet death in the embrace of one of these trees. The story traveled around the world and persisted to such an extent that many travelers and scientists who have visited the country since have made efforts to verify the story. Dr. Ralph Linton of the Field anthropological expedition spent two years in Madagascar and tried to locate a man-eating tree. He encountered several persons who believed that such a thing existed, but the tree was always in some other part of the country, and he arrived at the conclusion that the story was a myth.

No Method Yet Found of Squaring the Circle

The problem of squaring the circle is not a problem of drawing a square around a circle. The latter is easily done by making the side of the square the same length as the diameter of the circle. As stated by all recognized authorities, the problem is to describe a square which shall be exactly equal in area to a given circle. Since the area of a circle is a little over 3.14 (pi) times the square of its radius, and since the length of side of an equal square is the square root of this area, it will be seen that the only problem of quadrature or the squaring of the circle is to get the exact value of this fraction "pi." It has been worked out by various mathematicians to at least 707 places of decimals, which is far more exact than is required for most practical purposes, though theoretically it is impossible to determine it exactly. A geometric solution of the problem; that is, to describe a square equal in area to a given circle, by means of rules and compasses alone, has also been shown to be impossible, though approximate results can be obtained by various methods.—Detroit News.

Marathon Contest

A marathon race is run over a distance of 26 miles and 385 yards. The marathon race of 1908 was one of the most memorable. It was run from Windsor castle to the Olympic stadium at Shepherds Bush, London, England. Dorando Pietri, the chief representative of Italy, was forced to abate his pace when approaching the stadium and collapsed, for the first time, at the entrance to the track; first aid was rendered, and he arose to totter on around the arena. Fifty yards further he went down again and was again helped up. He fell a third time and was then carried past the winning post. Complaints were lodged by J. J. Hays of the United States and C. Hefferon of South Africa, who had finished second and third, respectively. They claimed that Pietri could not have reached the tape alone and he was disqualified. Queen Alexandra, however, presented the plucky little Italian with a gold cup.

Wine for Wistaria

There are 3,200 species of flowers in Japan. The white plum blossom tells of the coming of spring, then follow the cherry, wistaria, azalea, iris, peony, lotus, chrysanthemum and the camellia. The cherry is monarch of all and it is celebrated by fetes and processions. The chrysanthemum is queen, and is on the crest of the emperor. It has been cultivated for 2,500 years. The Japanese often enrich the roots of wistaria with rice wine, while their peoples are sometimes nine inches across, and its 80 varieties, when cared for after cutting, will last three weeks.

Historic Crusades

The Crusades were wars undertaken for religious purposes, specifically those waged by the Christians for the recovery of the Holy land. Toward the close of the Eleventh century the Byzantine empire was in great danger of becoming conquered by the Seljukian Turks, and the Emperor Alexis Commenus appealed for help. At the council of Clermont, November 1095, Pope Urban II asked for aid to reconquer Jerusalem. The first Crusade was from 1096-99; the second, 1147-49; the third, 1189-91; and the fourth, 1201-04.

Long Trip for Clay

The first whiteware made in England was the product of the Wedgewood pottery and it was necessary to send to America for the special white clay needed. The leader of the expedition left a diary which is extant, and from this it is learned that the expedition landed at Charleston, S. C., in 1767. The party forced its way into the heart of the mountainous Cherokee country of North Carolina, mined several tons of kaolin, and transported it in the dead of winter to the seacoast and thence by ship to England.—Detroit News.

It's Their Personality

Some men have a voice with such a marked dash of braggadocio that no matter how innocent a statement they make, one always feels sure they are lying.—Collier's Weekly.

FELIX MOSES

(Continued from Page 1)

relating Boone county history and folklore, a nationally renowned chemist, an acknowledged philosopher, noted philantropist and beloved character.

"Felix Moses, the Beloved Jew," his latest book, might be termed his best work without detriment to 'Warwick of the Knobs,' 'Stringtown on the Pike," or any other; the last edition, a copy of which has been sent to the writer, is one of the most beautifully bound volumes it ever has been our pleasure to fondle, all of which befits both story and author.

The story, the scene, the hero even the author, truly are—unique.

COW TESTER

STATES THAT HIGH PRODUCING COWS PAY—SURVEY OF RECORDS SHOWS THAT GOOD COWS PAY SPLENDID DIVIDENDS

The high producing cows in the Northern Kentucky Dairy Herd Improvement Association are paying a profit according to Mr. O. W. Moore, tester. Mr. Moore points out that the average cow in the high producing herd in December paid a return of $23.75 above total feed costs while the average cow in the whole association paid a return of only $5.82 above total feed costs.

A survey of the records shows that the average cow in the high producing herd produced 1054 pounds of milk, 37.7 pounds of butter fat product valued at $26.62, total feed costs $12.87 and return above total feed costs $13.75. The average cow in the whole association consisting of herds in Boone, Kenton and Campbell counties produced only 573 pounds of milk, 24.4 pounds of fat, $15.32 value of product, $9.50 total feed costs and $5.82 return above feed costs.

"Can I Afford to Feed my Cows at the present Feed and Milk Prices?" This is the question that dairymen are asking every day.

The above figures show that the cow producing 37.7 pounds of fat is making over twice as much profit above feed costs as the cow that is producing only 24.4 pounds of fat per month. The above question can better be answered by first answering the following questions: Would not it be foolish to cut down the feed to where the high producing cow would produce only $24.0 lbs. of fat? Would it not be more profitable to cull out the lowest producers, even though they can be sold only at a very low price, and then feed the remaining cows for maximum production. If you owned a six foot mowing machine would you ploy cut a four foot swath?

UNION

The Union community is proud to honor the Legion boys with an audience.

FLORENCE P. T. A.

First meeting of the year will be held at the school Friday Jan. 9th, at 7:45 p. m. All members are requested to attend, Mrs. Charles Popham, president, in charge, program by Mrs. Mabel Sayre.

Great Man's Burial Place

Daniel Webster is buried on his estate at Marshfield, Mass.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

Chapter 112 Commonwealth of Kentucky.

"On or before the first day of January 1931, and on or before the first day of January of each year thereafter, the owner of any dog shall apply to the Sheriff or deputy sheriff, as hereinafter provided, of the county in which said owner resides, either orally or in writing, for a license for each such dog owned or kept by him. Such application shall state the breed, sex, age, color, and markings of such dog, and the name and address of last previous owner; and shall be accompanied by a fee of one ($1.00) dollar for each male dog and two ($2.00) dollars for each female dog."

The owners of dogs failing to obtain licenses will be subject to a fine of $50 to $100.

HERBERT SNYDER, Sheriff
Boone County.

THE BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

"THE CROSSROADS NEWSPAPER"

VOLUME 86 Established 1875 BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY. THURSDAY JANUARY 15, 1931 $2.00 Per Year NUMBER 7

Deaths

HENRY BROWNING

Henry Browning, aged 83 years, passed away Wednesday evening at his home on Kentaboo Ave., Erlanger, Ky., after a long illness. The remains were taken to the Taliaferro Funeral Home, from which establishment services were held Saturday at 2 p. m., by the Rev. Henry A. Allen, pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist church, Covington, Ky., after which he was laid to rest in the Florence cemetery. Six sons acted as pall-bearers.

Mr. Browning is survived by his widow, ten sons, Ben, Tom, Earl, Walter, Ott, John James, Nelson and Elmer, two daughters, Mrs. Fred Ficke, Jr., and Mrs. Charles Durain, several grandchildren and a host of friends.

MRS. MARY BROUGHTON

Mrs. Mary Broughton, aged 79 years, widow of C. L. Broughton, Sr., passed away early Thursday morning at the home of her son John Broughton, Thomas St., Erlanger, Ky., after a few days illness with pneumonia.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning at St. Henry's church at 9 a. m., by Rev. Geo. C. Bealer, pastor, with requiem high mass, after which the remains were taken to St. Mary's cemetery for interment by the side of her husband who preceded her to the grave five years ago.

The pall-bearers were Wm. Cox, Wm. Moss, E. C. Victor, Joe Nusbaum, Gus Gebhard and Cliff Miller.

Mrs. Broughton is survived by one son John, several grand-children a sister, Mrs. Batty Long, Florence, [illegible] had charge of the funeral arrangements.

CHARLES ROBINSON

Charles Robinson, beloved husband of Laura Robinson, formerly of Boone county, died at 2:30 a. m., on the 14th of this month. Funeral services from the home of his sister Mrs. S. Williams, Columbus, Ohio.

FARMERS COMMUNITY MEETINGS HELD

Leading farmers and others interested in farm work met in three meetings held at Constance, Florence and Grant the past week to discuss farm problems of their respective communities. Community programs of work including meetings, improvement and demonstration work in new farm activities were planned for 1931.

Farmers who had made success in their various lines of farm activity lead in the discussions at these meetings. Experiences in farm work were exchanged profitably to all who attended. Similar meetings will be held in each of the fifteen communities of the county according to the county agent.

The following schedule of meetings has been arranged:

Union Masonic Hall—Jan. 13th.
Walton Town Hall—Jan. 14th.
Beaver School House—Jan. 15th.
Burlington, Court House—Jan. 17.
Hebron Bank—Jan. 19th.
Hamilton School House—Jan. 20.
Petersburg Bank—Jan. 23rd.
Verona Bank—Jan. 24th.

All of the above meetings except Verona will be held at 7:00 p. m., slow time. The meeting at Verona will be held at 1:45 p. m. Meeting in other communities of the county will be announced in the near future. All who are interested in the planning of the community program of work for 1931 are invited to attend.

MINSTREL AT ERLANGER

Boone Post No. 6 American Legion will exhibit its Minstrel Show at Union on Friday night of this week, while Monday night of next week, January 19th, will find them at Erlanger. The show will be staged in Lloyd Auditorium under the auspices of Simon Kenton Post No. 20 and will be given for charitable purposes.

Mrs. A. G. McMullen, wife of County Clerk A. G. McMullen, has been ill for the past few days.

BERT CLORE

PASSES AWAY AT HIS HOME IN UNION AFTER WEEK'S ILLNESS OF CEREBRAL HEMORRHAGES — WIDOW, MOTHER AND BROTHER SURVIVE

After an illness of only one week Bert Clore, well known and popular citizen of Union, passed away at his home there last Saturday. Cerebral hemorrhages caused his death.

The deceased, at the time of his death, had been employed for several years as U. S. Mail carrier on the Union star route from Erlanger. Prior to that he had been a farmer and was born and reared in Boone county. No one knew Bert Clore but to like him. He is survived by one brother, Lon Clore, of Florence, his mother and his widow, Mrs. Grace Clore. He was 52 years of age.

Funeral services were held at the Big Bone Baptist church Tuesday morning at 10:30 with interment in the church cemetery there.

C. Scott Chambers, Walton funeral director, had charge of the funeral arrangements.

WINTER SCHOOL

FOR POULTRY BREEDERS TO BE HELD AT FLORENCE ON FRIDAY JANUARY 16—SPECIALIST TO SPEAK

Mr. J. E. Humphrey, poultry specialist from the College of Agriculture will lead in the discussions of [illegible] be held at the Court House in Florence, Friday, January 16th. Mr. Humphrey is widely known among leading Boone county poultrymen, having taken an active part in extension work during the past nine years.

The poultry school will be of special importance this year according to county agent H. R. Forkner. Raising chicks up to six months of age free from disease and parasites will receive special study. A number of practical poultrymen will lead in the discussion of this subject.

The school begins at 9:30 a. m., and closes at 2:30 p. m., slow time. The noon hour will be from 11:30 a. m., to 12:30 p. m. The meeting is strictly educational, there will be no attendance charge and everyone interested in poultry work is invited to attend.

UTOPIA CLUB MEETING

The meeting date of the Boone County Utopia Club has been changed to Thursday of the third full week of each month. The meeting place is the County Agent's office in Burlington and the time is 7:00 p. m., (slow time).

Utopia club enrolls boys and girls between 19 years and 25 years of age or older. Farm and home improvement are set forth first in the organization. It also carries on social, recreational, economical and educational features for the members of the organization. There are no dues and all who are interested in Utopia are urged to be on time at the next meeting date, January 22nd.

FARM AND HOME CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Huey, County Agent H. R. Forkner and a number of other Boone county farmers are making plans to attend the 19th annual Farm and Home Convention at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, January 27th to the 30th.

Those who are interested in going down with the Boone county group are urged to get in touch with the County Agent at Burlington.

Solon B. Ryle and sons, who recently moved to the farm of W. T. Carpenter on the East Bend road, raised more than 12,000 pounds of tobacco last season. This tobacco was housed in fine condition, has been stripped and was sold last week for a gross sum of more than $2,400.00. This achievement was quite a tribute to the industry of Mr. Ryle and his sons in a season hampered by a notorious drouth.

MAIL DELIVERY

WILL BE MORE PROMPT FROM BURLINGTON TO HEBRON UNDER NEW ARRANGEMENT—BURLINGTON STAR ROUTE TO LIMABURG ALSO TO BE ELIMINATED

Postmaster Everett Hickman announced Wednesday morning some very important changes in mail service in this section and which will take place immediately.

Rural Carrier Elijah Stephens on Route three henceforth will have the delivery of mail that heretofore has been delivered on what has been termed the Burlington Star Route between Limaburg and Burlington.

Mr. Stephens also will deliver the Hebron mail sack direct from this office to the Hebron office. Subscribers of the Recorder in Hebron thus will receive their papers several hours sooner than under the former arrangement, when it was necessary for them to make the trip to Covington and back to Hebron.

A portion of the boxes on the route of R. C. Lutes, carrier on Florence R. D., also will be served by Mr. Stephens, in the future, it was announced.

In all the change will add some three miles to route of Mr. Stephens, making a total of thirty-seven miles instead of thirty-four.

Henry Parsons, for many years an absentee from Boone county haunts, was a very entertaining caller at the Recorder office last Saturday morning. Mr. Parsons has "trotted the globe" almost from end to end since last he set foot on [illegible] World War found him enlisted in the British Army. He has many friends in this section of the county, all of whom were very much pleased to see him and to hear of his experiences. Howard Kirkpatrick, our Linotype operator, enjoyed a lengthy wag of yarns with him on experiences of their younger days.

Friends of R. H. Carter, who abound throughout Boone county, were very much grieved to learn of the death of his mother, Mrs. A. Carter, which occurred at Williamstown last Saturday. Funeral services were conducted by Mr. Carter on Monday, January 12th, the same service he has performed for both his father and a brother, Julius, prior to his mother's death. Mr. Carter is now located at Butler, Pendleton county, where he is pastor of the Christian church.

J. Harlan Muntz, of Frankfort, Ky., was in Burlington for a time on business on Tuesday of this week. Mr. Muntz is well known throughout this section, where he was principal of Belleview High School and assistant principal in both B. H. S. and Aurora (Ind.,) High Schools. Mr. Muntz was in Burlington in 1916 and 1917. Mr. Muntz makes no "bones" of the fact that he still has a soft spot in his heart for Boone county. He now represents a nationally known publishing house, which caters to the needs of schools and school libraries.

George W. Terrill, Jr., from down Garrison way, was in Burlington Tuesday carrying a very lame right arm. While sawing wood last Thursday afternoon young Mr. Terrill's glove caught in the saw, drawing his hand instantly into the teeth. Before he could extricate it the blade had almost severed the thumb from the hand, in fact it went clear thru the bone leaving only a thin piece of flesh and skin. What made the wound the more painful was the fact that the blade passed thru the most fleshy portion, close to the hand.

William Burns, of near Lawrenceburg Ferry, and J. H. (Mac) Mannin, of Hebron, were business callers at the Recorder office last Saturday morning when they placed with us an advertisement for the sale of some very fine Jersey cattle in order to settle a partnership. It might pay prospective purchasers of cattle to consult this advertisement.

NEW BOARD

ELECTED FOR BOONE COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION—VACANCIES NECESSITATE NAMING OF NEW MEN

At the annual meeting of the members of the Boone County National Farm Loan Association, which was held at Burlington on Tuesday of this week, the following Directors were elected:

E. A. Martin, W. H. Eggleston, B. E. Aylor, Karl Rouse, and J. M. Grimes. The board will meet at a later date to elect officers.

The meeting for the election of directors was made necessary on account of two vacancies on the board caused by the death of C. H. Youell and the ineligibility of O. E. Rouse, the latter being caused by the fact that Mr. Rouse recently disposed of his farm.

REPORT OF RED CROSS NURSING SERVICE FOR DEC. 1930.

December bringing the work of 1930 to a close, as our custom for the past five years, the officers of the Boone County Chapter of the American Red Cross went before the county Fiscal Court with our year's report of Health work, accomplished and undertaken for the past year, which was read to the assembled commissioners, after which Mr. L. T. Utz, Chapter Treasurer read the Financial Report of the cost of the service and balance on hand in treasury, the chapter then made a request for an appropriation of the [illegible] Red Cross.

92 school children were given physical inspection at the Hebron school finding that 21 had obtained some correction of defects since last inspected. I secured admission for 2 children for operation of tonsils and adenoids at the Children's Hospital and carried them in for this.

Requested by the Director of the training school of St. Mary's Hospital in Cincinnati, I made a talk on Rural Public Health Nursing on the evening of Dec. 10th for one hour and fifteen minutes telling the story of our work in Boone county directed by the Red Cross. Our attempts, our failures and successes as best they can be evaluated. I grasped the opportunity to do this for several reasons, chief among being that both the Director of the training school and the instructor there are woman of outstanding influence in the Nursing Association of Cincinnati and as my people patronize and are received and cared for by the institutions of that city, it was an opportunity to interpret the living conditions and the need of health teaching, which the nurses of the hospitals where my people are patients have a big opportunity to supply to them during their stay in said hospitals. Chrismas brought me greetings from those present that night thanking me for opening an avenue as they termed it for them to do Public Health work, so now even though I was in Ohio that night, I was, I believe sowing seed for my Boone county people to reap some fruit. After all there is no circle big enough to include the ends of our duties in this work.

Again this December as the past two year "Santa Claus" left with me a budget to use in bringing to the hearts of the very needy the Spirit of the First Christmas and to their hearthstones, the warmth of Human understanding—this year the Girls of the Reserve Clubs of Hebron and Burlington schools joined our Boone County Santa in this service of Xmas love and cheer.

And now we come to the New Year with high hopes of making 1931 a year filled with the unfolding processes for the building of Health and the knowledge of its benefits and assets to the extent that all of our citizenry shall join in such personal practices, and in making possible public means that shall undoubtedly raise the general health to a higher rate than we have yet attained.

EUNIE B. WILLIS,
Red Cross P. H. N.

INDEPENDENCE

TO PLAY BAPTIST FIVE HERE SATURDAY NIGHT JAN. 17—PETERSBURG HI SCHOOL TO PLAY HERE IN PRELIMINARY—FATS AND LEANS PLANNING GRUDGE CLASH NEXT WEEK

The Burlington Baptists seem to have discarded the cardinal virtue of basket ball, namely—to win—and to have adopted a more divine ideal on the hardwood. They seem to have decided that after being "slapped on one cheek that they should turn the other." At any rate that is just what they have been doing recently.

Last Saturday afternoon they played a bang-up defensive battle against the Union M. E. five at Covington, but lost 13-9 and then returned to their home court and "turned the other cheek" to Petersburg to the dirge of 23-20. This, incidentally, was the second time that they had practiced this principal against Petersburg. However, it must be said that they have been playing a "fighting" brand of basket ball of late in spite of the suggestion in the above allegory.

Next Saturday afternoon they will oppose the fast Ludlow Christians in the Covington "Y" league at 3:00 o'clock (slow time) and they are showing promise in practice this week of returning to their winning form displayed earlier in the season. The bus will leave Burlington at 1:45 (slow time).

Returning to Burlington they will welcome the fast Independence five on their home court. The Independence boys have a fast aggregation and will put up a stiff battle. Local base ball fans will recognize the face of [illegible] On Saturday night, Jan. 24th, the "fats" and "leans" are planning to resume hostilities on the local floor as preliminary to a game to be announced next week. The "leans" won the first encounter between these two teams, but never have been satisfied that they were the better five. Plan to see this great game.

TESTING WORK

FOR BOONE COUNTY DAIRYMEN WILL CONTINUE IN 1931—RESULTS OF D. H. I. WORK HAVE BEEN GOOD.

Leading Boone county dairymen who have been carrying on dairy improvement work thru the Northern Kentucky Dairy Herd Improvement Association for one, two and three years will continue this work during 1931 according to O. W. Moore, tester. This is proof that the D. H. I. is not a one year proposition and is worth while.

The following dairymen have already enrolled for 1931: R. B. Huey and Son, Burlington R. D. 1; O. R. Russ, Florence, R. D. 1; Joel Gray, Burlington; E. G. Cox and Sons, Petersburg; and Kite and Purdy, Burlington R. D. 2. The majority of the 1930 members have not been surveyed on this question as yet and in all probability more than as many again will enroll for a second, third and fourth year's work. This will be R. B. Huey and Son's and E. G. Cox and Son's fourth consecutive testing year. O. R. Russ' third year and Joel Gray and Kite & Purdy's 2nd year. These dairymen have found that it pays to know the returns from the individual cow in the herd and that dairy herd improvement association work offers the best reliable means of building up profitable herds.

The Northern Kentucky Dairy Herd Improvement Association will be reorganized during the next two weeks and will begin work for the new year on February 1. While the membership in a large part will be made up from old members the association will be enlarged and there will be a place for those who are interested in carrying on this work. These dairymen who are interested are urged to get in touch with the county agent at Burlington.

School Notes

BURLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

The Burlington High School Tomcats and Kittens outclassed the two Verona teams here last Friday night with the Kittens defeating the Verona girls by the largest score they have made this year. If you can remember in the early part of the season these two teams met on the same floor and the score was so close that it was said they were equally matched, but through the careful attention they had been given by Coach Lamb during the past month and the way they played last Friday night proved that they outclassed the Verona girls very much. Again Phillips was the high scorer for the Kittens, making 15 of 38 points. A Burton the center, and E. Akin running guard made a nice showing. F. July was high scorer for the Verona girls but when the game ended the score was Kittens 38 and Verona 7. The Tomcats won from the Verona boys by a score of 22 to 13. Ogden, the center for the Tomcats was high scorer this week, making 8 of their 22 points. Schree, a new man on the Tomcat squad, proved to be of value, being his first game he made 3 points and looked like a star for the future. Next Friday night, Jan. 16th, you will find the Tomcats and Kittens on the Piner floor, where they will challenge the Piner teams for two games. Let's all go to Piner and see old B. H. S. shine.

A rather heated debate on the Chain Store question was held on Thursday evening at the court house between the high school teams of Florence and Burlington.

Marvin Moore, Harold K. Clore and Martha Blythe upholding the affirmative [illegible] by Mary E. Laubisch, Lawrence Taylor and Alta Fogle.

Both teams are to be congratulated on their splendid showing. Due to the fact that we are entering the field of debate for first time, and that this was our first public appearance, it was very encouraging to see so much interest manifested by townspeople.

Other debates are to be held soon.

David Williamson was absent from school Monday morning.

Emily Cason was not able to meet her classes Monday.

Librarians are now busy working on our New Accession Book. We are having a general checking up on all of the old books and we feel that after our new rules are posted our library will be up-to-date. We are very thankful for the twenty-five new books recently added and which were made possible by our P. T. A.

The Girl Reserve received an invitation this morning from the Hi-Y Club to join them in a social to be given by boys on Saturday evening.

Mr. Ewald, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of this district met with Hi-Y boys on Wednesday of last week.

Our next chapel program will be Friday January 16th, conducted this time by Mrs. Lallie Eddins. Every one is welcome.

We were glad to be the host of the Hebron and Erlanger basket ball teams when they played two games here last Wednesday evening. Erlanger won both games.

THE GRADES

5th and 6th

Virginia Shinkle and Marvin Lee Murray have been absent for the last week.

Lee Etta Aylor, who was absent from school last week, has returned.

Kenneth and Emmett Griffith are back in school after a few days absence.

7th and 8th

Pauline Holbrook was absent from school Monday on account of illness.

The traveling library which we ordered several months ago was sent back last week after having been enjoyed very much.

Boyd Snow was absent Monday.

Mr. J. J. Tanner of the Burlington and Florence pike, was a business caller at the Recorder office last Saturday morning.

Correspondent "Roasts" Sen. Caraway's Relief Measures

Editor's Note—The opinions expressed by the writer of this story each week are not necessarily concurred in by this newspaper.

No. 1

(By Fred Holmes)
Washington Correspondent for The Boone County Recorder)

WASHINGTON—There is said to be a lure about the smell of printer's ink which soon or later brings back to editorial and reportorial rooms as well as to composing and press rooms all who forsake occupations therein for the promise of a competency in some other field. An equally alluring siren, it is asserted, is "the glare of the footlights," by reason of which "once an actor, always an actor." And doubtless there might be added to these enticements that of the deliberations of "the greatest deliberative assembly" which seems to be able to exist only for the purpose of deliberation. A Senate without deliberations. To what end election or re-election to "the greatest deliberative assembly" with deliberations eliminated?



Unbelievable as it may appear, during the day or so which preceded the holiday recess the Senate laid off deliberating long enough to do a few things. Observers here rubbed their eyes and looked again. Yes, the victim of chronic hysteria undoubtedly was better. Was it due to Big Stick Tonic, to Constituency Invigorator, or to Public Opinion Sedative? Was it a permanent cure or merely temporary relief? Skepticism prevailed. It can't last, they said. And it didn't.

No sooner had a seemingly cured Senate reassembled after its recuperative layoff than another spasm manifested itself, shortly followed by one even more severe, with evidence of frequent recurrences throughout an indefinite period. By attaching to the $45,000,000 drought relief measure a $15,000,000 item for the purchase of food the Senate again imposed delay upon this emergency legislation, and that was spasm No. 1. Then that august body by vote of 44 to 37 reconsidered its confirmation of three members of the Federal Power Commission and requested President Hoover to return the papers in the case to the Senate. That was spasm No 2.

It was Senator Caraway, of Arkansas, who proposed the dangerous experiment of Federal purchase of human food. He referred to the dramatic incident of last week when 500 Arkansas farmers (the number cannot be confirmed as exceeding 40) marched to the nearest town and demanded food for their starving families. This was sufficient to convince the Senator that the Red Cross had "fallen down on the job," that there are 500,000 "destitute" persons in his State, and that he reason why the Administration opposes "human food loans" is because it is hard-hearted and niggardly.

Whether the Senate conferes, if they recede on the Caraway amendment, can persuade their branch of Congress to pass the drought relief bill without the provision for "human food loans" remains to be seen. The Senate tried to increase the sum to $60,000,000 before the holidays and finally accepted a compromise on $45,000,000. By the time the conference is over the opinion of Arkansas' own Governor may give the Senate sufficient courage to resist the unwise legislation proposed by her Senators.

Mr. Caraway threatens to demand $75,000,000 for the farmers of his State. Other Senators with designs on the Federal Treasury may follow suit. The evect would be to hold up interminably the reasonable measure of relief recommended by the President which has already been passed by the House. The expression "playing politics with human misery" is as applicable as ever to those Senators who insist upon loading relief legislation with amendments that should not and cannot be adopted.

Undoubtedly when a community is facing starvation is no time to indulge in quibbling about the source of emergency relief. But when starving communities become so numerous that governmental relief in all cases would bankrupt the richest nation particularly when there are well to do neighbors not insensible to the situation or averse to evidencing a neighborly spirit in a practical manner, possibly it might be best to pause and consider before establishing a manifestly disastrous precedent.

The concern of the Arkansas Senators over conditions in their home State is natural and creditable. But other States—notably Virginia and Kentucky—were as badly afflicted by the drought. Metropolitan bread lines are growing no shorter, and there is as much distress in the cities as in the country. If the Government starts making loans too farmers for food there would seem to be no reason why the hungry of the cities should not have an equal standing as applicants. Every one deplores the lack of food whenever and wherever it exists But, as Governor Parnell indicates, the State government can care of suffering within its borders and, as Judge Payne of the Red Cross has just reported, that that organization has $4,500,000 ready to be used. "If we get down to the bottom of the barrel," Judge Payne declared, "we will let out a yell and I have no doubt whatever that the American people will respond."

Of course there were several inconsequential twitches between the first and second major spasms, although the latter followed on the mandate that the President shall reheels of the former. It is now daturn to the Senate the notification of confirmation of the three commissioners in question, in order that the Senate may cancel the confirmation and reject the nominations, thereby making the offices vacant. This action is taken in spite of the fast that the Senate notified the President that the men had been confirmed, following which notice they took the oath of office, organized, and proceeded to transact official business. They acted in obedience to the law, which provides that the new commission shall be deemed to be organized when three commissioners take office. The Senate by its vote attempts to nullify this act of Congres.

Assuming that the Senate is acting in good faith and unselfish in the interests of the people, the question arises, if these men were unfit for the positions to which they were appointed why did the Senate wait for their official installation before discovering that fact? Why did it not make proper investigation of qualifications and fitness at the time the appointments were submitted and decline confirmation? In asserting its right to reconsider its own judgment and in manifesting a desire to reverse its decision the Senate majority certifies to its own carelessness, procrastination and incompetence.

After the unexpected and noteworthy brace which the Senate took just before Christmas, it is disappointing as well as unpleasant to have recount that it has begun the new year with a relapse. The House can strike out the Caraway food dole and once again give the Senate a lesson in the art of government, but unfortunately the lower branch of Congress is powerless to interfere in the Power Commission situation. The President and the Senate will have to fight it out by themselves.

Knowledge and Duty

Knowledge is the hill which few may hope to climb; duty is the path that all may tread.—Lewis Morris.

Blue-Blooded Horses

There are approximately 600 registered Arabian horses in the United States; there have been 12,000 Morgans registered.

"Treasury Gate"

The gate and pillars at Arlington cemetery were removed from the grounds of the Department of the Treasury in Washington, D. C.

Composition of Water

Water is a chemical combination of two gases, hydrogen and oxygen.

One Point of View

Shallow men believe in luck, strong men believe in cause and effect.

Evil Is Winged

Not only does a bad rumor travel faster than a good one, but the latter has to lose the time necessary to be verified.—Fort Worth Record-Telegram.

Production of Tung Oil New American Industry

The United States Department of Agriculture has, after experimenting for more than 20 years, developed a new industry in this country that promises much for the nation as a whole, and for Florida in particular.

Tung oil is an essential element in the manufacture of the better grades of paints and varnishes. In the past, tung oil has had to be imported from China, the only country in which tung nuts were grown. Now China is in time, to lose its best customer for this product, for the Department of Agriculture has demonstrated that the tung tree can be successfully cultivated in this country, and especially in some sections of Florida.

The actual experiment on a commercial scale started in Florida in 1923. Whole groves of tung trees were planted, and these groves are now producing to the extent of close to 1,800 pounds of tung oil to the acre, a greater production than has been possible in China. The experiment has proved that the tree will mature to a profitable bearing state within four or five years. The life of the tung tree is about 30 years, with a maximum production stage reached at nine years. No insect or blight of any kind attacks the trees or nuts, and no animal or bird will touch them. The trees are hardy and require only normal cultivation, less, it is said, than citrus fruits. The oil from the Florida nuts is said to be superior to that imported from China.

Idea of the Lifeboat Credited to Englishman

The first lifeboat to be stationed on any coast in the world is said to have been a cobble converted to the purpose by an English coach builder, Lionel Lukin, in 1786. The year before he had taken out a patent for an "insubmergible boat" made out of a Norwegian yawl. The second boat was stationed at Bamborough, on the Yorkshire coast of England, where by permission of Archdeacon Sharp a portion of the castle was set aside as a watchtower, from which Holy island could be signaled whenever a vessel was seen to be in distress. Lukin's boat did good service and saved many lives. After an appalling shipwreck a quarter of a mile from the coast at South Shields, in 1789, a committee of South Shields inhabitants offered a prize for a model lifeboat, and Mr. Greathead built the first actual lifeboat, naming it the "Original." When in 1790 another ship was wrecked in almost the same spot, the Original brought every one to safety, whereas in the shipwreck of 1789 all had been drowned in sight of helpless onlookers.

Handball Irish Pastime

Handball originated in Ireland about 1,000 years ago, and is often considered one of the national games of that country. It is now played by more men in America than anywhere else in the world. The first scientific handball player was really developed about 1850, when William Baggs of Tiperary originated new ways of hitting the ball in curves, low drives and screw tosses. The first international match ever played was the Lawlor-Casey match, in 1887, with the prize of $1,000 for the best of 21 games, 10 in Cork and 11 in the United States. Lawlor won 6 games to 4 in Cork, and Casey won 7 straight in New York. Casey retained his title against all comers until 1900, when he retired. Since 1900 the game has developed in two separate games, a one-wall game and a four-wall game, both of which are played by amateurs in singles and doubles.

Royal Succession

According to the practice now prevalent in monarchies the wife of the reigning king does not succeed to the throne in case of the later's death. The succession passes through either the male or female line, but does not pass from one to the other. Likewise if a reigning queen dies her husband does not succeed to the throne. For instance, if a queen of the Netherlands should die her eldest child would become sovereign, not the queen's husband. Catherine the Great of Russia succeeded her husband Peter III, but the proceeding was revolutionary.—Exchange.

Beyond Belief

The professor had been dining out, and, as most of the guests were ardent fishermen, he had had to listen all the evening to stories of the size of their catches.

He was extremely short-sighted, and as he was crossing a field on his way home he came across a scarecrow with arms widespread. Memories of the "tall" stories he had heard that night floated back to him, and he halted in front of the scarecrow.

"My dear sir," he exclaimed, "I simply refuse to believe you; there never was a trout that length."

"Bobby" Burns Memento

Ayr, in Scotland, today contains very little that Burns ever saw, but he probably passed or entered many times the old inn on High street, now called the Tam O'Shanter inn. The real "auld" attraction there is "the auld clay biggin," the ancient cottage of two small rooms, built by Burns' father in 1757, which a tramcar rides takes you to in a few minutes. It is now a Burns museum and about it are the fields the plowman poet tilled and where he sang [illegible]

Prodigal Different Now

Nowadays the prodigal sons don't go home so long as there is any relief forthcoming by mail.—Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel.

Friendliest Fish Found

Fish are friendly, says a California scientist; suckers—poor fish!—are friendliest of all.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Careless Fat Men

"One patient," said a prominent physician, "was too fat—headed nowhere and almost there."—American Magazine.

Transmitting Hatred

Every generation enjoys the use of a vast hoard of hatred bequeathed to it by antiquity, and transmits that hatred, augmented by fresh acquisitions, to future ages.—Lord Macaulay.

When Twins Disagree

Twins are bathed at the same time, fed at the same time, tucked away on the stroke. Their desires always clash, and yet there is no reason why either one's needs should be paramount.—Country Home.

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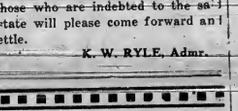
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Administrator's Notice

All persons having claims against the estate of the late Filmore Ryle will present them before the undersigned, proven according to law. Those who are indebted to said estate will please come forward and settle.

K. W. RYLE, Admr.



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Alarm Pictures Thief

Germany has a burglar alarm which not only gives light and sound signals of the intruder's presence, but takes a picture of the thief.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Honoring the Wind

The old Greeks built an eight-sided temple to the winds so that the wind from each point of the compass might be duly honored.

The BEST Gray Hair Remedy is Home Made



To half pint of water add one ounce bayrum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It will gradually darken streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

New England "Plantations"

In the early days in New England a plantation was a small unchartered district with a local government.

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THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

WINTER EPIDEMICS

I claim originally in this saying that, "infections work behind closed doors." I carry the thought with me daily as I go about my work. The first duty, if you would dislodge the enemy, is, open the door, be it of wood, glass, or human tissue; get at the unwelcome invader and destroy his works.

The worst epidemics—small-pox, measles, diphtheria, scarlet fever, and infantile paralysis, take place at a season when our houses are tightly fortified against winter inclemencies of weather. One of the worst epidemics of small-pox that I ever experienced, ceased promptly when spring breezes were permitted to enter bed-rooms and living-rooms to "air out" residences in every remotest corner.

The worst case of small-pox I ever attended was in a family that kept every crevice of the dwelling plugged for fear outside air would enter. The patient recovered—but it was an accident!

It follows then, that if free ventilation ends the epidemic, it must be valuable as a preventive of diseases of infectious nature. I instruct my families to see that the residence from top to bottom, is thoroughly aired at least once a day; if the sun is shining, an hour or two is not too long for the internal air-bath. I do not like to enter a dwelling where the first thing to greet my nostrils is the odor of meat and vegetables cooked at yesterday's dinner. Yes, it's "old stuff" I'm writing, but it's daily experience in this advanced age—and I don't live in the backwoods either—so there!

The family doctor must be just as dead against foetid air indoors, as he is against the deadly stream of night-air, pouring through an open window, over the bed where children and aged folks sleep.

Common-sense is my rule. Keep the house sweet, pure, and comfortable. It is not so, if foul with the odor of beef, cabbage and tobacco-smoke. Heathen? No; just average Americans all over the land.

NONPARIEL PARK

Miss Katie Corbin still remains on the sick list.

The many friends regret to hear of Mrs. John Hampton being on the sick list with tonsolitis.

Mrs. Lottie Gibbs has returned home after a month's stay in Covington with relatives

Mrs. A. M. Yealey and daughter Mrs. Russell House, spent Wednesday in the city shopping.

Mrs. Katie Cahill was the guest last Sunday of Mrs. Charles Scott of the Dixie Highway.

Mrs. Ruth Aylor remains ill,

Mrs. Nan Watson and granddaughter, of Covington spent Wednesday with her sister Mrs. Carrie Tanner, of the Burlington pike.

Mrs. Harvey Baker and children spent Thursday with Mrs. Nan Baker of near Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell moved to the A. S. Lucas property on Shelby street Thursday. We are glad to welcome them to our town.

Col. Lute Bradford was a caller in our burg Friday.

Annual Chicken Dinner given by the Ladies Aid of Florence Methodist church at I. O. O. F. Hall Saturday evening Jan. 24th. Tickets 50 cents.

Joe Love, of Covington, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Tanner, of Dorothy Ave.

The many friends regret to hear of Mrs. A. M. Yealey being on the sick list.

Ed. Stephens, of Covington, was the guest the past week of his daughter Mrs. Ben Carpenter and husband.

Mrs. Batty Long was called to Erlanger the past week by the death of her sister Mrs. Mary Broughton.

Court Hollis and Miss Frances Darby visited her sister Mrs. Chas. Carpenter and husband of the Dixie Highway.

Henry Browning, who passed away at his home on Kentaboo Ave., Erlanger, Jan. 7th, was laid to rest in Florence cemetery

Harry Dinn and family of near Devon, entertained with a family dinner Sunday the following guests: Shelby Beemon and wife, Mrs. Anna Beemon, W. F. Bradford and wife and T. E. Easton and wife.

Roy Senour wife and son Edward Lee, of Blue Ash, Ohio, were guests Sunday of her father, Joe Baxter.

Miss Frances Blankenbeker, who attends college at Lexington, spent the week-end with home folks.

Mrs. Mabel Sayre spent Friday and Saturday at Lexington, Ky., the guest of her sister.

Mrs. Mollie Fisk, of Erlanger, spent one afternoon last week with friends here.

Miss Minnie Baxter had for her guests Sunday Richard Rasch and wife and son Bobbie, of Blue Ash, Ohio.

Mrs. L. Stephens, of Covington, and Mrs. Cox, of Dayton, Ky., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Grant.

HEBRON

Miss Loretta Baxter got her collar bone broken at school last week.

Mrs. Nan Baker spent last Saturday with Mrs. H. S. Tanner.

Mrs. Mary J. Graves does not improve as her friends would like.

Sunday school at the Lutheran church next Sunday at 10 a. m. Communion services at 11 a. m. (fast time.

Mrs. Harve Baker and children of Florence spent last Thursday with Mrs. Nan Baker.

Benj. Paddack, W. R. Garnett, Roy Garnett, Hubert Conner, Emmett Baxter and Smith Goodridge attended a sale at Lebanon, Ohio, last Thursday.

Mrs. Nan Baker was the guest of Mrs. W. R. Garnett last Sunday.

Dames Ahay in "Follow Me" at the Hebron theatre Saturday night Jan. 17th.

BURLINGTON R. D. 2

Earl Sullivan is the proud owner of a Chevrolet coupe.

Alex Dyke and family have moved to Somerset, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Acra spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Kirtley, of East Bend.

Mrs. John Sullivan and daughter Virginia, were very ill several days last week.

Miss Lucille Rice, of Cincinnati, spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Rice.

Word was received here Friday of the death of Mr. Bert Clore, of Union.

Up to three months ago (September 30, 1939), $24,311,045 of the following U. S. Government Securities owned by the public had been lost or carelessly withheld from redemption:

Old Issues	$1,652,000
Second Libertys	5,049,000
Third Libertys	8,629,000
Victory Notes	1,378,000
Notes, Certificates, etc	7,601,000

Interest on that amount had ceased, the securities had matured and should have been presented for encashment. Such oversight by investors who forego that capital now worth 3% interest, or $12,000 per day, suggests a government benefit in having its securities distributed and owned by individual investors.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY
IN BANKRUPTCY

In the matter of A. M. Holzworth in Bankruptcy of Florence in the County of Boone and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given to creditors that on the 9th day of January A. D., 1931 the said A. M. Holzworth was duly adjudicated, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at my office, Lawyers Building, Third and Scott Streets, in Covington, Ky., on the 20th day of Jan. A. D., 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

WILLIAM J. DEUPREE,
Referee in Bankruptcy.
Covington, Kentucky.

Cypress Really Pine

The cypress belongs to the pine family. Any tree of the pine family in Africa is called African cypress.

In a Nutshell

The secret of life is not to do what one likes, but to like what one has to do.

FAYETTE COUNTY MAN TO DISCUSS FEEDING AT FARM CONVENTION

Reuben Clark, a prominent Fayette county farmer and one of the largest cattle feeders in Central Ky., will discuss baby beef production at the annual Farm and Home Convention to be held at the Experiment Station January 27-30. Due to the difficulty of buying good feeders, Mr. Clark several years ago decided to raise his own. He therefore established a good herd of Angus, now owning more than 100 head of fine breeding cows. He has established an enviable reputation as a feeder and producer of high-class cattle. He also raises purebred sheep and saddle horses and grows blue grass seed and tobacco.

Another prominent farmer on the program is R. R. Giltner, Eminence, Ky., noted cattle breeder and grower of lespedeza and blue grass. He was one of the pioneer growers of korean lespedeza and long has been one of the most extensive growers of lespedeza in Kentucky. He was for two years president of the Shelby County Seed Growers' Association, which was the forerunner of the Kentucky Seed Improvement Association, of which Mr. Giltner is president. Mr. Giltner has 1,000 acres of land devoted to cattle raising.

Charles M. Meacham, Jr., will come from Union county in Western Kentucky to discuss the production of korean lespedeza, of which he has 137 acres. He produced 18,000 pounds of seed from 30 acres of korean lespedeza in 1929 and more from the same acreage of volunteer stand in 1930. He produces high-grade seed, much of it being 98 per-cent pure.

MASTER FARMERS TO SPEAK AT FARM AND HOME CONVENTION

Kentucky's eight new Master Farmers, recently chosen by The Progressive Farmer and Southern Ruralist and the College of Agriculture University of Kentucky, will discuss their experiences Wednesday January 28th, at the annual Farm and Home Convention at the Experiment Station at Lexington.

Smith D. Broadbent, Trigg county, owns 2,200 acres of land. Practically all of the cultivated land has been limed, and some twice and three times. He grows 200 acres of tobacco, striving for high yields and good quality. He raises 400 to 500 hogs each year, and owns 100 to 150 head of good cattle.

George W. Davis, Owen county has a farm of 210 acres. He grows tobacco and raises all kinds of livestock. His farm produces nearly all of his feed. Complete accounts and an inventory each year are features of his farming.

C. L. Drysdale, Fulton county, rented for 18 years before attempting to buy land. He now owns a well-esuipped and highly fertile 140-acre farm. Milk from a good dairy herd is sold in Fulton. Hogs and chickens add to his income.

R. B. Huey, Boone county, is a dairy farmer and dairy cattle breeder. His herd averaged 329 pounds of fat last year. He also finds sheep highly profitable. He has records of sales, expenses, crop yields and other farm activities for years back.

Jacob A. Robinson, Garrard county, owns 722 acres of land, grows 60 acres of tobacco, 200 acres of corn, 65 acres of alfalfa, 75 acres of wheat, 80 acres of rye, 35 acres of lespedeza, and considerable acreages of other crops, and maintains extensive pastures of blue grass and clover. He is a large livestock operator, owning 250 breeding ewes, 140 cattle and a large herd of hogs and flock of poultry.

O. C. Whitfield, Hopkins county, raises purebred cattle, sheep and hogs. He produces fine crops on 300 acres of bottom land which he redeemed by tile drainage. His farm is well improved and returns a profit every year.

John C. Robinson, Boyle county, owns 300 sheep, 45 purebred cattle, a herd of purebred hogs and a big flock of hens. He is a member of farm organizations and civic and public bodies.

W. F. Wilson, Pulaski county developed the Wilson's White Dent corn, a white corn with a red cob, of which he sells several hundred bushels of seed a year. He owns a commercial orchard which is profitable.

Proper View of Life

Your view of life will determine your success or failure. Be as interested in putting something into the world as you are in taking what you can out of it. The wise man realizes that life is a measure to be filled, not a cup to be drained.—Grit.

$200.00 PAID FOR ONE COPPER CENT

J. D. Martin of Richmond, Va., is the proud possessor of a check for $200.00 paid him for an old copper cent. The Numismatic Company, Dept. 659, Fort Worth, Texas, who purchased this penny from Mr. Martin, says there are numerous old coins, bills and stamps in circulation for which they will gladly pay big cash premiums. So that you will know the value of old coins and stamps and what to watch for in your change, the Numismatic Company will send for only 4c to any reader of this paper who writes them a large illustrated coin folder describing some of these wanted articles and the big profits to be made. Better write them today for this large folder so you can post yourself and know just what to look for. Remember that Mr. Martin's knowing the value of his penny meant a difference of $199.99 to him. Without knowing its value that penny might still be in circulation, passing thru the hands of thousands until someone like Mr. Martin, who knows old coins, recognized its value. It pays to be posted. Send 4c now for the illustrated coin folder. You have nothing to lose, everything to gain.

Freed From Pain After Suffering Two Years

"For two long years I was in agony, the pains were so severe I lost much sleep and became very nervous, my limbs were swollen—I carefully followed advice rendered me by people who were supposed to know. I took medicine daily, but none seemed to affect my condition.

"As time went on I became desperate, my kidneys were bothering me more than ever, my bladder had become weak, and I was compelled to arise many times during the night. Karnak was recommended and I decided to find out just what it would do. I have used several bottles and just what a glorious change, no one can ever realize. I have no pain whatsoever, my system is gradually becoming normal and I feel better than I have in years. I shall always praise and advise Karnak to anyone suffering from rheumatism."

FOR SALE BY LOCAL DEALERS

KARNAK
RADIATES HEALTH

JOHN J. HOWE

Former Commonwealth's Attorney

LAWYER

Will practice in all Courts of the 15th and 16th Judicial Districts
701 Coppin Building. Telephone Covington 1418 Covington, Ky
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Carrollton, Kentucky

HUGHES CHAPEL CIRCUIT

Methodist Episcopal Church South
Hughes Chapel 2nd & 4th Sundays
Big Bone 1st & 3rd Sundays
Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m
(Central Time)
Sunday School 10 a. m. each Sunday
Come and worship with us.



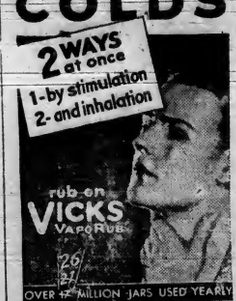
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(Incorporated)
50th ANNIVERSARY YEAR
Established Jan. 1879
AURORA, INDIANA

CONSIGN YOUR LIVE STOCK TO
NORRIS, BROCK CO.
Union Stock Yards,
CINCINNATI, - OHIO
TELEPHONE, WEST 586



REFERENCE: Ask the First Man You Meet

..attacks COLDS



666

Is a doctor's Prescription for COLDS and HEADACHES
It is the most speedy remedy known
666 also in Tablets:

T. B. Castleman

Dentist
Painless Extraction
Falso Teeth A Speciality
With more than 20 years Experience
All Work Guaranteed

If you like to eat sweets and then smoke come to Miller's Delicatessen for these specials.

Five-pound box Mixed Chocolates $1.25. All boxese of 24 bars of candy Baby Ruth, Milky Way, Clark Bars, Butter Fingers 75 cents. Chesterfield, Lucky Srikes Camels and Old Golds per carton $1.20.

Box of Cigarettes of (50) 30c

GEO. B. MILLER

MILLER'S DELICATESSEN
A. M. AYLOR, Mgr.
Tel. Florence 728 Florence, Ky.

JITNEY DANCE

WITH

MURPHY'S ORCHESTRA

EVERY

Saturday and Sunday Nights

FREE GATE
FREE DOOR FREE PARKING
Floor Manager—C. B. Myers

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FLORENCE KENTUCKY

Dixie Supply Co.

Dealers in High-grade Coal and Builders' Supplies
Gravel, Cement, Sewer Pipe, Lath, Plaster and Crushed Limestone
Main Office—No. 47 DIXIE HIGHWAY
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ERLANGER, KENTUCKY

FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY

of Covington, Kentucky
The Largest and Oldest National Bank in Northern Kentucky.
N. W. Cor. 6th and Madison

Do you have plans for the future of your family? You can save them much grief, responsibility and many controversies. You can guard them against bad advice and protect them against aimless and reckless lives. You can help them much if you will.

All that is necessary is to make a will. The settlement of estates and the administration of trusts has become so complicated that special knowledge and experience is required. This bank is the logical Executor or Trustee for your will. It can act in any county in Kentucky.

Call and let us assist in arranging your affairs for the future. Without cost or obligation, we are glad to make suggestions which will help you in preparing your will.

DEEDS AND MORTGAGES

Blanks for the above legals are on sale at the RECORDER Office at the following prices:

Thousand	$15.00
Hundred	$ 2.50
Fifty	$ 1.50
Single Copies, each	10c
or 4 for	25c

Now, Here's Good Advice: Get That Half Century

In becoming rich, it is the first million that is the hardest. In fact, it is so hard that many are exhausted at $50,000 and stop there. After the first million is banked it multiplies itself automatically. A fat million has only to sit down and grow in adiposity. It is like a magnet drawing dollars.

But $50,000 has to be taken care of like a helpless baby. It is subject to many infantile, juvenile, adolescent, mature and senile ills. "Fifty thousand" is never very well, but is always a pleasant companion. To know it is there, intact and rearing a crop of modest dividends each year, inspires a restful state of mind. You never will be reduced to the extremity of cracking rock. "Fifty thousand" nurtured and cherished will last a lifetime, will last for eons if it doesn't have to be split up among heirs.

It is a wand to summon the less ambitious satisfactions of life, and it does not suffer from being overshadowed by the leviathan fortunes of multimillionaires. Its revenue is as sure as theirs.

Young man, get $50,000—not too hastily, but year by year.—F. H. Collier in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Prussia Long "Spruce" According to Vizetelly

"A word that has a very interesting history is spruce with its double meaning (1) 'smartly or finely dressed' and (2) 'the fir tree' known as spruce fir," writes Frank H. Vizetelly in a New York paper.

"On its face, this word does not bear any resemblance to Prussia, yet on special occasion it was the custom among our forebears to deck one's self out in the dress of other countries. Men who adopted the particular dress of Prussia were arrayed in a style to which the epithet spruce might have been applied with perfect propriety. They were appareled after the style of Prussia, or, as it was commonly known and spoken of in those days, Spruce.

"The reason that Prussia should have been called Spruce instead of Pruce is to be attributed to the English fondness for initial S, which may have been drawn, in this case, from the German das Preussen.

"That Spruce really meant Prussia and was used instead of Pruce may be found in 'Piers Plowman,' where we read Spruce for Prus, although Chaucer used Pruce in his 'Canterbury Tales.' Prussia was called Sprucia as late as 1614."

Breaking Rock by Powder

The bureau of mines says that the amount of powder necessary to break one yard of rock ranges from 2-10 pounds per ton to three to four pounds per ton, depending upon the kind of rock, its hardness and toughness; the number of free faces exposed, and the tightness of the opening from which it is to be blasted. A smaller amount is necessary in proportion for large quantities of rock. The percentage of powder would depend also upon the rock. On some rocks a better breakage is obtained on lower percentages, as some rocks require a slow-acting explosion. From 40 to 60 per cent powder is used for ordinary blasting.

Chestnut as a Food

In some of the French provinces the robust peasants subsist to a great extent on chestnut bread made by roasting and finally grinding the kernels into a meal or flour, to which is added milk and salt. A toothsome dish, tasting not unlike sugared almonds, is the sweetmeat, marron glace, made by dipping the nuts into clarified sugar and then drying. An old English dish is chestnuts boiled soft and served with sugar, juice of lemon, cinnamon, nutmeg and rose water. Chestnuts are also made into cakes and porridge and are boiled and mashed like potatoes.

Effect of Blown Salt

How salt, blown 20 miles from the sea, causes a breakdown on insulators of a 33,000-volt power line in south Wales is described in Nature Magazine. A series of breakdowns due to "surges" on the lines had attracted the attention of electricians who, on careful examination of the porcelain insulators, discovered that they were covered with a thin deposit of salt. The insulator nearest the sea had the thickest salt deposit and broke down more frequently than others.

Brother Knew

Little Dorothy believes the quickest way to find out anything is by asking questions. Sometimes mother thinks she has not time to answer all of them, so brother tries to help her out. When mother, who generally makes pies with one crust, decided to make an apple pie, using a top crust, Dorothy wanted to know what she did that for. After asking three times, brother answered:

"To keep it warm, Dorsie."

Changes in Letter "S"

The change from the long "s" which looks like an "f" to the one in use today began to take place about the time of the American Revolution. Of course the transition was gradual. It is supposed that John Bell of London, publisher of the British Theater, printed about 1775, was the first to discard the long "s." In 1786 Benjamin Franklin wrote, "The round 's' begins to be the mode, and in nice printing the long 's' is rejected entirely."

Six Simple Principles for the Argumentative

The six principles of effective argument might be worded in many ways, but stated in very simple terms they are:

1. Don't try to do all the talking. Remember your opponent wants to talk just as badly as you do. Give the other fellow a chance.

2. Don't interrupt your opponent's talk with a counter-argument.

3. Do not assume an argumentative, dogmatic attitude. Don't wear boxing gloves.

4. Ask questions in a pleasant, inquiring tone of voice during the first half of the argument.

5. Restate clearly and fairly in a very few words of your own the gist of each argument your opponent advances as soon as he advances it.

6. When you reply, stick hard to the subject. Bring out the key issue and stick to it. Don't digress and don't let your opponent digress.

In explaining the application of these principles I wish to emphasize first of all that the only way you can get their full benefit is to paste them on your mental hatband and use them consciously, deliberately. Most persons who use them at all apply them unconsciously. And most persons who violate them are unaware that they are doing so. If you do not practice them until they become a habit, you will forget and will not use them at all.—Albert E. Wiggam in the American Magazine.

Horns of Moses Traced to Medieval Painters

It was the custom of medieval artists to depict Moses with horns. The colossal figure in the church of St. Pietro in Vincoli at Rome, regarded as Michelangelo's masterpiece, shows the Israelite leader with horns. It is described as a representation of the wrath of Moses when he came down from Mount Sinai, and found his people worshiping the golden calf. It has been explained that the horns were used to give an effect of strength, and this is supported by the fact that horn is frequently used in the Bible to mean strength. Bible scholars believe, however, that the mistake arose from a wrong translation of Exodus 34: 29, 30, where it is stated that "the skin of his face shone." In Hebrew, the word for this is qaran, meaning "rays of light darting out," while the word for horn is qeren, and it is believed that the first translators of the Bible into Latin confused the words, thus giving currency to the horn tradition.

Blooms for Danger Signal

The hibiscus is the flower which is seen everywhere in Hawaii, and it is estimated that there are about 2,000 varieties. In Honolulu bunches of flowers are to be seen at every hand. In the office of the governor there is always to be seen a great floral ball one yard in diameter consisting of 900 blooms. These are picked and arranged each day by a long-term prisoner who is also the gardener, and this bouquet has been there every morning for many years. The common red hibiscus, which grows wild, is frequently made use of as a danger signal. It is not uncommon to see a great bunch of these flowers in the street where laborers are at work on the highway. The flowers are also often seen dangling from the rear of a truck with an overhanging load to warn pedestrians to keep away.

Burns Musical Genius

As for Burns, his genius fed upon daily and hourly, the floating Highland airs that lived among the people. He was a musician born. Some wind would blow him a wandering line of verse, some ancient tag of a ballad, and a strain of an entrancing Celtic melody. While he drove his plow . . . he would whistle and chant till he had woven them into something that made all the world in love with him for ever.—Grace Rhys, in the introduction to "A Celtic Anthology."

Mark Twain

One day, when Mark Twain was very busy writing in his study, his little daughter asked where daddy was, and was told she must be quiet and not disturb daddy because he was upstairs writing an anecdote.

Not long after the doorbell rang and the little girl ran to answer it. The caller asked if Mr. Clemens were in, to which the little miss proudly replied:

"Yes, sir, he's in, but you can't see him 'cause he's upstairs riding a nanygout."—Exchange.

What Would Happen?

"You know," said old Bill Tomaine, president of the Spit and Argy club and a philosopher of wide renown, as he slumped downtown to get a good seat on a sunny curbstone for the parade, "you know, I have often wondered why I like parades so much, and at last I know. It's because when the fire trucks are in the parade I am always wondering what will happen if an alarm comes in."—Emporia Gazette.

English as She Is Spelt

When Britishers find fault with our way of spelling "color," "labor" and similar words without the "u," we can reply that we prefer to be purists and follow the original Latin. Research reveals that the "u" crept in via low Gallic, the language of the uneducated Roman soldier.—Collier's Weekly.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

J. B. Arvin made a trip to Pittsburg for Summe & Ratterman Monday with a truck load of butter.

Cal Cress made a truck bed for J. B. Arvin's new Studebaker truck last week.

Albert Pettit took a load of tobacco to Lexington Sunday. The load was estimated at 10,000 pounds, and was the crops of Bob, and Harry Gulley and Samue' Pettit.

County Jailer Elmer Kirkpatrick killed hogs last week, which is one of the best safeguards we know against breaking jail. That is, against breaking from the inside. The biggest problem now for the keeper of the local calaboose will be to keep a lot of us from breaking in.

The announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Walton, of Petersburg, to Perry C. Carver, also of that town, came as a distinct surprise to their host of friends in and about Burlington. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walton, of Petersburg while the groom is the only son of Robert and Eva Carver. Mrs. Walton, mother of the bride, was a popular Burlington girl, while the Carver family made Burlington their home before moving to Petersburg several years ago.

A good natured critic inquired of us last week as to the meaning of the term—"alibitum." Frankly, we do not know. In our tribute to the recent book of Prof. Lloyd last week we employed the expression "philanthropist ad libitum," but the eccentricities of the Lynotype machine caused it to go into print "alibitum," which of course was not intended.

In this issue of the Recorder will be found the delinquent tax list for Boone county, as ordered published by the sheriff Herbert Snyder. It is by far the largest list this editor ever has published and said to be one of the largest, if no quite, that ever has been advertised in Boone county. During the past seven or eight years the list has run as low as sixty or possibly less, while it never has run over ninety in all that time. This year, however, there are one hundred and seventy-nine taxpayers who have found it impossible to meet their tax payments before the time for advertising.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Berkshire observed their crystal wedding anniversary on Monday January 12th. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Berkshire of Petersburg, were their dinner guests that evening. The same day also was the fifteenth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tolin, of Burlington and Cincinnati.

Podge Alloway, of Waterloo, paid the Recorder office a visit last Friday morning. Podge was all smiles, having just disposed of his crop of "the weed" at better than a 22 dollar average, a very good price this year.

Since the publication of our story last week relative to Prof. John Uri Lloyd's work entitled "Felix Moses, The Beloved Jew," we have received inquiries from several distant cities in quest of the name of the publishing house at which the book might be obtained. One of these came from a curio book shop in Chicago. For the benefit of any other of our readers who might be desirous of the same information we state that the book is now being published by the Methodist Book Concern, in Cincinnati.

HERE AND THERE

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Griffith entertained relatives last Saturday.

—ooo—

Cleveland Snyder and family, of Price Hill, Ohio, were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Alice Snyder, who is on the sick list at this writing.

—ooo—

Miss Permelia Corbin was visiting C. L. Gaines and family, of Florence, last week.

—ooo—

Mrs. Grover Jarrell has been ill due to the news of the sudden death of her sister.

—ooo—

John Craddock is in the hospital at this writing. Mr. Craddock has gone there for treatment.

J. B. Arvin moved Mr. Dykes, of the East Bend road last Saturday to Somerset, Ky., and returned with a load of eggs.

"Guess Who"

(91ST OF SERIES)



The picture in our column of December 25th, issue was Miss Bessie Aylor, of Hebron. Last week was Mrs. Thomas Hensley, of near Burlington.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

NOTICE

THE RATES FOR THIS COLUMN ARE FIVE CENTS PER LINE, BUT NO AD. ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 25 CTS. PLEASE ENCLOSE 25 CENTS AS IT WILL COVER COST OF ANY REASONABLE AD.

WANTED

Men with farm experience to represent the largest Mineral Feed Company in this country. 1930 business 30% ahead of 1929. Feed shortage makes our feed a necessity. Goods sold at a low price and well established in Kentucky. No investment but car. For interview write State Manager, E. L. Richards, Phoenix Hotel, Lexington, Kentucky.

WANTED—Tenant with tools and team to raise corn, oats and tobacco. House and garden furnished. Bring references. Snyder Bros. near Sullivan's ville, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 3. Phone 184 Burlington. o29jan 3tC

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two good Jersey bulls, ready for use—cheap at $35 each. Robert Elkin, Hebron, Ky. Phone 193. ojan15C

FOR SALE—Fresl Shorthorn cow with calf four weeks old. J. B. Rouse, Burlington, Ky. 1tpd

FOR SALE — Ten shoats weighing about 90 pounds—will sell cheap if taken at once. Wm. Craddock, R. D. 1., Burlington, Ky., R. D. 1. 1tC

FOR SALE—Two rubber tired buggies and set of harness—$25.00. R. Z. Cason, Petersburg, Ky., R. D. 1tpd

LOST

LOST—Bird dog, Setter with tan ears, one tan spot on side. Answers to name of Sport. J. R. Scott or Dr. Castleman, Florence, Ky. 1tpd

LOST OR STRAYED—Two coon hound pups, one black and white and one black and tan, about four months old. Liberal reward. Geo. W. Terrill, Jr., Burlington, Ky., R. D. 3. 1tpd

HENRY P. McMURRAY

H. P. McMurray, son of the late Samuel and Sarai McMurray, was born May 28, 1875, and passed away at his home Sunday Dec. 28, 1930, aged 55 years and 7 months.

He had been a patient sufferer of heart trouble for many years.

Funeral services were conducted at the home Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. J. W. Campbell, after which he was laid to rest in the family cemetery.

Mr. McMurray leaves to mourn his loss his wife Mrs. Ida McMurray, two daughters Mrs. Stella Kippler and Mrs. Mabel Kippler, two sons Wm. and Thomas McMerray, one brother, three grandsons and many other relatives and friends.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors who so kindly labored or assisted in any way during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father Mr. H. P. McMurray. Especially do we thank Dr. Nunnelley for his untiring efforts and Rev. J. W. Campbell for his words of comfort.

Mrs. Ida McMurray and Children

LIMABURG

Ruby and Goldie Sorrell were on the sick list several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holt and little daughter, and Hubert Beemon and wife, spent Sunday with Raymond Beemon and family, of Constance.

Glen Crisler and wife and Mr. and Mrs. M. Hoffman spent Sunday with G. Hoffman and family.

Wilda Beemon and Virginia Tanner, of Covington, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Raymond Beemon and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tanner and wife, of Florence, spent Sunday with August Dringenburg and wife.

Adrain Sorrell and wife had as their guests several days last week Emmett Sorrell and family, Henry Sorrell from Mt. Sterling, Grover Buckler and son, of Missouri.

Ira Beemon and wife spent Sunday with her parents in Erlanger.

Charlie Smith and family spent Saturday with Hubert Beemon and family.

The friends of Mrs. Ruth Aylor, of Florence will be sorry to hear she has been ill for several weeks.

Mrs. Will Waters and Mrs. Jack Holt spent Thursday afternoon in the city.

Gossiper's Punishment

Centuries ago gossips were punished by being compelled to walk the streets of Muihouse, France, wearing the heavy stone gossip mask. It weighed 25 pounds.

Unfortunate Poet

Keats was about twenty when his first volume of poetry was published. He died at the age of twenty-four.

Record Low Temperature

The lowest temperature ever reached was 458.1 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, obtained by the vaporization of liquid helium in a partial vacuum.

TIRES

All tires 15% off the list. Free installation. Terms cash.

BOONE AUTO SERVICE,
Florence, Ky.
o22jan 2tC

DEAL DIRECT

We offer what these hard times need and want in feeds, no brokers, no resalesmen, no signs, no billboard, no radio talks for the consumer to pay for. Direct from the manufacturer to the consumer.

We are pleased to quote you the following prices subject to change of market:

	PER TON
41% Cottonseed Meal	$35.00
Bran	$26.00
Mixed Feed	$28.00
Ground Rye	$34.00
Pure Yellow Meal	$34.00
Ground Oats	$20.00
Brewer Grains	$34.00
Pure Shorts	$29.00
Big Bone Sheep Feed	$38.00
Big Bone Dairy Ration	$40.00
Sweet Clover Dairy Feed	$35.00
Ky. Dairy Feed 16% protein	$30.00
Horse and Mule Feed	$37.00
Feeding Molasses per. bbl.	$10.00
No. 1 Shelled Corn in 50 bushel lots per bushel	.90
36-lb., test Oats per bushel	.55
Flour Middlings per cwt.	$1.75
Egg Mash with Buttermilk and Cod Liver Oil per cwt	$2.60
Horse and Mule Feed per cwt	$1.90
Hog Ration per cwt.	$2.00
Cr. Corn per cwt.	$1.85
Scratch Feed per cwt.	$2.25
Ohio River Salt per cwt.	.90
Choice Table Meal per cwt.	$2.75
Indiana Queen Flour 24 lb. bag	.75
Town Talk Flour 24 lb. bag	.90
Timothy Seed per bushel	$4.00
No. 2 Flooring and Framing 100 feet	$3.50
Barn Framing 7x7 per 100 ft.	$4.00

Wire Fencing and Grass Seeds

Alfalfa hay, Timothy hay, mixed hay and Oat Straw.

Members of the Cincinnati Board of Trade and the Grain and Hay Exchange.

We deliver cheaper than you can buy elsewhere.

WALTON FEED MILLS

Where Quality Tells and Price Sells

TO BE SOLD FOR STORAGE

SATURDAY, JAN 24, 1931

1:00 P. M. Fast Time

1926 Dodge Sedan, Serial No. A 633-735 Engine No. 706-67

1924-Durant Touring, Engine No. 131779 Serial No. 29-349

BOONE AUTO SERVICE

Florence Kentucky

Basket Ball

SAT. NITE JAN. 17

First Game at 7:00 P. M.

INDEPENDENCE
Vs
BURLINGTON BAPTIST

Petersburg High School
Vs
Second Team
Preliminary

Commissioner's Notice

Florence Building and Loan Association Plaintiff

Versus

Ada Sargent &t., Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Boone Circuit Court, rendered at the Dec. term thereof, 1930, in the above cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in the town of Burlington, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction, on Monday the second day of February, 1930 at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabouts, (being County Court Day) upon a credit of 6 and 12 months the following property to-wit:

Lying and being in Boone County, Kentucky, and designated on the plat of Kents-Boo Subdivision as lot One, Block "E" being a triangular shaped lot, 150 feet by 200 feet by 244 feet, and being the same property conveyed to Ada M., J. E. and J. A. Sargent by deed of date April 13th, 1926, and recorded in Deed Book No. 65, page 574, of the Records of the Boone County Court at Burlington, Ky.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sum of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond, with approved security bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. Amount to be raised by sale $8,076.80.

R. E. BERKSHIRE,
M. C. B. C. C.

1931

We enter the new year in a strong cash position with a desire to be of the utmost service to our customers, consistent with sound banking.

May we have your account?

WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS.

PEOPLES DEPOSIT BANK

BURLINGTON, :: :: KENTUCKY

Resources over One and One Quarter Million Dollars.

Commissioner's Notice

Boone Circuit Court

H. W. Rouse Administrator Plff.

Versus

M. C. Rouse, et al. Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Boone Circuit Court rendered at the Dec. term thereof, 1930, in the above cause shall proceed to offer for sale at the court house door in Burlington, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday the 2nd day of February 1929, at 1 o'clock P. M., or thereabout (being County Court day) upon a credit of Six and Twelve months the following described property to-wit:

Said land lying and being in Boone County, Kentucky, is lot No. 2, as shown by the report of the Commissioners herein, and is described as follows:

Beginning in the center of the Limaburg and Hebron pike at a corner with lot No. 1; thence with a line of said lot s75¾w 14.25 chains to a stone; thence north 1.98 chains to an anchor post in a line of lot No. 1 and corner with Susie Stephens; thence with Stephens line n80w 24.39 chains to an anchor post; thence s5w 29 chains to an anchor post; thence with Stephens line s86e 9.49 chains to a fence post, a corner with John Ryle; thence with Ryle's line n75¼e 36.77 chains to the center of the aforesaid pike; thence with the center of same n14w 19.04 chains to the beginning. Containing 99.57 acres.

Said property will be sold subject to a lease on the Harvest Home Grounds, and the purchaser will collect the rent on same for the year 1931, and also pay the taxes sold on the land over herein for the year of 1931. The Harvest Home Association pays $100.00 per year annually for rent, and their contract expires March 24th, 1937.

For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond, with approved security, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

R. E. BERKSHIRE, M. C. B. C. C.

CAMPBELL'S SERVICE STATION

FLORENCE, KENTUCKY

Phone Florence 87

"Money Talks, So Do Goodyear Tires"

We will give you—FREE—one new inner tube with each tire sold from January 15th, to February 2nd, 1931.

REFINER'S PRODUCTS

Greasing A Specialty

"Our Service Satisfies"

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

Boone Circuit Court

L. K. Glascock Plaintiff

Vs.

Vincent McKnight, et al. Defts.

The undersigned Master Commissioner hereby gives notice that he will, on or before 12 o'clock noon of Saturday February 7th, 1931, hear proof on all materialmens, mechanics or other liens against the real estate described in the petition of the above styled action.

R. E. BERKSHIRE, M. C. B. C. C.

FOR SALE

1930-4 Door Dodge Sedan Dem. driven 3200 miles A1 con. $675

1926-2 Door 93 Overland 6 Sedan in good condition - - $95

Hebron Garage

Hebron Kentucky

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

Boone Circuit Court

J. M. Price Plaintiff

Vs.

Vincent McKnight Defendant

The undersigned Master Commissioner hereby gives notice that he will on or before 12 o'clock noon of Saturday February 7th, 1931, hear proof on all materialmens, mechanics or other liens against the real estate described in the petition of the above styled action.

R. E. BERKSHIRE, M. C. B. C. C.

Public Sale

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24

Sale to begin at 12 o'clock sharp

At the farm of Joseph A. Huey two miles south of Union. We will sell at public auction the following described property to-wit:

Seven Milch Cows, six of these cows have calves by their sides, one to be fresh March 1. Three 2-year-old Heifers. two 1-year-old Heifers, Two teams of work mares and Harness, one two-year-old colt, one 1-year-old colt. Ten pigs weighing about 55 pounds, 2-horse Sled 2-horse Farm Wagon, Plows and other articles. Cream Separator.

Terms—A credit of Six Months will be given without interest. Usual discount for cash. All terms of sale must be complied with before removal of property.

JOSEPH A. HUEY JOHN DAVIS

CHESTER TANNER Auctioneer

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

Boone Circuit Court

Boone-Kenton Lumber Co. Plff.

Vs.

E. H. Jones, et al. Defendants

The undersigned Master Commissioner hereby gives notice that he will on or before 12 o'clock noon of Saturday February 7th, 1931, hear proof on all materialmens, mechanics or other liens against the real estate described in the petition of the above styled action.

R. E. BERKSHIRE, M. C. B. C. C.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

Boone Circuit Court

Boone-Kenton Lumber Co. Plff.

Vs.

Jno. C. Williams, et al. Defendants

The undersigned Master Commissioner hereby gives notice that he will, on or before 12 o'clock noon of Saturday February 7th, 1931, hear proof on all materialmens, mechanics or other liens against the real estate described in the petition of the above styled action.

R. E. BERKSHIRE, M. C. B. C. C.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

Boone Circuit Court

L. K. Glascock, Plaintiff

Vs.

Forest Cox et al. Defendants

The undersigned Master Commissioner hereby gives notice that he will, on or before 12 o'clock noon of Saturday February 7th, 1931, hear proof on all materialmens, mechanics or other liens against the real estate described in the petition of the above styled action.

R. E. BERKSHIRE, M. C. B. C. C.

POINT PLEASANT

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Darby entertained Sunday in honor of their daughter Frances' birthday. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cummins and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Darby and daughter Nina, Mr. Everett Hollis, Courtland Hollis and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Carpenter. They all left at a late hour wishing Miss Frances many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dolwick of Detroit, were the guests several days last week of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dolwick and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Beil and family were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Souther and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gross entertained a number of friends and relatives from the city Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Darby and daughter Frances, spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. John Eggleston.

Mrs. Kittie Clore and children were the Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulker and daughter Elizabeth.

Mrs. Henry Jerrens spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. Carter and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. McGlasson, Jr. and Mrs. A. Werns and daughter Thelma, Mr. and Mrs. J. Beil, Lou and John Dolwick, Mrs. Adam Dolwick and daughter Carolyn Jean, Carl Beil and Brice Darby and Mr. W. McGlasson were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Werns.

Everett Hollis and lady friend spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cummins.

DELINQUENT TAX LIST

For delinquent state county and other taxes for the year 1930. All property advertised in the name of the owner of property on July 1st, 1930.

The undersigned Herbert Snyder, Sheriff of Boone County, hereby gives notice that he will, in compliance with Chapter 168 of the Kentucky Statutes and the amendments thereto, sell at public auction at the Court House Door in Burlington, Kentucky, on Monday February 2nd, 1931, between the hours of 12 Noon and 2 p. m., to the highest and best bidder for cash all or so much of the property listed by the Assessor in his tax books for the year 1930, and levied on him as Sheriff against the person named and for the amounts set out herein as may be necessary to pay the state, county and other tax assessed and levied against the same, together with the penalty, costs, advertising and commission due thereon.

Reference is made to the original assessor's books at the Court House in Burlington, Ky., for a full and more particular description of the property herein advertised to be sold.

BEAVER

Underhill Est. 11 acres $3.41

BELLEVIEW

McCarty Dan, Exc. town lot 16.91

Waterloo Tel. Co. town lot 16.46

BULLITTSVILLE

Brittenhelm, Helen Jergens 7a 24.64

Hardy, Ewing 321 acres 382.80

Johnson, J. L. (n. r.) 88 acres 68.22

Thornton, Andersen town lot 5.22

BURLINGTON

Arnold, W. C. town lot 8.44

Keating, Jno. J. (n. r.) 7 acres 9.26

Perkins, A. R. (n. r.) 152a 89.82

Ratcliff Orla 155 acres 85.47

CARLTON

Rich Jacob town lot 9.32

Williamson Cecil (n. r.) 79a 29.61

CONSTANCE

Church of Bretheran town lot 6.40

Cotton Marshall 6 acres 19.54

Elkin Robt. W 161 acres 188.42

Kennedy Mrs. G. W. 1¼a 17.42

Maegley Wm. Est. town lot 21.39

Reed John (n. r.) town lot 7.01

Reeves Geo. W. 5 acres 11.80

Souther Gordon 49 acres 59.07

Wallace Nora (n. r.) 27 acres 26.80

HAMILTON

Baker Catherine town lot 4.14

D. of A. Hall town lot 5.74

Johnson C. W. 187 acres 187.35

Markesberry C. K. 18 acres 21.69

Miller D. W. town lot 8.82

Miller Mrs. Hattie 2 lots 23.53

Moore J. D. Est. 46a 2 lots 116.78

Rice Erastus Est. 2 acres 2.11

Rich Alma & Andrew 284a 166.00

Rich J. L. Jr., 317a 2 lots 146.91

Ross, W. H. (n. r.) 25acres 11.51

Wilson Irene (n. r.) 407a 178.21

PETERSBURG

Tice Jno. (n. r.) town lot 15.52

Wolverton Mrs. Mary (n. r.) 2 lots 8.74

Rich, B. L. Jr., 250 acres 173.25

UNION

Batchelor Hubert Est. 91a 66.94

Bradford Lute & J. J. Smith 4 lots 5.22

Busby Lennie (n. r.) 16a 22.20

Connelly W. E. (n. r.) 81a 62.98

McCormick J. B. 170 acres 113.69

M. W. A. Hall town lot 7.01

Stevenson G. H. 88 acres 36.01

Frazier Jno. Est. town lot 3.38

VERONA

Anderson J. M. Est. 19acres 26.13

Arnold Hugh 77 acres 69.68

Bush P. E. 80¾ acres 68.59

Chapman Russell (n. r.) 63a 46.42

Daly Maw S. 1 acre 3.02

Edwards John 8 lots 24.70

Evans Alonso (n. r.) 26.72

Glacken A. B. 2 acres 28.18

Hutchinson H. H. (n. r.) 39a 18.96

Kennedy Heirs 100 acres 36.72

Kennedy J. G. Est. town lot 2.07

Ridering Lawrence (n. r.) 88a 76.74

Rees Henry L. (n. r.) 76a 38.14

Sturgeon Chas. town lot 11.33

Sturgeon Ella 56 acres 74.81

Taylor Asa (n. r.) 180 acres 125.27

Washum A. C. town lot 10.98

FLORENCE

Bethel Owen town lot 32 Roth S [illegible]

Boone Auto Service town lot 165.60

Lalle, Corey town lot 8.03

Markesberry, G. W. 4 lots 223.11

Markesberry Nelson town lot 18.05

Quigley J. W. 59a 16 lots 246.48

Utz A. P. town lot 17.01

Acree Ed. town lot 49.87

Acree Wilford town lot 8.01

Allen C. N. town lot No. 60 Nonpareil Park 40.87

Browning Otto town lot 6.19

Cane Grace & Geo (n. r.) two town lots Nos. 15-16 Erl. Heights 4.36

Clark Chas. E (n r) town lot No. 196 N. P. Park 6.10

Cox Forest & Mamie (n. r.) town lot No. 3 Erl. Heights 8.41

Crisler Robt. town lot No. 188 N. P. Park 61.97

Cross Hattie 7 lots Nos. 4-5-6-7, Erl. Heights 1 15-16-17 K. B. Subdivision 19.60

Dahlenberg Mrs. H. (n. r.) 4 lots 8.54

Durain C. A. town lot 3.41

Easton Chas. (n. r.) 2 lots Nos. 17-18 Devon Heights 6.47

Elliott D. R. 2 lots Nos. 84-85 Bradford Subdivision 25.94

Faulwetter Fred & Windhorn (n. r.) 4 lots Carpenter Sub. 5.20

Frey Wm. (n. r.) 2 lots Nos. 192-193 N. P. Park 8.80

Frank Gordon (n. r.) 2 lots Nos. 3-4 Erlanger Heights 4.30

Houston T. A. (n. r.) town lot Rock Dale Court 25.91

Hughes A. P. (n. r.) town lot No. 83 N. P. Park 8.86

Jackson Curtis & Flora (n. r.) 6 lots Nos. 1-2-5-6-15 16 42.16

Kinsella Mrs. Clara (n. r.) 5a 15.18

Kinsella J. W. (n. r.) 2a 1 lot 28.60

Kline J. S. 47 acres 72.94

Lucas R. M. 262 ½a 6 lots 208.06

Mathews A. L. (n. r.) 2a 80.81

McKnight Vincent and Beulah (n. r.) 2 lots Nos. 13-14 Erl. Hts 4.31

Menifee Dr. B. K. (n. r.) town lot No. 70 N. P. Park 8.86

Middendorf M. A. 1 acre 53.01

Mitchell Wm. (n. r.) 8 lots No 60 Rock Dale Ct. No. 40 and Nos. 30-31 Erl. Heights 42.80

Morgan Louise H. (n. r.) 81a 73.50

Owens Alfred and wife (n. r.) five lots Nos. 5 6 7 8 9 Bradford Subdivision 91.60

Payne Catherine 2 town lots Nos. 6 7 Erl. Heights 4.81

Riggs, Homer (n. r.) 70 acres 82.16

Ritchie, Wm. and Anna (n. r.) two lots Nos. 11-12 Erl. Hts. 4.31

Romans Mrs. Anna P. 3 lots Nos. 5 6 7 Erl. Heights 45.70

Sargent J. E. (n. r.) 6 lots Nos. 46 47 48 49 50 51 Devon Hts 7.00

Schmidt, Emil (n. r.) 72a 122.20

Shaffer, Geo. (n. r.) 4 lots Nos. 29 30 164, 165 Carpenter Sub. 9.38

Ritzie Geo. (n. r.) 8 lots 4.31

Shears Lee town lot No. 40 Bradford Subdivision 6.04

Sine, Lucian 3 town lots Nos. 61 62 63 N. P. Park 27.82

Soard Hiram (n. r.) 4 town lots Nos. 11 12 13 14 Erl. Heights 7.00

Summey G. A. town lot No. 51 N. P. Park 46.85

Tanner A. E. 40 acres 51.62

Taylor Thos. and Nettie (n. r.) town lot Erl. Heights 3.40

Upton W. T. 205 acres, 1 town lot No. 1 Kenton Boone Sub. 178.57

Warner Wm. (n. r.) town lot No. 58 N. P. Park 3.83

Washmuth Earl town lot No. 125 N. P. Park 39.86

Wilger, J. J. and Ashcraft (n. r.) town lot No. 184 N. P. Park 7.91

Windhorn Wm. (n. r.) 4½ acres, 34 lots, 1 town lot in Florence, 14 lots in Carpenter Sub.,15 lots in Weber Sub. 133.85

Wolfe E. H. 4 town lots Nos. 12 13 14 15 Bradford Sub. 28.62

Zimmer Chas. (n. r.) 16 lots N. P. Park 29.96

Dwyer Albert (n. r.) 2 town lots Nos. 12 13 Erlanger Heights 4.30

WALTON

Crisler, Alex town lot 12.25

Duchemin, W. E. town lot 19.28

Haney, Mrs. Grace (n. r.) town lot 10.43

Laws, Mrs. Mollie town lot 15.10

Norman, Marvin 2 lots 81 82 Alta Vista 4.19

Northcutt, Mrs. M. Est. two town lots 2.36

Rich, Mrs. Lucinda town lot 34.23

Rouse, W. O. 2 lots Alta Vista 6.22

Works, E. C. town lot 21.29

Acree, J. C. 49 acres 57.19

Brewster, Ed. town lot 10.04

Carpenter, Ben L. 96 acres 122.22

Carpenter Ralph and Sister 135 acres 181.60

Dickerson, R. B. town lot 16.79

Jones, Mrs. Grace (n. r.) 25a 17.63

Kanatzer Jas. (n. r.) 16acres 12.23

Lancaster Wm. Est. town lot 7.66

Loomis, Orville (n. r.) 4 lots Nos. 124 125 126 127 Alta Vista 2.37

Neven, Sam (n. r.) 24 lots 5.66

Parsley, Mrs. Addie 101 acres 159.99

Price, Ernest 4 lots Nos. 128 129 130 131 Alta Vista 4.15

Riley D. P. 2 lots Nos. 24 25 Glenn 1.90

Rivard, Emil R. 146 acres 247.06

Roberts, Wm. 6 lots 50.61

Tewell, W. E. 1 lot 25.62

Webster, Everett 1 acre 32.63

Brown, Steve town lot 3.38

Ingram, Ollie town lot 11.63

Johnson, Wm. town lot 7.99

Kirtley, Luther town lot 14.32

Poston, Tom town lot 2.48

Sleet, Richard 54 acres 20.62

LIMABURG

Mrs. Bertha Fullilove spent several days with her daughter Mrs. Maude Baker and Mr. Baker.

Mrs. Maude Baker has been on the sick list for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown and son spent Sunday a Florence with friends.

Mrs. Rose Rouse and Misses Attila and Mary B. Rouse spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mose Rouse and family.

Miss Rachel Utz spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Maude Baker.

Mrs. Mae Ross has been on the sick list for several days.

Mrs. W. N. Utz and family spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Sarah Brown.

Mrs. Hattie Pettit spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Harriet Utz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brothers and son spent Sunday afternoon with their friends.

WOOLPER HEIGHTS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mudman Jan. 2, 1931, a baby girl Elisabeth Ann.

Owen Beemon returned home last Friday from a visit with his son Cabil Beemon and family of Madeira, Ohio. He says he had the privilege of witnessing a real fox chase of about 70 dogs and 50 horsemen and women.

Cabil Beemon and family spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mudman.

BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

R. E. BERKSHIRE, Editor and Publisher — JUDGE N. E. RIDDELL, Associate Editor

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MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED JANUARY, 1880

TWO GREAT MEN

There will be few who will scoff at the award of the prize of $10,000 for the greatest achievement in the field of science to the two eminent medical men who discovered the cure for pernicious anemia. Only three years ago physicians knew that every victim of that terrible disease was doomed to early death as certainly as if he had been sentenced to the electric chair. In the best hospitals only two or three out of every hundred cases of pernicious anemia admitted ever left the hospital alive. Now the whole picture is changed. Many physicians have reported 100 per cent of cures; some of the hospitals have had a similar experience.

The man or men who makes a discovery like that, which lengthens life and relieves suffering, is surely entitled to honor above the mere inventor of a machine, no matter how useful the machine may be. He is doubly to be honored, for his work is unselfish and without pecuniary reward. Under the code of the physician, he may not take money for his discovery, except as it may come in such form as the prize just awarded to Dr. Minot and Dr. Whipple. The medical man may not patent his discovery, or take a fee or percentage from its sale, directly or indirectly. He must publish it to the world, for the benefit of his fellow-practioners and the public whom he serves.

The inventor of a new machine is entitled to make all the money he can from its development and use. It may revolutionize the world, but the motive back of the invention was a selfish one. He is entitled to honors, but not to the degree to which the medical discoverer is entitled to them.

UNCLE SAM GETS AFTER RACKETEERS

The word "racketeer" is a comparatively new one, but the thing itself is as old as any other form of robbery. The racketeer preys upon legitimate business by threats of damage to life or property if his demands for tribute are not met. He levies an illegal tax upon the privilege of doing business.

In the big cities the racketeer who sets fire to a store whose owner has refused to pay for "protection" is usually organized in gangs, and so far police and citizens organizations have been powerless to curb him. Few men will risk their lives for the sake of their dollars, and enough business men have been murdered by racketeers to make others fearful of resisting their demands.

The Federal Government is taking steps to curb some forms of racketeering, which can be reached by Federal laws and agencies. Every shipper of farm products to the larger markets is a potential victim of the racketeers who prey upon the commission house and dealers. The Federal laws requiring every commission merchant perishable foods in interstate commerce to have a Federal license, and giving shippers a remedy in the Federal courts if they do not obtain the proceeds from the sale of their shipments, have already had a wholesome effect in putting many crooked commission houses out of business, or holding them to the straight and narrow path.

Now the Government proposes to follow this up by making it a Federal offense to interfere with interstate shipments in any way. The gangs which demand that their friends and they alone shall have the privilege of unloading and trucking produce at certain terminals, and who beat up and sometimes kill those not members of their gangs, who try to handle produce at terminal markets, would come under the inhibitions of this law.

Every move which will reduce the toll taken by middlemen between producer and consumer is a good move. And when that toll is an illegitimate one, as in the case of the racketeer, it is essential to the welfare of the nation that it be eliminated. All of them are good dependable sorts to use except in gardens whose soil is infected with the "yellows" disease. The evidence of this trouble is the rotting off of the plant stems just when heading should begin. The only way to circumvent "yellows" is to use varieties resistant to it. These are Iacope and Marion Market. These are not as early as the list just given but they will produce cabbage in "yellows" infected gardens. The best cauliflower vadieties are Erfurt and Snowball. In gardens when cabbage "yellows" is present, cauliflower may be affected, too, but to a lesser degree. There are no "yellows" resistant sorts in cauliflower, yet.

As for lettuce, several sorts should be used to provide succession. In their order of bolting to seed, these are the heading sorts: Big Boston, Hanson, New York, or Wonderful. Grand Rapids is the most dependable of the "leaf" types.

Cabbage and cauliflower are subject to the Black Rot disease. The symptom is lopsided, small and blackened heads, if, in fact, heading takes place. Old plant beds are sometimes responsible, and so is failure to "rotate" the crop in the garden, and sometimes the seed itself introduces the trouble. To guard against Black Rot, use only new bed soil, and select a new location in the garden, and, to guard against introductios through the seed, disinfect it with bichloride of mercury. The procedure is:

1. Dissolve a 7½ grain tablet of bichloride in a pint of water, in a crockery ware or wooden vessel.

2. Immerse the seed (in a cloth bag) in this solution 30 minutes.

3. Spread it to dry quickly, in room temperature, but not in direct sunlight.

URGES CARE TO KEEP OUT BORER

An appeal to farmers to help keep the cornborer out of Kentucky is made by Prof. W. A. Price, state entomologist at the Experiment Station, University of Kentucky. He fears the pest will be imported in corn from Ohio or Indiana. The Government is endeavoring to maintain a quarantine against regions known to contain the borer, and Prof. Price urges farmers to assist by not buying corn from infested sections of the country.

The region known to have the cornborer consists of north-eastern Indiana and practically all of Ohio excepting the southern counties along the Ohio Rived.

LIVESTOCK WORK AT EXPERIMENT STATION ATTRACTS ATTENTION

The Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky has attracted world-wide attention through its work on livestock diseases, and is recognized as the leading institution in the study of diseases of horses incident to breeding, according to Dr. Gustaf Danelius, Sewish veterinary surgeon and scientist, who is spending a few weeks investigating the work of the Station and visiting horse breeding farms in Kentucky.

Mr. Danelius said that he made these statements about the Kentucky Experiment Station because of its reputation abroad and after investigation of its standing among other similar institutions in this country.

He was emphatic concerning the leadership of the Kentucky Experiment Station in the study of sterility in mares, a trouble which has cost breeders here and abroad vast sums of money, and for which a solution long has been sought. He pointed out the work that Dr. W. W. Dimock, Head of the department of animal pathology, was known and had been watched with interest in almost every country.

Record of 3,000 barren mares including 6,000 examinations made by Dr. Dimock and his co-workers in an effort to determine the cause of sterility is considered of great value. The publications of the results of these observations attracted much attention abroad, according to Dr. Danelius, and established the leadership of the Kentucky institution in this particular field.

Dr. Danelius, who was formerly connected with the University at Stockholm, but is now a district veterinarian and practioner in Sweden, is much interested in the work in this country in the prevention and eradication of animal diseases. He is impressed with the progress in eradication of bovine tuberculosis in this country, which he thought might be fully accomplished in 10 to 15 years. In Sweden and other European countries the policy of dealing with tuberculosis is one of prevention based on the elimination only of advanced open cases from the herds. Eradication will probably never be realized in Europe, or at least for many years.

The general policy followed for the control of animal parasites also attracted his attention, and he commended the Kentucky Experiment Station for its work both in preventive medicine and its policy with animal parasites on a basis of ultimate eradictaion.

Dr. Danelius expressed appreciation for the courtesy shown him by the owners and managers of the horse breeding farms and practicing veterinarians in Kentucky. He is studying in this country on a Swedish-American Foundation scholarship and confining his work to the three states of New York, Pennsylvania, and Kentucky, also visiting Ohio State University. This is his second trip to America, having spent the year 1926 here on a Rockefeller scholarship.

The Family Garden

RAISING "COOL VEGETABLE" PLANTS

(By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture)

The "cool" vegetables are cabbage, cauliflower and lettuce. They are so named because they are set in the garden while the weather is still cool, and before the spring frosts are past. The date they are set in the garden ranges from February 20 or a week earlier in the southern part of the state, to as late as April 1 in the northernmost counties.

At the time of setting, cabbage and cauliflower plants should be no less than six weeks old, and lettuce plants, about four, if early crops are sought. In order to have plants of this age, preparations should begin soon.

The means employed to grow these plants is a hotbed to start the seedlings, and a coldframe in which to harden off the plants in preparation for their being set in the open garden. Strictly speaking, a coldframe is not needed for a hotbed whose heat is spent will serve, but because the hotbed will be needed for tomatoes and other "warm" crops later, a separate coldframe is a valuable adjunct.

A hotbed is a wooden enclosure, covered with glass sash especially made for the purpose, the soil within warmed by fermenting manure, by hot air or make flues, by steam or hot water pipes or even by electric heating coils, but the means most commonly used is fermenting manure. The Kentucky Experiment Station has prepared a circular dealing with the detail of making and managing a hotbed. Its number is 120 and a copy will be sent for the asking.

Now, to return to the growing of the plants of the "cool" vegetables.

The early cabbage varieties are Early Jersey Wakefield, Charleston Wakefield, Golden Acre and Copenhagen Marpet. The latter two sorts are roundheaded; the other pointed.

Way of Life by BRUCE BARTON

ONLY A FEW IDEAS

Twenty years ago I heard a famous editor talk on advertising before the Chicago advertising club. I was just out of college and had seen very few great men, so the talk made a deep impression. I remember the editor said that "reputation is repetition," and he told some stories to illustrate the point.

The other night in New York I heard the same editor speak on the same subject. To my surprise it was the very same speech.

Another speaker was a celebrated banker whom I had heard on two previous occasions He, also, repeated himself.

As we left the dining room one of my friends who had noted the repetitions remarked on them gloomily.

"Rather discouraging to see that even the big minds have so little in them," he said. 'Makes you wonder if human ingenuity is coming to an end."

"They say that though the stars appear so numberless, you can not count more than a thousand," he said. "Well, there are few thoughts. Count the books and you would think that there was immense wealth; but any expert knows that there are few thoughts which have emerged in his time. Shut him in a closet and he could soon tell them all. They are quoted, contradicted, modified, by the amount remains computably small."

It is a good thing for humanity that this is so. Nature apparently designed the game of human progress to last a long time, and provided that only a mall advance should be made in any one generation. Suppose one mind should suddenly discover everything. How it would take the zest out of the game!

Moreover, it is decidedly heartening to us average folks to know that only a very little difference separates us from the smartest. Lincoln remarked on it. "I have talked with great men," he said, "and I can not see wherein they differ from others."

Generally speaking, the great achieve greatness by industry rather than by mere brilliance. The editor whom I quoted is said to be the highest paid in the world. But if you divide his salary by the more than two hundred newspapers which print his editorials, he is the lowest priced worker whom each of those papers employs. He produces more than any body else and works longer hours to do it.

I was glad that I went to that dinner. It reminded me how little wisdom and genius really rule the world; how far industrious effort can stretch the few ideas, or even one idea.

HONOR ROLL OF THE MIDWAY SCHOOL

For Fourth Month

Grade 1

Demia Allen.
Frank Allen.

Grade 2

Bobbie Ryle.
Lovetta Senour
James Mullins.
Helen York.
Iva Lee York.

Grade 3 and 4

Frances Horton.
Franklin Horton.
Eugene Setters.
Eldin Ryle.

Grade 5 and 6

Jessie McCormack.
Albert Rouse.

Grade 7 and 8

Mary E. Senour.
Clifford Rouse.

Perfect Attendance

Bobbie Ryle.
Eldon Ryle.
Frances Horton
Franklin Horton.
Clifford Rouse.
Albert Rouse.

A Christmas program was rendered during this month by teacher and pupils, after which Rev. Roy Johnson gave a wonderful talk on the "Meaning of Christmas" which was enjoyed by all attending.

ORA B. PRESSER,
Teacher.

Charity

True charity is spontaneous and finds its own occasion; it is never the offspring of importunity nor of emulation.—Ballou.

Impractical Device

A solar heater is one that creates energy by using the sun's rays to make steam or vapor from water. There have been numerous attempts to perfect this heater; however, they have not proved practical.

The Real Concern

I am not concerned that I have no place; I am concerned how I shall fit myself for one. I am not concerned at not being known; I seek to be worthy to be known.—Confucius.

Education Worth Anxiety

Education is the only interest worthy of deep, controlling anxiety of the thoughtful man.—Phillips.

Try It

The harassed husband of a wife whose mouth is always in active eruption complains to the Florence (Ala.) Herald that he "can't get a word in edgewise." "How," he asks, "can I make her listen to me?" "Easy!" informs the editor. "Talk in your sleep."

Sunday School Lesson

THE CHILDHOOD OF JESUS

Luke 2:40-52

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

Just a few weeks ago we had the fascinating details about the birth of Jesus at Bethlehem. We followed the Shepherds from the fields near Bethlehem to the manger cradle and worshipped with the Wise Men as they brought their gifts. Herod wanted to kill the Child who in time would become a King but this was prevented when Joseph obeyed the command from God to flee to Egypt with the Babe and Mary the mother. When all was safe another message told the carpenter to go back to Nazareth, their home.

At the age of thirteen the Jewish boy became BAR MIZVAH, a Son of Commandment. Then he was of age to take his place before the law and to have part in the various Hebrew feasts. When the next Passover came Jesus was taken to Jerusalem with the family. During those twelve years He had been taught as other Hebrew children. Parts of the Old Testament Scripture rolls had been His study books.

People usually traveled in groups in caravan fashion in those days and it was supposed that the lad Jesus was somewhere in the company until bed time came, the first night out from Jerusalem on the way back to Nazareth. Then there was consternation because of this Boy for the first time in His life. Haste was made to return to Jerusalem and the parents searched everywhere. At last they found Him in the Temple asking questions of the learned priests. He showed surprise that any search had been made for Him for they should have really known that He would be in just one place in the house of His Father. The Golden Text describes the next 18 years: "Jesus advanced in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man," Luke 2:52.

KENTUCKY FARM RADIO PROGRAM

The College of Agriculture will broadcast the following farm radio program from the University of Kentucky extension studios of W. I. A. S the week of January 19. Each program will begin at 12:45, central standard time.

Jan. 19—Burley tobacco market, L. C. Brewer.
The clean chick program, Stanley Caton.
Land Drainage, Mr. E. G. Welch.

Jan. 20—Burley tobacco market, L. C. Brewer.

Jan. 21—Burley tobacco market, L. C. Brewer.
Build a hog house now Howard Matson.
What farmers will sow for pasture, Ralph Kenney.

Jan. 22—Burley tobacco market, L. C. Brewer.

Jan. 23—Burley tobacco market, L. C. Brewer.
What farm folks are asking L. C. Brewer.

Better Hustle

Perhaps the world may owe you a living, but you will die of starvation if you sit down and wait for it to call and settle.—Terre Haute Tribune.

Roadside Tests Friendship

With present-day traffic what it is, it's not so easy to live in a house by the side of the road and still be a friend to man.—Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

Many American Mutes

One person in 3,000 in the United States is a deaf mute, that is, those individuals have never learned to speak because of serious deafness.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander



From Our Early Files

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Conner & Hogan received considerable tobacco last week.

N. E. Riddell and wife entertained Al Rogers and wife, of Belleview, Sunday.

F. Riddell is on the sick list with grippe.

Roy Clutterbuck has been very ill for several days.

Mrs. Annie Clore and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clirt Weaver and son Lloyd, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Eddins Sunday.

The Rouse boys had bad luck at their mill, Monday, a band flying off, demolishing the crusher. They will be ready to do crushing again in a few days.

Limaburg

Sam Conrad has the grippe.

L. S. Beemon has a carbuncle on the side of his face.

Born, on the 9th inst., to William Davis and wife, a girl.

Chas. Garnett's 25-year old family mare died the other day.

S. Gaines, candidate for County Attorney, was the first candidate to visit this place

D. M. Snyder, candidate for Superintendent of Schools, was here Monday.

Hathaway

David Clements is quite poorly.

Joe Huey has gone to housekeeping on R. L. Huey's place.

Lafe Presser entertained with a corn husking, last Thursday.

R. L. Huey was on the Louisville tobacco market one day last week with his tobacco.

Tobacco strippings are all the go around here. Oath Hubbard entertained with one last Tuesday. B. D. Adams on Tuesday night, Robert Clements on last Wednesday, and Wm. Moore, last Thursday.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Assessor Brady says he will stay at home a while now with his family.

J. M. Lassing visited Petersburg Thursday.

Last Friday morning a house in the Locust Grove neighborhood, containing about 1,500 pounds of tobacco belonging to John Sebree, was destroyed by fire, evidently the work of an incendiary. We understand that Mr. Sebree had no insurance.

Stanley Clutterbuck is on duty again in Rouse's store as clerk.

Thomas Cowen has disposed of his interest in the dry goods business at Belleview—his partner, Johnny Huey being the purchaser.

The Boone County Sheep Fund is a victim of too much legislation.

The business done by the Boone County Deposit Bank last year was very satisfactory to the stockholders.

Petersburg

Geo. Theetge fell and broke one of his legs the other day.

Will Casey is not expected to live—he has cancer of the stomach.

James Theetge had one of his eyes knocked out the other day by being struck with a stone.

Walter Green, son of Ellen Green, died of typhoid fever at the residence of Geo. Allen Sunday week, aged 21.

Locust Grove

Last Saturday W. B. Kelly, who lives down on the East Bend road lots a tobacco house and about 2,500 pounds of tobacco by fire. He had been stripping tobacco that day and had a fire in the building to work by, and it is supposed that that was the origin of the fire. Did not learn whether he had any inssurance or not.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Mr. Dudley Rouse is invoicing his goods this week.

Mrs. O. P. and Mrs. Lewis Conner since the first of January, 1880, have sold to one grocery firm in this place 1,200 pounds of butter, their own manufacture. Every pound of this butter was of the very best quality, and it sold readily at twenty-five cents per pound retail.

A LIE

The legal business is booming.

Tim Westbay has gone south.

Joe Reed will take a position at the Grand.

R. C. Green is glad the entertainment is over.

The jail is the finest building in the county.

Joe and Tim went to the city Saturday to see Rip Van Winkle.

Hebron

Albert Crigler has gone south for his health.

John Clore has the finest horses and sleigh in this community.

Charles Baker has returned to his home, Shekeyville, Indiana.

Owen Gaines had the misfortune of losing one of his valuable horses a few days ago by driving it too fast.

Plattsburg

Sidney Gaines met with quite an accident the other day. His horse ran off with him and threw him out of a sleigh, and crippled him badly.

Gov. Stith received the boss price for his tobacco, $13 per hundred.

Mayor J. A. Tolin is talking of moving to Burlington.

Jake Niffer, the boy that got his hand torn off in the straw cutter, at Petersburg, died from the effects of his wounds, Saturday.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of my daughter Mrs. Beatrice Snelling (nee Bradford) who passed away Jan. 16th, 1930.

Just one year ago today since my daughter passed away; O Lord keep green the grave that lies beneath the wide and starry skies; Keep sweet with sleep and give her rest whose hands are folded on her breast. A lovely daughter true and kind; no friend on earth like her I find.

But in my heart she lingers still and she moreever will; For me she always did her best and may God grant her eternal rest; too soon, yes too soon, death had to sway. I miss her each day, each day. I've a picture in my memory that will never fade away, and as I gaze on it it seems nearer each day. Watch and wait for the dear daughter for I know it won't be long until we meet again reunited in a land of sun and song.

A precious one from us has gone
A voice we loved is stilled,
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.

God in his wisdom has recalled
The boon his love had given,
Altho the body slumbers here,
The soul is safe in Heaven.

Precious one she has left us,
Left us, yes forever more,
But we hope to meet our loved one
On that bright and happy shore.

Lonely the house and sad the hours
Since our dear one has gone,
But oh, a brighter home than ours,
In Heaven is now her home.

Sadly missed by
Mother, Father and Brother.

Heartening Event

Probably the only thing more heartening than to run across an old vest and find a forgotten dime in the pocket is to run across an old vest when you need a new seat in your trousers.—Detroit News.

Originator of Milestones

Galus Graechus, tribune of Rome, in 123 B. C., was the first to promulgate a law to set milestones at every 1,000 paces along the Roman highways.

Cut Your Own Pattern

If one really wishes to be superior in mind and character, he must follow the ideals he has set for himself, and not follow those of the mass.—American Magazine.

Imagination

The essence of the imaginative faculty is utterly mysterious and inexplicable, and to be recognized in its results only.—Ruskin.

"Untilled" Fishing Grounds

Off the north of Iceland are almost virgin fishing grounds and among the richest banks in the world are those lying in the Pacific, off British Columbia.

The Truly Great

Great men are they who see that the spiritual is stronger than any material force, that thoughts rule the world.—Emerson.

Hen's Best Years

Poultry specialists have found that the typical hen makes her best egg-laying record in her first laying year, and drops off 15 to 20 per cent each succeeding year.

Unromantic

Most couples get married without the girl knowing how the man looks with a three-days' growth of whiskers and the man doesn't have the faintest idea of how she'll look in hair curlers.—Ohio State Journal.

"Colonial Days"

It is customary to reckon colonial days from approximately the time when the English colonies settled in Jamestown, Va., in 1607, to approximately 1770.

Origin of Expression "That Beats the Dutch"

"An American Glossary," by Thornton, gives examples of the use of the expression "That beats the Dutch" as early as 1775, the line "Our cargoes of meat, drink and cloaths beat the Dutch" appearing in a "Revolutionary Song" by Bartlett of that date. In the Philadephia Public Ledger of February 6, 1837, occurs this statement: "That beats the Dutch, saith the proverb; meaning that, as the Dutch beat Old Nick, it is something of an exploit to beat them. Vizetelly and De Bekker's Deskbook of Idioms states that the phrase originated in the days when bitter enmity prevailed between the Dutch and other nations. In this connection, however, it is worthy of notice that most of the expressions that arose out of the struggle between the English and the Dutch in the Seventeenth century were derogatory or derisive; among these are "Dutch courage; to talk double Dutch; Dutch comfort; Dutch concert; I'm a Dutchman if I do; Dutch treat; Dutch gold; talk like a Dutch uncle." The saying "That beats the Dutch" is not derogatory and is an American and not an English one, so that it possibly expresses admiration for the fighting qualities of the Dutch in their long struggle with Spain and later with England. Again, as the name "Dutch" is also applied to Germans, it may be a reference to the German mercenary troops of Colonial days.

Vergil More Than Match for "Devylls of Hell"

There are several stories telling how Vergil became acquainted with the "devylls of hell." According to one German legend, Vergil was one day digging in his garden when he came upon a glass filled with what appeared to be wriggling earthworms. But a voice came from the glass begging Vergil to open it and promising to teach him many arts. "Teach me the arts," replied Vergil cannily, "and I will break the bottle and set you free." So they taught him all they knew, and when he opened the bottle, 72 devils crawled out and disappeared.

In another version, a single devil promised to give Vergil the magical book of Solomon if he would release him from the bottle. Vergil did so, but, frightened by the size of the liberated spirit, tricked him into returning to the bottle in the same way as the fisherman in the "Arabian Nights" tricked the jinn. "Surely you can't make yourself as small as the bottle again," said Vergil. "Easily," replied the devil, and to prove it, returned to the flask. Vergil promptly put in the stopper and kept him prisoner forever. —Baltimore Sun.

Early American Colonist

Edward Maria Wingfield was an English merchant and colonist in America. He was born at Stoneley, Huntingdonshire. He served in the English army, both in Ireland and in the Low countries. Becoming interested in schemes for American colonization, he was one of those to whom the patent of Virginia was granted, April 6, 1609. He was the only one of the patentees who sailed to America with the first colonists, and was named in the sealed instructions a member of the council, of which he was elected the first president. He quarreled with the other members of the council, and with Capt. John Smith in particular. His Catholicism threw suspicion upon his loyalty and he was soon deposed, both from the council and governorship, in September, 1607. In 1608 he returned to England.

Posters Long in Use

Actually the poster or placard can trace its ancestry back almost to the dawn of civilization. Egyptian wall paintings, mural decorations and inscriptions, produced more than 3,000 years B. C., have been discovered by archeologists. The modern poster began with Jules Cheret, a Frenchman, born in Paris in 1836, self-taught as a draughtsman. He served his apprenticeship as a lithographer in England, and when thirty years old became interested in announcements of theatrical managers and placards put out about that time urging recruiting for armies. In 1867 the world saw the first modern poster of Cheret's, an announcement of a play enacted by Sarah Bernhardt, then twenty-two years old. The poster announced a fairy play, entitled "La Biche au Bois."

Stage Tragedies

The word "tragedy" is from Greek words meaning goat songs. There are many explanations of the reason for this. Possibly "goat songs" was applied to the chants used by the men clothed in goatskin, who represented the satyrs in the festival of Bacchus. Tragedy took its rise from these songs. The Greek developed it to a high point, especially in the dramas of Aeschylus, Sophocles and Euripides. Aristotle gave as the reason for the existence of tragedy "the purification of the passions through the arousing of fear and pity."

Revised Version

Twelve years ago a certain author announced that it was his wife's brains, not her beauty, that attracted him. "But now," he writes, "after twelve years of marriage, I imagine it must have been her beauty, because I don't see the brains." — Collier's Weekly.

World Pays Tribute at Shrine of Bobby Burns

Many places have been "made" by the genius of a great writer. Scott has done more for the tourist agencies and the railways of England than any of his countrymen, because his range was so wide. He discovered the Trossachs and Loch Katrine, and even made the Peak of Derbyshire world-famous. But there are no more hallowed spots than those which dot the Burns country.

The country town of Ayr lies in the center of a fine sandy coast, with wonderful sea view across the great firth. There is no house in the kingdom, no palace or castle or great mansion, that has half the attraction for the world as the little thatched biggin at Alloway where Robert Burns was born. In its visitors' book are inscribed the names of men and women famous in literature, art and statecraft, the names of peers and peasants and of kings, all come to worship at the shrine of genius.

Close by is the Auld Brig o' Doon, leaping in a single gray and graceful span the little stream whose name has gone round the world. Close by, too, is the haunted kirk, where Tam o' Shanter saw witches and warlocks holding revelry in its churchyard. In the town itself can still be seen the Auld Brig of Ayr, the theme of one of his finest poems, whilst the river Ayr is forever associated with the ode.

Twins in Class Mean Trouble for Teacher

"Twins," complained the young teacher; "they're more trouble! It's fun for them, but for us—"

There were Evelyn and Elinor, for instance, small twins, whose great similarity was the despair of the young kindergarten teacher. If only their mother would dress them differently or put some distinguishing mark on them! Should she ask them in the morning which was which and put labels on them? Or what should she do? They were adorable, blue-eyed, fair children with soft, light hair. If only the hair of one were straight and the other curly! But, no; even their ringlets were exactly alike. What should she do?

One morning they came to school and, O, joy! One had a tooth out, right in the middle of her upper jaw! The teacher ascertained that the lacking tooth was from Elinor's set of pearls. Now her problem was solved and when she looked at Elinor and called her by name Elinor, and not Evelyn, would answer. One less worry, she rejoiced.

But the next morning when they appeared each child was minus a tooth and each gap was right in the middle of the upper jaw!—New York Sun.

Windsor Chairs

Should you have a Windsor chair, writes Catherine Shellabarger in the Brooklyn Eagle Magazine, remember it was brought into vogue by King George I of England. King George, talking to one of his farmer subjects, admired the bumble seat on which he sat, the back of which was made of slender spindles. He thought so much of the chair that he ordered a set made for his palace at Windsor and so established the popularity of the Windsor chair. Among famous Americans who were partial to Windsor chairs was Thomas Jefferson. On this chair, with wide arms that served as a writing desk, and which also had a double seat, he is said to have written the first draft of the Declaration of Independence.

English Poppy Fields

The poppies not only bloom in Flander's fields. There is a great poppy-land in England. Right beside the cold North sea, stretching for miles and miles between and about ruined church tower and ancient manor house, encircling the villages about the Norfolk broads and near to the city of Norwich, you will find the warm colors which would make a Californian envious. It has been called the Holland of England, for it has inland seas, windmills, dykes and poppies. This great poppyland, like others that we know, is in the most restful sense, the most charming sense, a garden of sleep and its silent fields and fens are beautiful.

Division of Virginia

The social conditions in western Virginia were entirely unlike those existing in the eastern portion of the state. The rugged nature of the country made slavery unprofitable, but as time wore on the social, political, and economic differences between the eastern and western parts, that were then Virginia, became more pronounced. In 1776 a petition was presented to congress for the establishment of "Westsylvania" on the ground that the mountains made an almost impassable barrier between the west and the east. The Civil war finally furnished the occasion for separation of West Virginia from Virginia.

Jungfrau Mass of Flowers

Whether you are ascending or descending the Jungfrau from Interlaken, you will be amazed at the wild flowers, many of which are anything but wild when they grow in our sheltered gardens and hothouses. Right up to the snow line and the rim of the glaciers you will find alpenrosen, as they call our azaleas, violets, forget-me-nots, foxgloves, thistlebloom, anemones, gentians, clover and cornflowers, if that is what you call "bachelor buttons."

Critic and Author

A critic, wrote Lander, is never too severe when he detects the faults of an author. But he is worse than too severe when, in consequence of this detection, he presumes to place himself on a level with genius.

Few Color-Blind Indians

Color blindness is four times as prevalent among whites as among American Indians, is the report of an anthropologist who has just completed a study.

Poser for Psychoanalysts

Psychoanalysts might do something useful and explain the suicidal urge that prompts chickens to rush under the car.—Columbia South Carolina State.

Ape and Human Foot

The foot of a gorilla resembles the foot of a man more closely than does the foot of any other primate, probably because of the gorilla's habits of walking.

Solar Energy

Abbot estimates the solar energy reaching the earth equal to that released in burning 597,000,000,000 tons of coal per day. Man actually burns the equivalent of 5,000,000 tons a day.

Immortal Gain

Every mortal loss is an immortal gain: the ruins of the time build mansions in eternity.—Blake.

CATTLE SALE

In order to settle a partnership we will sell at public auction at old Piatt farm near Lawrenceburg Ferry, on

TUESDAY, JAN. 20

At 10 O'CLOCK (Slow Time)

16 HEAD OF JERSEYS 16

Four Spring Heifers; two heifers 2 years old, to be fresh soon. One Registered Bull, coming three years old—a fine individual. Nine cows ranging in age from 2 years to 6 years, two of which are fresh.

Terms of Sale—Purchaser to give bankable note payable at bank to be named on day of sale and payable in Six Months without interest. 3% Discount for cash.

BURNS & MANNIN

BUY YOUR

FARM HORSES or MULES



With Gaurantee With Every One From

CARDOSI

24 East 5th Street Telephone Hemlock 5663

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY

FOR SALE AT AUCTION

On the premises

A FARM OF 206 ACRES

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1931

At 1 O'CLOCK

Situated on the Belleview and Waterloo pike two miles from Belleview. This is a blue grass hill farm. Will first offer in two tracts, then as a whole, best price buying. Tract No. 1 contains 116 acres, six room house, barn 36x36x16 feet, two cisterns, two cellars and all necessary outbuildings.

Tract No. 2 contains 90 acres four room house, barn 36x36x14 ft. Cistern and necessary outbuildings.

Terms—Tract No. 1 $1500.00 cash, balance in three yearly payments.

Tract No. 2—$1200.00 cash, balance in three equal yearly payments with 6% interest. Possession given when terms are complied with.

Known as Jasper Sullivan estate.

Charles Kelly, Agent

County News

VERONA

Robt. Stone has been confined to his room for several days with a severe cold.

L. S. Underhill was reported as being quite ill last Sunday.

The tobacco crop has about all been stripped and delivered to the various markets. The majority of the farmers are not very well pleased with the price.

Mrs. Maggie Powers was brought home last week by A. C. Roberts and wife from the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. K. Johnson near Falmouth, Pendleton county, where she has been quite ill.

The community was shocked by the news of the sudden death of Goebel Carter, father being killed by a dynamite explosion near Paducah, Ky.

Mrs. Goebel Carter is getting along nicely at Christ's hospital where she underwent a surgical operation last week.

Farmers seem to be very much discouraged and there will be a limited crop of tobacco pitched in this community the coming year.

GUNPOWDER

Fred Erwin spent last Saturday with friends in Erlanger.

We are sorry to announce the death of our former neighbor and friend H. E. Clore, who died at his home in Union last Monday after an illness of a few days. He was a friend to everybody and will be greatly missed in this community. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Allen, of Florence, spent last Saturday with this scribe.

Lyman Rice and wife are now citizens of Gunpowder, having moved to their new home a few days since. We are glad to welcome them as neighbors.

Wallace Rouse and family were shopping in Covington last Saturday afternoon.

John H. Tanner, who has been on the sick list for several months, is seriously ill at this writing.

Robert Scott, who is a friend to good dogs, is canvassing this neighborhood in search of a very fine bird dog which is white with red ears.

At the annual congregational meeting at Hopeful on Tuesday Jan. 6 the following officers were elected: M. P. Barlow Elder; W. P. Utz and E. H. Surface Deacons; Ira M. Tanner, Financial Secretary; H. P. Utz Chorister; Mrs. H. F. Utz Organist, E. O. Rouse, Chairman and B. A. Floyd Secretary.

PETERSBURG

Perry Conner Carver and Miss Mary Walton surprised their many friends here Wednesday the 7th, by paying a visit to Rev. C. D. Carter They were accompanied by the bride's brother John Lloyd Walton. We wish this promising young couple the best wishes for a happy, prosperous life.

Mrs. Eva Carver entertained last Thursday in honor of her son Perry and bride.

The Christian church S. S. honors were awarded to Kathryn, Charlotte, Mary, Margaret, Claude Jr., and Wilson Edwards. Frank Helms, Forest Krutz and Miss Joanna Gordon for perfect attendance for a year. Frank Helms and Kathryn Edwards have won the honors for the past five years.

Mrs. W. T. Berkshire was quite ill several days last week.

Mrs. B. H. Berkshire spent Thursday and Friday with her cousins Mrs. Cora P. Stott and Misses Corda Early and Elizabeth Walton.

Mrs. Mary Grant Terrill was laid to rest in Bullittsburg cemetery Saturday at 11 a. m.

Mrs. B. H. Berkshire attended the funeral of Dr. Edward French, in Lawrenceburg, Indiana, Saturday.

Miss Laura May Mathews called at W. T. Berkshire's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Witham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Vogel in Lawrenceburg.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Stephens and children spent Monday night and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Stephens.

Baptist W. M. S. met with Mrs. Owen Watts last Friday. A very enjoyable day with a splendid program was enjoyed by all present. The February meeting will be with Miss Artie Ryle.

The local P. T. A. had a very interesting meeting Tuesday evening at the school auditorium. The next meeting Feb. 2nd 2:30 p. m. Every member urged to be present.

The W. M. S. of the Christian church held its regular monthly meeting with Mrs. John Klopp at her lovely country home overlooking the Ohio. After a delicious luncheon and a fellowship hour not soon to be forgotten—a very instructive and interesting program was rendered. The next meeting will be Feb. 4th with Mrs. Chas. Klopp.

Mrs. Ida Black, of Hartford, Indiana, is here for a visit with her son Edward and family, of the Petersburg pike, and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mahan.

Mr. B. J. Crisler spent last week with Mr. and Mrs Lloyd McGlasson returning home Sunday.

Mrs. Bernard Berkshire spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Susan White

Miss Eunie Willis was the pleasant guest of Miss Edna Berkshire Tuesday night of last week and gave a valuable talk to the P. T. A. that evening.

Mrs. Virginia Walden, of Indianapolis, is the guest this week of her sister Mrs. Wm. Stephens and family.

Mrs. Alta Jarrell, of Cincinnati, spent Monday and Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hensley.

Bernard Stephens spent several days last week at Dayton, O., with Maj. and Mrs. W. G. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Gridley were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Alden.

Misses Elizabeth Walton and Cordelia Early and Mrs. Cora P. Stott were histess Sunday for Perry Conner Carver and bride.

G. W. Hankins, of Bethlehem, Ky., is here for a visit with Prof. and Mrs. Davidson.

Mrs. Leola Elliott arrived Sunday for an extended visit with relatives.

Petersburg R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buffington entertained their children with a family dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hualpha Rogers and children and Miss Artie Ryle were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rogers.

Bro. Nutter, pastor of the Belleview Christian church was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Holbrook, of Burlington.

Funeral services for Mrs. George Rue were held at the Belleview Baptist church Thursday at 2 p. m., after which the remains were laid to rest in the Belleview cemetery.

Mrs. Louiah Walton has been on the sick list the past week.

Friends of Mr. R. O. Ryle are sorry to hear of his recent illness.

RABBIT HASH

This community was sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Bert Clore, of Union Friday. His wife has our sympathy.

The Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Lou VanNess Thursday. All enjoyed the day. Work was done on quilt. Mrs. Sheryl Stephens visited with them for the day. Next meeting with Mrs. J. A. Clore, Jan. 22nd.

Quite a few here entertained with chicken soups last week.

Lavine Stephens and wife gave the young folks a dance and play party Thursday night which was enjoyed very much.

Jesse Holmes had the misfortune to have some of his meat taken from his meat house last Sunday night. No trace of the party has been found.

Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer returned home last Monday after a two week's visit with their sons and family in Ohio. They report having a nice time.

Joe VanNess has been visiting his sister Mrs. W. A. Fritz and family at Newtown, Ohio the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Scott visited R. H. Stephens and family near Burlington, last Wednesday.

Several of the ladies called on Mrs. Jesse Wilson and Mrs. Ethel Wilson Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Carlyle called on friends here Saturday, of Sedalia, Ohio.

Hugh Stephens had the misfortune to fall in his barn Saturday morning, hurting himself quite badly.

Mrs. Eugenia Wingate visited Mrs. Mode Hodges Saturday night, who has been quite ill.

Joe Stephens and Mr. Chas. Batchelor are improving after an illness of two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah West have been real poorly the past week. Mr. Ira Smith and wife called on them Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hill and family of Cinhinnati, visited Mr. Chester Hill and family Thursday in East Bend.

There was a dance at the pool room Friday night.

Mrs. Lottie Roland, who is quite ill is visiting her daughter Mrs. Chas. Batchelor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stephens entertained several relatives at dinner, Sunday.

Mrs. B. W. Clore called on Mrs. Mary Conner Surday afternoon.

Occasionally That Way

"Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, "a man takes credit for bein' honest when he's merely been doin' business wif folks dat never give him a chance to be anything else."—Washington Star

Somebody's Always Right

The best lawyer is the man who can also see the real force of the opposing case.—Woman's Home Companion.

LIFE'S STORY BOOK

A new year lies before us,
Like a new Book clean and white,
It is, each one's choice my brother
Just what we are going to writ

Shall it be deeds of kindness
Done in His holy name?
O pray let us walk in His footsteps,
His honor and glory proclaim.

Take heed how the years are passing
Make good use of each golden day,
To each one you Be a Blessing
Speak words of good cheer while you may.

You can be an angel of mercy
For freely its given to you,
Then speak the good word to a brother
You know not the good you may do.

Let it each page be a story of service,
Service to your fellowmen,
Living as Jesus would have us,
Forgetting our own selfish gain.

Then some time in realms of glory
When life on this plane is o'er,
They shall read our golden story,
And welcome us ever more.

A Constant reader of the Recorder

Seneca on Wisdom

If wisdom were conferred with this proviso, that I must keep it to myself and not communicate it to others, I would have none of it.—Seneca.

Take your County Paper.

Great January Sale!

Every Article In The House--Has Been Drastically Reduced.
We Must Reduce Our Large Stocks--Great Savings To You!

SALE of SUITS and OVERCOATS

All Mens' and Boys' Two Trouser Suits and Overcoats on Sale!

2-Trouser Suits

$35, $37.50 $40 TWO TROUSER SUITS NOW..... $27.85

$29.50 and some $35.00 TWO TROUSER SUITS NOW..... $21.85

$19.50 and $22.75 Junior TWO TROUSER SUITS NOW..... $13.85

$16.75 and $13.75 Junior TWO TROUSER SUITS NOW..... $9.85

$10.50 Boys' 4-P C TWO KNICKER SUITS NOW..... $7.88

$8.95 Boys' 4-P C TWO KNICKER SUITS, NOW..... $5.88

$6.95 and $5.95 Boys' TWO KNICKER SUITS, NOW..... $3.88

78 O'COATS

WE ARE SELLING OUT AT $6.85

MEN'S OVERCOATS IN FINE ALL WOOL MATERIALS

DON'T WAIT TOO LONG TO SEE THESE COATS

Overcoats

$40, $45, $50 OVERCOATS, NOW..... $27.85

$29.50 and $35.00 OVERCOATS, NOW..... $21.85

$19.50 and $22.75 Junior OVERCOATS, NOW..... $13.85

$16.75 and $13.75 Junior OVERCOATS, NOW..... $9.85

$12.50 Boys' OVERCOATS, NOW..... $7.88

$9.50 Boys' OVERCOATS, NOW..... $5.88

$6.95 and $5.95 Boys' OVERCOATS, NOW..... $3.88

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS 25% OFF

SALE OF MEN AND BOY'S LONG TROUSERS $1.59 $2.59 $3.59

PURE FUR FELT HATS HEAVY LEATHER SWEATS $2.77 VERY FINE QUALITIES

Great Sale of Men's and Boy's Shirts, Hose, Sweaters, Underwear, Leather Coats, Caps, Etc.

COVINGTON STORE PIKE & MADISON

EILERMAN'S COVINGTON NEWPORT

NEWPORT STORE 822 MONMOUTH

THE BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

"THE CROSSROADS NEWSPAPER"

VOLUME 56 | Established 1875 | BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY JANUARY 22, 1931 | $2.00 Per Year | NUMBER 4

Deaths

CHARLES GURNEY DEAD

Friends of Charles Gurney, of Erlanger, in Boone county were sorely grieved to learn of his untimely death, which occurred last Saturday morning at 10:30. Mr. Gurney was 50 years of age and leaves a widow and two children. He was very well known in this section of Boone county and had many friends here. Ulcer of the stomach caused his death.

MRS. MABEL CLORE

Mabel Clore, daughter of Mabel and Perry Beemon was born May 12, 1886, and departed this life January 13th 1931.

On December 14, 1904, she was united in marriage with Everett E. Clore. To this happy union was born one son, Lloyd Alton, who preceded his mother in death more than four years ago.

She confessed her faith in the Lord October 18, 1910 and united with the Belleview Baptist church in which she kept her membership until her death.

She was a loving devoted wife and mother. She will be grievously missed by her husband, her mother-in-law, Mrs Eugenia Clore; her mother, Mrs. Mabel Beemon; her sisters, Mrs. Joe Jeffries, Mrs. Hogan Ryle and Mrs Courtney Pope; her brothers Lewis and Roy Beemon, and many other relatives and friends.

Her sweet thoughtful disposition and earnest christian character endeared her to everyone whom she met and it can truly be said to know her was to love her.

WALLLACE ALLEN STEPHENS

Word was received by relatives in Covington last week of the death of Wallace Allen Stephens, 64, of Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Stephens was the son of Mahlon and Julia (Wiliams) Stephens, and for many years lived with his parents near Union. Since their death however Mr. Stephens has made his home in Columbus. His funeral was held on the 14th, burial in Melford Center, Ohio.

Mr. Stephens leaves a widow Edna Stephens in Columbus and many relatives in Boone and Kenton counties.

OBITUARY

The Death Angel has once more entered our midst and removed therefrom another of our beloved citizens. On January 3, 1931, at 3:30 o'clock a. m., God in his love and wisdom called to her eternal reward Miss Lamora Bradford, who was born in Boone County, Ky., November 7th, 1856. At the age of seventy-four years 1 month and 27 days.

She was a daughter of Ambrose and Nancy Bradford, being the 10th child in a family of eleven. Of this large family there now survives but one brother Robert Bradford, where she made her home for years. She became a member of the Bellevie Baptist church many years ago and lived a faithful member as long as her health would permit.

Aunt Mora, as we affectionately called her, was an invalid for almost two years. Always had a good word and a smile for everyone, and always bore her sufferings and pains patiently.

She has gone home to meet loved ones who have passed before, and to await the coming of others.

There is never a day so sunny,
That a little cloud appears,
There is never a life so happy
But it has its time for tears.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all who were so kind and helpful in the sickness and death of our dear sister Miss Lamora Bradford, and also the Undertaker Mr C. Scott Chambers, also Bro. McMillan for his consoling words.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradford

Last Tuesday afternoon L. C. Beemon received the very sad news of the death of his sister, Mrs. Mabel Beemon Clore at Rising Sun. This very sad death recalls a tragedy of more than four years ago when Lloyd Clore the only son of deceased and her husband, Everett E. Clore, was killed in an automobile accident near Rising Sun. The surviving husband has the sincere sympathy of Boone county relatives and friends. An obituary will be found in other columns of this issue.

P. E. Bruce, of Belleflower, Illinois, who has been visiting relatives in Petersburg for the past few days, was in Burlington to attend the funeral of his uncle Asa Cason Tuesday. Mr. Bruce called at the Recorder office and made arrangements for the Recorder to continue its weekly visits to his Western home.

Wilford Aylor, of East Bend, made the Recorder office a call last Saturday afternoon. Mr. Aylor, who is one of the most progressive young farmers in his section of the county, is leaving the farm and has accepted a position with the Early & Daniel Co., of Chillicothe, Ohio. His brother Howard Aylor, is located there and has been with the same company for several years.

PLAYS HERE THURSDAY



Kee Kinsel, a Navajo, of Gallup, New Mexico, star forward and captain of the Albuquerque Indians, New Mexico state champions of 1928. He was also New Mexico All State forward for 1928. He is an outstanding dribbler. He has a peculiar "low down" style which is baffling in the extreme and he goes like a streak when he gets started.

CALIFORNIA

TO VISIT LOCAL GYMNASIUM FRIDAY NIGHT WITH BOTH BOYS AND GIRLS TEAMS—HI SCHOOL TEAMS ARE SHOWING IMPROVEMENT IN GENERAL PLAY, WHILE ADDITION OF TWO NEW PLAYERS STRENGTHENS TOMCATS

Local basket ball fans are all peped up over the prospects of an improved ball team in their Hi School Tomcats.

Under the astute tutelage of Coach C. G. Lamb their general play has undergone a great change for the better during the past few weeks And, in addition, two new players were added to the squad at the close of the first semester in the Williamson brothers, both of whom are fine players of experience, and who will add greatly to the effectiveness of the 'Cats.

The Kittens also have shown a great change for the better in every game lately. So the home games for the balance of the season should draw some splendid and enthusiastic crowds.

One of the best games on the home card for the entire season will be the one here on Friday night of this week with Jolly Memorial, of California. These two teams met earlier in the season wher 'Cats and Kittens each suffered a loss.

The California fives both are very strong and have been setting a hot pace over in the Campbell county region. The fans who venture out to these games Friday night at the high school gym will really see some fast and interesting basket ball. The line-ups follow:

Burlington	Girls	California
Phillips	F	Priffle
Jarrell or E. Ryle	F	Daniel
A. Burton	C	Parker
Akin	G	Farcas
L. Ryle	G	Schneider
	Boys	
Ogden	F	Copenbeker
Maurer-Stephens	F	Pointers
D. Williamson	C	Ling
Greenup (C)	G	Rouse
J. R. Williamson	G	Trumper

INDIAN FIVE

WILL DISPLAY BASKET BALL WARES HERE ON THURSDAY NIGHT OF THIS WEEK—ALL ARE FULL BLOODED AND REAL STARS OF THE HARDWOOD — HAVE WON FIFTY GAMES OF 58 PLAYED ON TOUR OF COUNTRY

War whoops and war dances of the Navajo, Seneca, Cherokee and Winnebago Indian tribes well serve as a forerunner to the fastest basket ball that ever has been shown on the local floor Thursday night when the First Americans, a team composed of full blooded Indians will take the floor against the Burlington Baptists.

This game was not booked with any idea that the Baptists rank in the same class with the Indians, for the latter rank with the best teams in the country, but to give he local fans an opporunity to witness real topnotch basket ball. Then, of course, in addition to the exceptional basket ball displayed, a chance of seeing a real honest-to-goodness troup of thoroughbred "First Americans" is a unique treat in itself.

This high class team has played 53 games up to this writing and against all-comers. They have not dodged the good ones, in fact they cater to the best engagements. They have defeated Y. M. C. A. and college teams in some of the largest cities in the south west and intend to continue an attempted nation-wide tour. On Wednesday night of this week, the night before their appearance here, they will play the crack Eastern Kentucky Normal team, at Richmond. The latter five is leading the S. I. A. A. in Kentucky.

The chance to engage this team for an appearance in Burlington was indeed a chance and one which was literally "gobbled up" by the local management, although the guarantee was a pretty stiff one for a locality such as this. The price of admission has been raised to 25 cents for children and 35 cents for adults as a safe guard against a loss on the guarantee, as the treasury of the Baptist five already is "in the red."

The red skins are due to arrive in Burlington some time before school adjourns Thursday afternoon and will appear in each room of the local school immediately after their arrival. Then prior to the start of the game, which will be at 8 o'clock they will put on a war dance on the basket ball floor while attired in tribal costume.

By way of an introduction to the First American team the following names and positions, together with the name of the tribe to which each belongs and his home town, are listed: Forwards, Red Fox, a Seneca, of Tulsa, Oklahoma; Huston Teehee, a Cherokee, of Miami, Okla., Young Eagle, a Winnebago, of Wichita, Kansas; Center, Hook Haynes, a Cherokee, of Commerce, Arizona; Guards, Sam Legah, a Navajo, of Fort Defiance, Arizona; Kee Kinsel, a Navajo, of Gallup, New Mexico, and Lloyd Burton, also a Navajo, of Alberquerque, New Mexico.

Against this array the home team will play its regular line-up and the boys have promised to try to hold the score as low as possible, although they do not guarantee that the Indians won't "take their scalps."

W. M. U. NOTES

The W. M. U. of the Belleview Baptist church held their regular monthly meeting on Friday of last week at the home of Mrs. Lou Maurer. Twenty-two members and four visitors were present.

We sent out quite a few cards the past month to the sick, and we made arrangements to send clothing to the Orphans Home. Our next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bernard Rogers on the first Thursday of next month.

We urge all members and visitors that can to be present.

We hope to have a good meeting.

MRS. FRANCES BUFFINGTON,
Chairman.

Rev. and Mrs. Victor Stephenson of Union, were in Burlington on business Tuesday and made the Recorder office a call.

PICNIC GROUNDS

WILL BE DISPOSED OF AT MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2ND —ONE HUNDRED ACRES IN LOT OF LAND TO BE SOLD— SALE TO BE MADE SUBJECT TO LEASE THAT EXPIRES IN 1937.

The old and historic Harvest Home grounds will be disposed of at public auction by Master Commissioner R. E. Berkshire at the court house door on Monday, February 2nd.

This sale is made necessary in order to settle the estate of the late H. W. Rouse, but will not affect in any way the present status of the picnic grounds as the present lease does not expire until 1937. The land on which the dancing pavilion and other buildings are located will be sold subject to this lease, which provides for the payment of one hundred dollars a year.

The plot of land to be sold, and on which the pavilion and buildings are located, contains approximately one hundred acres.

FIRE SWEEPS DINE-SCHABEL FURNITURE CO., WAREHOUSE

Losses of Stock and Building Estimated at $100,000.00

Blackened ruins now represent high class furniture that was in the warehouse.

Firemen of four cities, Covington, Newport, South Fort Mitchell and Ludlow were called and fought the raging blaze more than four hours before they were able to bring it under control. The building stood alone and firemen were able to pour water into the blazing structure from all sides. However, they were hampered greatly by the vast amount of furniture stored in the building and which blocked the windows allowing the smoke to puff upward into the skies.

The blaze which reddened the skies for miles around attracted thousands of spectators to the scene. The Suspension Bridge was lined clear across with watchers while many thousands stood on the Cincinnati side of the Ohio River to view Covington's most spectacular blaze in years. Firemen played lines of hose on the structure thoughout the night and day.

The entire remaining stock in the building is being adjusted by the insurance company and as fast as possible is being moved to their store at 521 Madison Ave., and turned over to the KAY'S MERCHANDISING AND SALES COMPANY who are preparing to sell the stock as soon as all arrangements are complete.

Our representative was in Covington this week and from what he reports there will be some real furniture bargains as very little of the stock was burnt but most all slightly damaged by smoke or water. He also learned that The Dine-Schabell Furniture Co. are going to offer for sale in this gigantic fire sale the entire stock of new furniture contained in the Madison Ave., store at prices that will be even less than ordinary fire sale prices. We are advised that the next week's papers will have full accounts of what wonderful values they are going to have.

Ezra Aylor, of East Bend, was business visitor at the county seat Saturday, and while here investigated several pieces of residence property. It is said that Mr. Aylor plans to retire from active farming soon. We certainly would like to see him locate in Burlington.

There will be an oyster supper in the hall over the Peoples Deposit Bank Saturday night of this week beginning at 5 o'clock. The supper will be given by the M. E. Sunday school. Everybody is cordially invited and urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Aylor and Mrs. Helen Methven and little daughter, of Cincinnati, were dinner guests of Henry Selkman and family last Sunday.

DIES AT NINETY-ONE



ASA S. CASON

FINAL SUMMONS

COMES TO ASA S. CASON, ONE OF BOONE COUNTY'S FEW NONAGENARIANS — PASSES AWAY LAST SATURDAY NITE, BURIED TUESDAY AT BURLINGTON— WAS NINETY-ONE YEARS OLD, FATHER OF THE LATE COUNTY JUDGE P. E. CASON

Death came to one of Boone county's rare nonagenarians when Asa S. Cason, of Bullittsville neighborhood, answered the final summons last Saturday night. General infirmities caused his demise. He would have been 91 had he lived until February 5th of this year.

Mr. Cason was one of Boone county's best known and admired citizens. Although he was not a native son, having come here from Harrison co., when but a lad, yet his loyalty and devotion to Boone county and her people were unquestioned.

Most of his years in Boone county were spent on his farm located near Burlington on the East Bend road and which farm still shows evidence of his thrift and careful management, although it has been quite a few years since he sold the home place and retired from active life.

The late County Judge P. E. Cason, one of the most popular and valued citizens this county ever had, was a son of the deceased, having been born of the first union of Mr. Cason with Polly Ann Smith. One daughter was born to this union, but who died in her infancy.

To his second marriage, which was to Gertrude Graves, were born three daughters, Mrs. Leslie Goodridge, with whom he lived at the time of his death and Mrs. Elbert Roberts, of Covington. The third daughter preceded the deceased to the grave. He also is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Marion Bruce, of Petersburg, the other the name of whom is unknown to this writer, residing in Cynthiana.

Mr. Cason died a member of the Baptist church and of which he had been a member for forty-seven years having united under the ministry of Rev. Dickman. Funeral services were held for him in that church here on Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, after which the remains were interred in the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

C. Scott Chambers, of Walton, had charge of the funeral arrangements Rev. Newton Powers, of Erlanger, was the minister in charge.

The Recorder has been informed that the funds for the Burlington street lights have been completely exhausted and that additional money for the lights for the ensuing year must be raised. A meeting for this purpose will be held at the Peoples Bank on Monday evening, January 26th. All who are interested in a continuance of street lights should attend.

Herman Wingate and family were week-end guests of Edward Easton and wife.

Ransom Ryle and family entertained a number of Burlington friends for dinner at their home near Limaburg last Sunday.

School Notes

BURLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

The Burlington High School basket ball teams broke even with the Piner teams last Friday night January 16th with the Kittens losing to the Piner girls by a score of 27 to 14, and the Tomcats winning from the Piner boys 24 to 10. The Kittens were outclassed in size and by playing on a small court they were not able to get going until the last half which proved to be too late. E. Akin, the smallest running guard in Northern Kentucky, proved that she was high point maker, making 9 of the Kittens 14 points. Armstrong for the Piner girls was their high point maker, making 15 of their 27 points.

The Tom Cats had two new members to join their squad who were not eligible, the first semester David and James Russell Williamson, who proved to be a value to make the team stronger. D. Williamson was high point maker for the Tomcats, making 11 of their 24 points, but James Ogden was so close behind him with 9 points that it made David know that he wasn't the only basket ball player for Tomcats. Ecker, for Piner, was their high point maker, making 4 of their 10 points. Next Friday night January 23, California, known as "Jolly" will play the Tomcats and Kittens here on the local floor. Come out and root for your team.

Marie Snelling was absent four days last week due to a sprained ankle.

Charles Hughes was absent Friday afternoon.

James Ogden was not in school Monday.

The High School spent Monday morning arranging the schedule for the next semester with few changes.

J. J. Kirkpatrick cleaned the school rooms last week.

"THE ADVENTURES OF GRANDPA"

The first High School play will be given next Wednesday night Jan. 28, at 9:30 p. m., by the Freshmen and Sophomore. Be sure and come prepared for you will laugh from the beginning to the end. This play is a three act comedy with an all star cast including nine characters. The author of this play is Walter Ben Hare Look in the Recorder for ad.

7th and 8th Grade

Edgar Griffin was absent from school Monday.

Several Declamations arrived Monday which are used for a try-out which will decide who is to represent 7th and 8th grades in the county tournament.

Hazel Burton was also absent Monday.

Officials of the Kentucky Central Division of the Texas Louisiana Power Company were in Burlington on Tuesday of this week in conference with Supt., of Schools D. H. Norris. Prof. Norris is endeavoring to have the power company run its lines along the new Feceral Highway to the new Hamilton Consolidated school building so that that structure might be serviced by electric current No definite agreement was reached, although the company officials promised to make a survey of the territory.

Reginald Ryle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boone Ryle, of Woolper Heights returned home Tuesday of this week from Broken Bow, Nebraska, where he has been for the past several months. He plans to remain in Boone county this summer, he says.

P. E. Bruce, of Belle Flower, Illinois visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bruce, of near Petersburg, a few days last week. Mr. Bruce made the Recorder a very pleasant visit Tuesday.

E. S. Ryle, of Florence, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Sullivan, Sr., Saturday.

Russell Craddock and family, of Erlanger, and Elmer Bolington were Sunday guests of W W. Craddock and wife.

BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSPAY

R. E. BERKSHIRE, Editor and Publisher — JUDGE N. E. RIDDELL, Associate Editor

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OVERPRODUCTION ON THE FARM

In some parts of the country farmers have taken seriously the warning of the Feacral Farm Board against overproauction. In other parts they have paid no attention to it, and have sowed more winter wheat than last year.

It will take a long time, before farmers are so well organized and information about crop conditions and production so well understood by all of them, that they will not plant too much. But it is true as anything ever said from a pulpit that the principal trouble with agriculture, insofar as agriculture can do anything about it is that too many farmers are growing too much of the same commodity, not only in America but all over the world.

Chairman Legge of the Farm Board pointed out the other day that Nebraska has cut down the winter wheat acreage twelve per cent. If all of the other wheat-growing regions did the same thing, and kept their spring-sowing down in the same proportion, the result would certainly be vastly larger returns for every wheat grower. But every farmer who plants as much to wheat this year as he did last year is reducing his own income and causing all of the other wheat-growers to olse also. Nobody makes any money on wheat when it is as low as it has been for the past year: everybody would make money on it if there were only half as much of it grown and in the market.

Missouri and Arkansas have some excuse for sowing more winter wheat than a year ago. The drought hit those states harder than it did most of the rest of the wheat country, and much of the winter wheat sown there is for pasturage for livestock. Wheat-feeding to cattle and hogs has proved a very successful and profitable way of using up the surplus. But all of the efforts of the Government to stabilize the production of the staple crops and to organize their marketing on an orderly basis will be futile until all farmers, everywhere, get into the habit of working together toward the same end. And that end is smaller crops of everything with higher prices per unit of production.

Better five dollars per acre profit from a hundred acres than a dollar an acre loss from five hundred acres.

THE UPTURN IS BEGINNING

Reports from all over the country are to the effect that the Christmas trade everywhere was far better than merchants had anticipated, and that stocks of merchandise have been so far sold out that the shelves are practically bare in many sections in every line of goods.

This month in the larger cities the big stores are cashing in with post-holiday bargain sales to clear off the rest of their stocks, and people are buying much more freely than six months ago.

That is the most encouraging sign of the times. It means, of course, that the retailers have got to begin buying right away from the wholesalers, who in turn have got to send their orders to the mills and factories. The wheels will begin to turn more rapidly as soon as this flood of new buying orders is under full headway. Men will go back to work, and in turn will have money to spend.

Unless something unforseen happens we cannot look for an instant return of the old prosperity. It will creep upon us unaware, as it has always done in the past, until some morning, while most of us are still croaking about hard times, everybody will realize at the same moment that the hard times are over. That is what has always happened, and there is no reason to think it won't happen that way this time.

matoes after this date, and a surplus for canning. Similar computations could be made for the rest of the list and the staple part of the garden arrived at. The total lengths of rows has determined will likely be too large to get into the garden at all but it must not be supposed that all of the vegetables occupy the garden at one time. Short-time vegetables may be replaced with later plantings of others. In fact some rows may be used 3 or 4 times in a season, by following what is called "companion" and "succession" planting. By the former is meant the grouping of those vegetables that can be grouped without harm to either; by the latter, replanting spots left vacant, with other vegetables.

So much, for his week. Next week will follow detailed description of methods to conserve garden space.

Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

Coffee Roll

Make a dough of three cups of flour, sifted with one teaspoon each of salt and ground mace, and one half cup of sugar Add one cup of milk in which one compressed yeast cake has been blended, and work in one-half cup of softened butter. Knead, let rise in a warm place, roll out to one-fourth inch thick, cut into long strips, and twist these around the outside of a well-greased pan cylindrical in form, joining the strips where necessary by moistening the edges. Let rise again; bake in a moderate oven, and when nearly done brush over with sugar and water and sprinkle the top with fine-chopped almonds, mixed with dry sugar and cinnamon.

Hot Water Sponge Cake

Beat three egg yolks light and add one cup of sugar and continue beating until well mixed. Now add one cup of flour that has been sifted with one teaspoon of baking powder and a quarter teaspoon salt. Add two tablespoons of very hot water then the whites of three eggs beaten stiff and a tablespoon of lemon juice. Bake in patty tins.

Japanese Lemon Pig

Just why Japanese, we don't know. But that is the name of it, and it is the delicious speciality of a friend. Boil together the juice of a small lemon, the grated rind, four tablespoons of water and four of sugar. Cool and add the yolks of three eggs well beaten. Cook in double boiler until creamy, stirring constantly. Beat the egg whites, three of them and beat in three tablespoons of sugar. Fold the hot lemon cream into the sweetened whites. Have ready a baked crust. Pour in the filling and brown in the oven. This makes a nine-inch pie.

Three-fourths of the milk shippers in the Louisville territory will market their milk through the Falls Cities Cooperative Milk Producers' Association.

The county agent and an agricultural engineer from the College of Agriculture assisted in laying out a drainage system on the farm of L. P. Tudor in Madison county.

With 95 per cent of the bulls pure-bred, Elliott county may this year join the list of counties having pure-bred sires only.

Best of the Worst

When a man says he is making the best of it he usually means he has got the worst of it.—Morgantown (W. Va.) Dominion-News.

Angero Walton is driving a new car.

The Way of Life

by BRUCE BARTON

WHAT DOES YOUR BUTCHER SAY?

One day last winter I was riding with the gentleman who runs a livery stable and provides food and lodging for my horse. It was some weeks after the stock market unpleasantness

"How is business"? I asked him.

He answered that he had never known it to be worse. "Only a few of our horses are saddle horses," he said. "The others are owned by the butchers and bakers and candlestick makers who supply the fashionable people on Park and Fifth Avenues. And do you know that those little merchants can't collect enough even to pay my oats bills? It is terrible."

A little later I was repeating the conversation to a friend who makes his home in a fashionable suburb. He has ample means but, compared with some of the multi-millionaires whose estates are in the same community, he is comparatively poor.

He told me that he had been protesting mildly to the butcher about the steady increase in his meat bills. "I do not understand," he had said. "We always pay promptly on the first of the month. We do not eat extravagantly, and yet our meat seems to cost us more all the time."

The butcher confesses that the bills were high. He shrugged his shoulders helplessly. "What am I to do? You and the other people of moderate means are the only ones who pay your bills. The rich men on my lists keep me waiting for six months or even a year. Everybody's meat costs more in consequence."

I suppose the percentage of four-flushers in the Park Avenue district and in the New York suburbs is very high. There must be thousands of families struggling to "keep up with the Jonses." But all over the country the same thing occurs to a greater or less degree. It is due not merely to the fact that people are living beyond their means. Much of it is nothing more or less downright thoughtlessness.

I used to be a great believer in reforms. I enrolled in Causes and supported high grade Candidates and was generally loud and vigorous.

In my old age I have come to feel that most of our troubles would be washed away if we would only be just reasonably courteous and decent to one another.

Sunday School Lesson

JESUS THE GREAT PHYSICIAN

Luke 4:38-44; 5:12-16

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

Jesus is now well started in the second year of His public ministry and the work centers in Galilee. During the year, following the Temptation. He wrought in Judea. One incident is remembered by all: the conversation with Nicodemus which gives us the great truth in John 3:16. The rejection by His fellow townsmen in Nazareth caused Jesus to make Capernaum the center of activity.

The months that follow cover the period of popular favor. In the language of today, the Nazarene was first page news. This was due in part to the frequency of His miracles. People were alert to see what He would do next.

Simon Peter had been called as a disciple, and later as one of the apostles. As Jesus entered that home in Capernaum He learned that the mother-in-law was bedridden with a prostrating fever. With a word of divine power the almighty spoke her into health which was so complete that this woman could at once assist in the hospitality made necessary by the guests. Likewise salvation and the forgiveness of sins is an act rather than a process. When conditions have been met, Jesus speaks and it is done.

Modern medical missions are prothesied in the marvellous work of the Healer that afternoon. When people learned that the Great Physician was in their midst and was ready to help any, kindly friends hastened to bring the sick of all that community into His presence.

Even the dread disease of leprosy was subject to His word of power. From that miracle Jesus withdrew that He might maintain His spiritual strength through personal prayer unto the Father.

The Family Garden

THE GARDEN CAMPAIGN PART I

(By John S. Gardner, Ky., College of Agriculture)

Gardeners and major generals are alike in this, that both wage campaigns. While it is true that there is less visible bloodshed in the course of a garden campaign, the spirit of warfare is there nevertheless. Gardeners have this advantage over army commanders in that victory is always assured if the campaign is properly planned, and that planning a garden campaign is easy.

First, the size of the garden should be learned. It should be measured and a plat of it made on paper. On this plat the rows should be laid off, preferably in an east and west direction. The width of the rows depends on whether the garden is to be worked by hand or with horse-drawn tools. Thus, the exact capacity of the garden is known, and space for each vegetable may be allotted.

Next, get a seed catalogue, not perhaps with the idea of ordering seed from it, but to have a complete list of the vegetables that a garden should include. In his way, no vegetables will be forgotten, as is the case when putting in a garden is hazardly done. From the seed catalogue select the vegetables it is desired to grow and determine how many times a week they are to be served in their fresh state, and canned or stored or dried, during the winter, and multiply those numbers by the amount that constitutes a serving. Just how much a serving is depends on the individual family, but, assuming that the family consists of five persons for whom a serving is a quart of canned vegetables or the amount of fresh vegetables it takes to can a quart the list that follows will serve as a guide.

Vegetable	Space	Servings
Beans	30 feet	10-12
Tomatoes	20 plants	50
Cabbage	20 heads	20
Carrots	50 feet	30
Beets	50 feet	30
Parsnips	75 feet	50-60
Corn	100 hills	25

If beans are served five times a week, for example, 30 feet plantings should be made every two weeks up to August 1, and the plantings made in June and July should be doubled to assure beans for canning. Early tomatoes will last until September 1; an additional planting should be made about April 1, to furnish to-

BURLINGTON R. D. 2

Miss Katherine Sebree has chickenpox.

Miss Lavern Brown has been threatened with blood poison, caused by running a rusty nail in her foot

Geo. Rector is spending a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rector.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clore and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Rector.

Miss Lena Stephens is nursing Mrs B. C. Kirtley.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Lucas spent Sunday with relatives in Covington.

Lucian and Ira Ryle, of Indiana, spent Sunday night with J. W. Sebree and wife.

Misses Rosanna Williamson and Marjie Brown were calling on Frances Sebree Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stamper entertained with an old time dance last Saturday night, which was enjoyed by all present.

HEBRON

Mrs. Frank Aylor and son Stanley were on the sick list last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Garnett had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reinhart, of Bromley.

Miss Alice Hafer entertained a few of her friends with a party Saturday night.

Mrs. Alice Carder and granddaughter Miss Edith Carder, of near Constance, were the Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mrs. Belle Quick.

After spending several months in California, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McGlasson and Mrs. Walton, arrived here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Paddack, Mrs. Nan Baker and Mrs. J. H. Mannin, attended the funeral of Mr. John Tanner at Hopeful last Sunday afternoon.

Hoot Gibson at Hebron Theatre Saturday night in "Spurs."

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McGlasson expect to leave this week for Mo., where they will mak their home.

Petersburg R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Keim and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Keim were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Arnold.

Bro. Nutter, pastor of the Belleview Christian church, was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers.

Funeral services for Mrs. Everett Clore were held at the Belleview Baptist church Friday at 10:30 a. m., after which the remains were laid to rest in the Belleview cmetery.

John Rogers delivered his tobacco to Paris, Ky., one day last week, and received a very good price.

Ira and Lucian Ryle, of Indiana, are visiting relatives here.

COMMISSARY

The Boone County Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Fonnie Easton for their January meeting. The members who attended presented an interesting and enjoyable program of music, reading and recitations.

At the close of the program the hostess served delicious and dainty refreshments to Mesdames R. B. and Franklin Huey, Josie Maurer, Jeanie Green, Catherine Faston, Lola Courtney, Susie Walton, Lizzie Goodridge and Misses Pearl Botts and Kathryn Maurer. We regret that more of the members could not be present to enjoy the afternoon.

The February meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Josie Maurer.

MRS. JOSIE MAURER,
Club Reporter.

Mesdames R. B. and Franklin Huey Huey were shopping in Covington and Cincinnati Saturday.

Mrs. Lulah Walton has gone to Warsaw for a visit with her daughter Mrs. Will Smith and family.

The Woman's Club met with Mrs. Fonnie Easton last Thursday afternoon.

Two of Miss Estelle Huey's former pupils from Hebron visited her last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Pearl Botts who has been ill with a cold, is much better, we are glad to report.

Mesdames W. M. and J. B. Walton and little son, John Brady, called on R. B. Huey and family one afternoon alst week.

The farmers in the neighborhood are taking off their tobacco—some going to Covington and others to the Lexington market.

Howard Huey and family were visiting his father R. B. Huey and family last Sunday afternoon.

J. B. Walton recently made a business trip to Lexington.

RABBIT HASH

Hubert Ryle and wife entertained company Sunday.

Ivan Ryle and family were guests of Mr. Robert Aylor and wife Sunday at McVille.

Mrs. Chas. Dolph and Mrs. Addie Scott spent Tuesday with Mrs. Lou VanNess and son Joe.

Dr. K. W. Ryle and family visited Mrs. Lucy Ryle Sunday. Also several others visited her the past week.

Mrs. B. W. Clore and son spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stephens.

Robert Wilson has been on the sick list.

Several called on Mrs. Jesse Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. F. L. Scott visited friends in Covington last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Acra, of Rising Sun, have been visiting Thaddie Ryle and family the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ryle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Stephens.

Several from here attended Mrs. Everett Clore's funeral at Belleview Friday. The family have the sympathy of this community.

Mrs. Minnie Miller is in Burlington, staying with Miss Mary Furlong and Mrs. Gaines.

B. W. Clore spent a few days in Georgetown last week, visiting Dr. C. G. Ryle and wife. He also visited his daughter Mrs. A. E. Blythe and family in Erlanger, and W. D. Kelly and family at Elsinere.

Bro. Garrotte and family took dinner with C. W Craig and family Sunday.

Mrs. B. C. Kirtley does not improve much.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander





THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

HEREDITY

Thinking people evolve theories, based on a more or less extensive period of observation; but theories are not always facts. It is a common deduction among people to believe that, because a parent was afflicted with a certain fatal disease, his child or children were in line for the same terrible calamity; and, many distress themselves in this belief.

The fact is, the TENDENCY, not the disease, may be inherited. Human tissue differs in certain families, much as the plants about us differ in individual texture. Certain woods decay quicker than others; this is true of the human structure as well.

Perhaps the most tenable theory today is, that mental disorders are strongly hereditary. Within a certain limitation this seems to be true; yet, it does not always prove out that insanity is positively hereditary; I have known several instances where parents that died insane, left children of brilliant and lasting mentality. Dear Reader, if you have had the regrettable fact of an insanity among your immediate ancestors or near relatives, the very best thing for you to do is, forget it right now. In other words, you may work an unspeakable harm to your own sensitive nervous system, by torturing yourself constantly with the thought of when you must in all liklihood, go the same way.

Your tendency, if any, can be overcome by self-discipline. Do not over-tax a delicate nerve structure. Your nervous system will last for full time, if you do not urge it beyond its strength to bear. The sheet on which I am writing may outlast the strongest sale-leather, if it is taken care of for what it will stand.

The overcoming of tendency is possible always. Keep away from the causes of break-down, whether it be body or mind. Worry is one of the most potent causes of insanity. The man with a "tendency" mustn't worry—remember that, and, live out your full expectation.

PLAN FOR LARGE ATTENDANCE AT FARM CONVENTION

Alexander Legge of Federal Farm Board Among Speakers at Lexington Meeting

The University of Kentucky at Lexington is arranging for a large attendance at the 19th annual Farm and Home Convention to be held at the Experiment Station Jan. 27-30, inclusive. Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, will be one of the speakers.

Separate sessions will be held throughout the four days for farmers and farm homemakers, while breeders' associations, bee-keepers, veterinarians, seed growers and other organizations will meet during the week.

Alexander Legge will speak the opening day. Another prominent speaker that day will be Ralph Sams, manager of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank at Louisville. Livestock problems will be among the subjects discussed the first day.

A feature of the second day will be talks by eight Master Farmers. Miss Elizabeth Dyer, of the University of Cincinnati, will address a combined session of men and women Wednesday morning.

Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky, and Dr. O. E. Reed, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture are among the speakers on Thursday, Jan. 29. The subject of dairying will feature the program.

Dr. C. J. Galpin of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and R. R. Giltner and Charles M. Meacham, Jr., prominent Kentucky farmers, will speak Friday.

FIVE WOMEN NAMED MASTER HOMEMAKERS

In recognition of their work in their homes and communities, five women will receive the title of Master Homemaker during the 19th annual Farm and Home Convention at the Experiment Station, University of Kentucky, January 30th.

They are Mrs. Lydia S. Lynch, of Lexington; Mrs. Ed. C. Ray, of Mayfield; Mrs. Morgan Davidson, of Fulton; Mrs. P. M. Reese, Hopkinsville, and Mrs. S. C. McConnell, Danville.

This is the fourth year that homemakers have been so recognized in Kentucky, through the cooperation of The Farmer's Wife, national farm women's magazine of St. Paul, Minn., in cooperation with the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.

That these women have not confined themselves to housekeeping, but have engaged in homemaking in its broader aspects, is proved by the testimony of the women who nominated them, by their own answers to more than 500 questions, and by the type of homes and families the judging committee found in visiting them.

Mrs. Lynch has continued successfully to operate her farm for five years following the death of her husband. Mrs. Ray is planning to educate her five children, is active in community affairs, and owns a profitable flock of poultry. Mrs. Davidson has sent her two children college, is active in community affairs, and maintains a well balanced program of home and community work.

Mrs. Reese has satisfied her ambition to see her children educated and established in business, and herself possesses a modern farm plant free from debt. She continues to make $800 or more a year from her poultry and dairy products. Mrs. McConnell, a native of Ireland, likes the farm so well that she is determined to make it so attractive that her children will not want to leave it for other business.

The address by the Hon. Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, is expected to attract one of the largest crowds ever assembled at a farm meeting in Kentucky. This is the second year that a prominent member of this famous board has appeared on this program. James C. Stone, noted Kentuckian, and vice-chairman of the board, spoke last year. Mr. Legge will speak at 11 o'clock, Tuesday, Jan. 27. The homemakers will adjourn their special session to hear Mr. Legge.

As a result of several meetings to encourage fruit growing it is estimated that 100 acres of strawberry plants will be set in Pulaski county this spring.

Recorder Advertising Pays.

126 ATTEND BUSINESS FARMING CONFERENCE

The organization of farms on a basis of enterprise and combination of enterprises calculated to give the best net returns was the central theme of a business conference attended by 125 to 150 farmers at North Middletown in Bourbon county.

Dr. V. B. Hart of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and Dr. H. B. Price and Z. L. Galloway of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, discussed 1931 farming prospects, and Dr. W. D. Nicholls discussed the data obtained in a business survey of 64 Bourbon county farms.

The 64 farms surveyed contained an average of 539 acres, with investments averaging $38,477. Receipts in 1929 averaged $11,577, and expenses $6,350, leaving an average income over expenses of $5,227. After allowing 5 per cent interest on the investment, the average net income per farm was $803. The farmers received in addition to this amount, produce, house rent and other items of living valued at $1,053, making their net earnings for the year $1,856.

The 10 best farmers received an average of $6,20 above expenses and 5 per cent interest, this sum including garden, dairy and other food, house rent, etc., while the poorest 10 farmers failed to pay interest on their investment.

The farms surveyed were representative livestock and tobacco farms found in Bourbon, Clark, Montgomery and other central counties.

Pretty Name for Room

A sitting room in the early days was known as the keeping room, because the family treasures were kept there.

Won't Stand Storage

Bulbs that become dried out or overheated in storage produce plants that go "blind," that is, they never flower.

Summing It Up

Always there is a black spot in our sunshine, it is the shadow of ourselves.

Six dairy cattle feeding schools held in Calloway county were attended by 110 farmers.

Fur From Karakul Sheep

Karakul sheep are the source of three kinds of fur, known commercially as caracul, broadtail and persian.

Advice to Cotton Growers

Thickly planted cotton is recommended on all soils by Arkansas experiment station officials.

Briefly Told

The art of life is living not next week, next month, or 20 years hence—but today.



Rheumatism So Bad He Walked the Floor in Pain

"Karnak has done me such a wonderful amount of good that I believe every rheumatic sufferer should give it a trial.

"No one will ever know the tortures I have gone through with rheumatism during the past two years. I ached all over, and the pains were so great that I walked the floor, and I even got out in the middle of the night to go to the doctor for a drink. I tried every thing in an effort to get relief. Even serum treatments failed to help me. My relief finally came when a friend advised me to try Karnak. To my surprise this medicine went right to the roots of my trouble, and brought complete relief. Every ache and pain has disappeared, and I am now in condition to resume active duties once more, thanks to Karnak."

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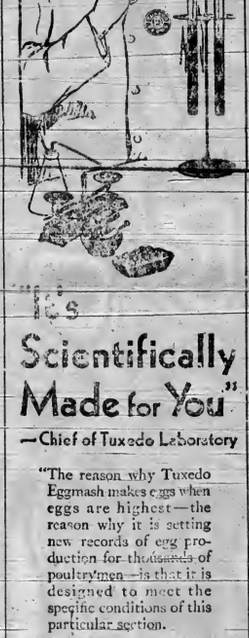
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DOUBLE VICTORY SCORED BY BAPTISTS LAST WEEK

Just by way of doing a complete about-face the Burlington Baptists chalked up a double victory last Saturday instead of a double loss, as on the previous week end. In the afternoon game at Covington they pulled a thriller from the fire when Lamb sank a long field goal in the last few seconds of play with the score tied. The final score was 21-19. The Ludlow Christians were the opponents. Lamb was high point man with 12 points, though his supporting caste played bang-up ball to assist in the victory. Ray Rickman, running guard, was unable to play on account of detention at work in Cincinnati.

In the evening game at home the Baptists surprised their supporters by handing a severe lacing to the Independence five by the score of 38 to 15. This was by far the "biggest" basket ball team that has opposed the locals this season, but the home boys showed enough fast floor work and sharp-shooting ability to overcome the size of their opponents. Robert Utz and Frank Maurer, who seems to have regained his eye for the rim, tied for offensive honors when they sank the leather for a total of seventeen points each.

The Baptists will play the Erlanger Christians at Covington on Saturday afternoon of this week at 3:00 o'clock (slow time), the bus leaving at 1:45, as on last Saturday. The game here with the Indians Thursday night will be the last chance to see the Baptists play at home for the next several weeks, as all Covington games are scheduled for later hours. So, fans, follow the boys to Covington each week for a change.

In the afternoon the fast Petersburg High School five swamped the second team 23 to 5. Ralph Bradburn was high point man for the visitors with 8, while Arthur Maurer made 4 of the second team's five markers.

The Sixth Congressional District of Ky. P. T. A. will be entertained by the Alexandria P. T. A. on Friday Jan. 30th, at the school building. The meeting will start at 10 o'clock fast time. Mrs. Geo. Weaver, President of the District will open the meeting with salute to the flag. Song America by the audience. Welcome address by Mr. H. M. Wesley; song by the children of the school; Business meeting: Report from the District Chairman. District Historian Mrs W V. Burdick, will give a report; Drill by Miss Ann Campbell, State Chairman of Recreational.

Luncheon will be served from 12 o'clock to 1 o'clock.

Afternoon

Music by the Mother's Singers Club of Northern Ky., led by Frank Walker. Mrs. F. M. Ballard, State Pre-School Chairman, will give an address (subject)

OUR GREAT CAUSE

Reports from all local clubs and the state officers and State Chairman Mrs. Harry Leidy, Thrift District Chairman, will have a big display of Thrift—it wil be baking. Make some thing good with little expense, bring it with you and also receipt.

Make luncheon reservations with your president our our president Mrs. Oscar McKnight South 3218-J No. 845 West Oak St. Ludlow, Ky.

MRS. GEO. T. JACK,
Publicity.

PUBLIC SALE

I will offer for sale at the Baptist Parsonage at Belleview, on

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28TH, 1931

At 1:00 P. M. (Central Time)

The Following Property:

One good Coal Heating Stove, first class day bed, Upholstered Chairs, other household articles too numerous to mention.

Terms will be made known on day of sale.

REV. W. D. BELL,
Grant, Ky.

Architectural Term

A "carrel" or "carol" in architecture is defined as a small enclosure in a cloister, built against a window on the inner side and serving as a study.

BOONE COUNTY FARMS

20 acres adjoining town, good land, 4 room house, 2 barns and other outbuildings. Price $5,000.00

100 acres, on good pike, 1 mile from town close to electric line, school bus, mail route, milk route, good productive land, seven room house, nice yard, plenty shade, 2 barns and other outbuildings. Price 10,000.00

51 acres, 1½ miles from town, near State Road and electric line. 120 fruit trees, 4 room house, barn and other outbuildings. Price 3,800.00

100 acres on State Road, 7 miles from city limits of Cincinnati, nice smooth land, well fenced and watered, good orchard. On mail route, school bus line, milk route, 5 room house, large barn, crib, meat house, hen house, etc. Price $7,500.00, one third cash, balance Federal Loan on which the annual payments are only $350.00, must be sold to settle estate. This is a real bargain. Electric line

111 acres hill land, 1 mile from pike, bordering on Gunpowder Creek, some timber, summer camp on farm, 6 room house, barn and other buildings. Price $30.00 per acre.

196 acres on State Road 1½ miles from town, mail route, school bus, milk route, electric line, 5 room house, 4 room tenant house, 2 good barns, and other outbuildings, 200 fruit trees, 10 acres alfalfa. Price $40.00 per acre, one third cash balance long easy terms.

125 acres 4 miles from town, on State Road, electric line, mail route school bus, milk route, 200 fruit trees, well fenced and watered, 6 room house, poultry and brooder houses, garage, barn and other buildings. Price $10,500.00. Federal Loan.

38½ acres on State Road, close to store, electric line, school bus, mail route, milk route, 6 room house, 2 barns and other outbuildings. Price 5,000.00

57 acres, 1 mile from town, on State Road, electric line, mail route milk route, 6 room house, barn and othe rbuildings. Price $5,000.00.

30 acres on State Road, adjoining town, electric, furnace, water in house, well fenced and watered. 6 room house in good condition, barn, poultry house with concrete floor and other outbuildings. Price $10,000.00. You will like this one.

356 acres, ½ mile from pike, 200 acres good tobacco land, lot of timber, plenty water, abundance of grass land, produces fine quality of tobacco, 6 room house, 2 barns and other outbuildings. Will sell with small cash payment or trade for other property. Price $35.00 per acre. This property is clear of debt. Property proposed for trade must be clear and not exceed value of farm.

A. B. RENAKER REALTY CO.

BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY

THE ADVENTURES OF GRANDPA

All Star Comedy

Given By

BURLINGTON HIGH SHOOL

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JAN. 28

Time 7:30 P. M.

At

SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Montgomery Ray	William Greenup
Tod Hunter	Harold K. Clore
Otis Hammerhead [Grandpa]	Lucille Ryle
Dorothy May	Martha Blythe
Officer McCormack	William Cook
Lucy Hunter	Londa Lee Jarrell
Mrs. Pansy Hopscotch	Ethelyn Ryle
Marie Ribeau	Wilma Cotton
Kloompy	Ralph Maurer

Admission 25c and 15c

DIXIE FASHION SHOPPE

L. HERSCHLING

BIG JANUARY CLEARENCE SALE

OF HIGH GRADE, FULL CUT, CLEAN MERCHANDISE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24

BELOW ARE LISTED SOME OF THE ITEMS WE ARE OFFERING

DIXIE SPECIALS! DIXIE SPECIALS!

Children's Knit Union Suits Sizes up to 13 each 15c

Girl's and Boy's Sport Hose Sizes up to 9½ per pair 15c

Men's Fancy Dress Shirts, regular $1.00 values each 69c

Men's Heavy Scout Shoes. Per Pair $1.69

Men's Rayon Plaited Hose All Sizes. Per pair 15c

Men's Caps 49c

Men's Full Cut Overalls. Per Pair 75c

Men's Cotton Mixture Socks 3 pair for 25c

Full Size Bed Sheets 81x90 ..... 69c

Good quality Pillow Cases 42x36. Special 17c

Half Curtains (Voile) trimmed in Rose, Green and Blue Per pair 19c

Marquisette Curtain Material in cream and ecru 36-in wide with fancy design per yd 10c

Unbleached Sheeting 40 in. wide 10 yds. for $1.00

Unbleached Muslin 12 yards for $1.00

Gingham 27 in. wide in patterns of checks or stripes 2 yards for 15c

Ladies Silk and Wool Hose 59c value 39c

Ladies Fancy Broadcloth Princess Slips 39c

Fast Color Prints 36 in. 2 yards for 25c

Ink or Pencil Tablets 2 for 7c

Ladies Bungalow Aprons each 39c

White Outing 27 in. wide 2 yards for 25c

White Outing 36 in. wide per yard 18c

Part Wool Blankets Full Size $2.95

New Silk Crepes Beautiful Patterns per yard 59c

Children's Fancy Dresses with Bloomers each 39c

Boy's Wash Suits each 39c

Girl's Oxfords $1.98

Boys Broadcloth Blouses 29c

Ladies Mercerized Hose in light or dark shades per pair 15c

BOYS' DEPARTMENT

Boy's Golf Hose 25c values 19c

Boy's Blue Chambray Shirts Sizes up to 14½ 39c

Boy's Corduroy and Wool Mixture Pants GREATLY REDUCED

Boy's Leatherette Coats $4.25

Boy's High Top Boots $2.69

Boy's Dress Shoes ..... $1.98 And Up

Boy's Dress Blouses ..... 59c And Up

MENS' DEPARTMENT

Men's Flannel Shirts 69c

Men's Wool Shirts $1.49

Men's Hi Top Shoes Sizes up to 11 ..... $3.98

Men's Police and Heavy Work Shoes with water guard $2.98

Men's Dress Oxfords $2.98

Men's Full Cut Union Suits $1.25 values 89c

Men's Corduroy Moleskin and all work and Dress Trousers GREATLY REDUCED

Men's Leatherette Coats $6.98

Men's Wool Dress and Boot Hose, per pair 39c

LADIES DEPARTMENT

Ladies Felt Hats ..... 98c And Up

Ladies Silk Dresses sizes up to 52 ..... $2.98, $3.98, $4.98

Ladies Coats Reduced

1-3 AND 1-2

Ladies Fancy Strap Slippers Pumps or Oxfords $1.98

Ladies Arch Support Slippers $2.98

Ladies Jersey Bloomers 35c

EVERY TUESDAY DOUBLE STAMP DAY

ERLANGER KY. ERLANGER KY.

Dixie Highway Opposite Garvey Avenue Across From St. Henry's Catholic Church

THE BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

"THE CROSSROADS NEWSPAPER"

VOLUME 86 Established 1875 BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY JANUARY 29, 1931 $2.00 Per Year NUMBER 9

Deaths

MRS. JENNIE JONES

Mrs. Jennie Jones, aged 41 years, passed away Wednesday at Booth Memorial Hospital, Covington, following a major operation. Funeral services were conducted at the Florence Christian church Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. H. C. Runyan, pastor, assisted by Rev. Simmerman, of Hughes Chapel, in the presence of a concourse of relatives and friends that filled the church to overflowing, after which the remains were taken to Hopeful cemetery for interment.

Mrs. Jones is survived by her husband Harmon H. Jones, one daughter Virginia, and three sons, her mother, Mrs. John Aylor and two sisters besides a great host of other relatives and friends to mourn her untime end.

Funeral Director Philip Taliaferro had charge of the funeral arrangements.

MRS. WILLIAM AFTERKIRK

Mrs. William Afterkirk, aged 27 years, passed away Saturday evening after a short illness. Funeral services were conducted at the Elsmere Baptist church Tuesday at 2 p. m., by Rev. Johnson, after which the remains were taken to Hopeful cemetery for interment.

Mrs. Afterkirk is survived by her husband, a three week's old infant, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, and several brothers and sisters, besides a host of other friends and relatives.

Funeral Director Philip Taliaferro had charge of the funeral arrangements.

GEO. EDWARD BRICKING

Geo. Edward Bricking, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bricking, passed away at the home of his parents on Rosebud Ave., Erlanger, Ky. After a short service Tuesday morning the remains were taken to St. Mary's cemetery for interment.

Funeral Director Philip Taliaferro hda charge of the funeral arrangements.

MISS EFFIE ASHCRAFT

Miss Effie Asheraft, aged 28 years, nurse at the Branch Hospital, Cincinnati, was shot and killed Monday afternoon by a rejected admirer, who then turned the gun on himself and ended his life.

The remains were removed to the Taliaferro Funeral Home in Erlanger, from which establishment services were held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, interment following in Hamilton, Ohio, cemetery.

Miss Effie is survived ly her parents and one brother.

ALEXANDER BUCKNER

Alexander Buckner, aged 80 years, passed away Sunday at his home in Seattle Washington. The remains arrived in Cincinnati Wednesday afternoon and were taken to the home of his sister Miss Alice Buckner, Erlanger Road, Erlanger, Ky., where services were held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. R. D. Martin, pastor of the Erlanger Baptist church, interment following in Highland cemetery.

The pall-bearers were Harry Buckner, Brent Spence, James Fisher, H. F. Childress, Alex. Sandford and Robert Squair.

Mr. Buckner is survived by two sons Dr. H. T. Buckner and Almar Buckner and one daughter Mrs. Jos. Sullivan, all of Seattle Washington besides one brother H. G. Buckner, and one sister Miss Alice Buckner, both of Erlanger.

Funeral Director Philip Taliaferro had charge of the funeral arrangements.

CHAS. W. GURNEY

Chas. W. Gurney, aged 50 years, passed away Saturday morning at his home Commonwealth Ave., Erlanger, after a short illness.

Funeral services were conducted at the Taliaferro Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by R. D. Martin, pastor of the Erlanger

(Continued on Page 4)

TWO DEFEATS

HANDED OUT TO LOCAL TEAMS BY FIRST AMERICAN (INDIANS) IN GAMES HERE LAST WEEK—PLAY TO CAPACITY HOUSES BOTH NIGHTS

Just to demonstrate that they were thoroughly modern a band of Indians swooped down upon our peaceful little community last Thursday, but only after having previously announced their coming. They proved that they were modern by making the announcement, though they reverted to ancient and uncivilized customs by "taking the scalps" of two local basket ball teams ere they departed from our community.

On Thursday night they hooked up with the Baptists and took off a victory by a 26-21 score after a rather stubborn resistance from the locals. For a time early in the first quarter the locals led 8-4, but the redskins left the floor at the half leading 10 to 8. In the second half, however, they came back with some of the fastest dribbling from their two crack guards, Kinsel and Legah, that ever has been witnessed here and drew away with a comfortable margin. Red Fox, a forward, who was substituting at center for Haynes, executed one of the most scintillating shots in this game that it ever has been he pleasure of the writer to witness when he slipped an overhead flip straight thru the net from the extreme corner of the floor. Teehee and Young Eagle also displayed some very fast and beautiful work.

Also Defeat Petersburg

On Friday night the Aurora Ind., team cancelled a game with the First Americans so that it became necessary for them to search in other fields for a game. The Petersburg five earlier in the week had evidenced a willingness to lock horns with the Indians, but, as they had no floor, it was at first thought to be impossible to book hem. However, local school authorities consented to allow the two teams the privilege of the home floor immediately following the high school games here that evening, which was gladly accepted by both fives. A free will offering was taken up for the redskin team, as they did not participate in the regular receipts.

The result of the game was approximately the same as that of the Burlington game, the score being 25-19. A sad incident occurred in this game when Deck, of Petersburg, collided with Klopp, of the same team driving Deck's head into the stage. He was assisted to the sidelines, where he was given first aid and the game went on. A few minutes later, however, it was noted that he had lapsed into unconsciousness. The game was stopped while he was taken out of the gym and revived after several minutes. He was able to leave Burlington after the close of the game.

Indians Lose Center

The effectiveness of the Indian five was greatly impaired by the loss of the crack center, Hook Haynes, who left the team to enter Haskell University just before the local game. As their entire offensive had been built around this gigantic center they appeared all at sea without his services. No doubt the two Boone county fives were fortunate to come as close as they did.

The Indian boys proved to be a very affable bunch and the Burlington community will be pleased to welcome them on another visit, which they have promised to make. From here they went to Dillsboro, where they played on Saturday nite. Conflicting reports have come from that town as to the result, Dillsboro claiming a victory by 35-34, while a letter from one of the Indian boys announces that they won by 35-33, with two regulars out of the line-up and a white lad, a new man, in the line-up. The latter, who was recommended by the local management, was "Brit" Monroe, of Erlanger, who accompanied the Indians and who still was with them at last reports.

The two largest crowds ever to jam the local gym atended the Thursday night game, while one comparatively as great was there on the following evening.

LOCAL TALENT ON AIR

Winfield Waters, nine year old fiddlin' marvel of Limaburg, this county, will display his wares on the air at 12:30 (fast time) next Saturday night. The broadcast will come from Station WKRC, Cincinnati, and will be the first effort of this lad on the radio. Boone county folks are thoroughly familiar with the merits of this boy and no doubt will be "tuned in" in great numbers to hear him. The editor of the Recorder was instrumental in getting this youngster "on the air" and joins his host of admirers in hoping that he makes good.

REV. RUNYAN

TO OBSERVE 29TH ANNIVERSARY AT LATONIA SUNDAY—CONGREGATION HAS GROWN FROM 22 TO 1200 UNDER HIS MINISTRY

Rev. Harlan C. Runyan, pastor of the Latonia Christian church, will celebrate his twenty-ninth anniversary as the head of that institution with his next Sunday's service.

Very few ministers of the gospel enjoy such prestige in the community in which they have lived and worked twenty-nine years as does Rev. Runyan. This congregation has made a truly wonderful record during the years that Rev. Runyan has served them. Since the day he took charge twenty-nine years ago the membership has grown from a meagre 22 to more than 1200, and from a mission church to a strong congregation.

One of their aims for next Sunday is 1,000 in the Bible School, 1200 in church and 29 new members, significant of the number of years that Rev. Runyan has been their pastor.

The day's program includes the Bible School rally at 9 a. m. Sermon by the pastor at 10:30 a. m., and "Experiences of 29 Years" at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Runyan has a wide circle of friends and admirers in Boone county, many of whom probably will attend the anniversary Sunday at Latonia.

EXAMINERS

FIND PEOPLES DEPOSIT BANK IN THRIFTY CONDITION — SMALL OVERDRAFTS, NO PAST DUE PAPER AND AMPLE CASH RESERVE IS FOUND BY STATE OFFICIALS

Two Bank Examiners visited the Peoples Deposit Bank last Wednesday, the first time since last January, and spent the entire day going over the business of the bank.

They found overdrafts to be less than $50.00, no paper past due longer than 30 days that was not in process of collection through settlement of estates, no borrowed money, ample cash reserve, a good list of liquid marketable securities, and every account in balance to the cent.

The officers were complimented upon the sound condition in which they found the business of the bank.

LEGION NOTES

Boone Post No. 4, American Legion at its last regular meeting made some plans to have an open meeting on the first Monday night in February for the public, and intended to have the State Commander and other State Officers of the Legion present at this meeting, but it will be impossible to have the State officers present and we will not be able to have the open meeting at this time, but we will be able to procure the services of these State officers some time in the early Spring and will have a meeting for the public at that time.

All members of this Post are requested to be present at the regular meeting next Monday night, February 2nd, 1931.

INDIANS AT CRESCENT SPRINGS

The First American (Indian) Basket Ball Club will play Crescent Springs at Crescent Springs on Saturday night of this week. The Indians have made a loop thru Southeastern Indiana during the past week and welcomed the opportunity to return to Northern Ky., where they spent such an enjoyable visit last week. They have lost but one game since leaving here and that to Greensburg, Indiana. Prof. J. A. Caywood cordially invites his Boone co. friends to attend this game.

Earl Smith and two sons are on the sick list.

FARM BUREAU

HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS HERE TUESDAY—L. A. CONNER RE-ELECTED MANAGER AT BURLINGTON, WHILE MARK COOK SUCCEEDS CHESTER L. TANNER AT FLORENCE

Members of the Boone Co. Farm Bureau met here Tuesday and enjoyed a very enthusiastic meeting. Lunch was served to members and friends at noon at the local Farm Bureau building.

At the annual meeting of the members the same directors were re-elected, while L. A. Conner was again selected as the manager of the Burlington branch. Mark Cook was elected to succeed Chester L. Tanner as manager of the Florence branch.

Prof. Nugent of the State Department of Agriculture made a very interesting speech to the members at the afternoon session.

Walter Ferguson, and very interesting family, of Union, were in the county seat the latter part of last week. They came to the Recorder office for a short call and subscribed for the "old sheet" while here. Mr. Ferguson, better known as "Fergie," was a star foot ball player in his college days at St. Xavier and Kentucky and his feats on the gridiron long will be remembered by followers of these two teams. Incidentally he was a member of the U. K. team when they registered their last defeat over the Crimson Tide of Alabama. Perhaps Coach Gammage had better recall him.

L. S. Beemon, who is in his nineties, made the Recorder office a very pleasant call on Tuesday of this week when he dropped in to discontinue his paper. Mr. Beemon has been a subscriber of the Recorder since its founding in 1875, but his sight has failed him in his declining years and of course the old paper is of no more benefit to him.

PLAYED HERE LAST WEEK



Sam Legah, of Fort Defiance, Arizona, the former great all around athlete of the Alberquerque Indian School. He was the New Mexico All State guard for two years, 1928-1929. He was chosen captain of the All-State team in 1928. He was also end on the New Mexico All State football team. He is a full blood Navajo Indian.

S. J. Robbins, of Florence, and John Batchelor, of near Burlington, were pleasant callers in our sanctum Wednesday morning.

RED CROSS

MAKES PLEA FOR LOCAL CONTRIBUTIONS IN NATION-WIDE DRIVE FOR DROUTH RELIEF

No doubt most of the owners of Radios in Boone county heard the nation wide appeal for the $10,000,000 Red Cross Fund for the relief of suffering from drought and unemployment. President Hoover said in his address that situations of this sort had always been covered by voluntary contributions, and he was sure the heart of the American people would respond adequately this time.

If you have any money you wish to give toward this fund send it to the Peoples Deposit Bank, Burlington and it will be forwarded to National Headquarters at Washington, and Boone County, Ky., will get the credit.

As far as Boone county herself is concerned when we were in conference in the fall with representatives from National Red Cross we came to the conclusion that as the rains came in time to help the late pastures and make the late gardens boom, that we would try to take care of our own needy. Mr. A. B. Renaker is Chairman of the local committee and has appointed a helper in each precinct, and it is to them that application must be made for aid. Dr. A. C. McCormack did not know of this fact when he sent his letters to the local registrars, so his letters will have to be ignored. In our November Roll Call we only got 180 members. $90 of this goes to National Red Cross and how far will that go toward Disaster Relief?

MRS. F. L. SAYRE, Secty.
Boone County Chapter A. R. C.

CORN BORER

THREATENS LOCAL FARMERS WHO IMPORT GRAIN ON COB FROM INDIANA AND OHIO—NO DANGER IN SHELL CORN IT IS SAID

Prof. W. A. Price, state entomologist at the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky, has appealed to farmers to burn the cobs of corn purchased in Indiana and Ohio in order to forestall the possibility of introducing the corn borer into Kentucky.

According to information received by the state entomologist, considerable corn has been trucked into Kentucky, especially into the northern counties. It is beheved that some of this corn came directly from regions in Indiana and Ohio infested by the corn borer. Since the worm passes the winter in the cob and stalk, the burning of cobs where ear corn has been purchased is the only way to be certain that this destructive pest will not be turned loose in the state next spring.

Prof. Price has appealed to the federal government to strengthen its quarantine in Indiana and Ohio and to place guards at Ohio River bridges and ferries to prevent ear corn crossing into Kentucky.

County agents have been active in endeavoring to keep out ear corn from Ohio and Indiana. There is no danger from shelled corn, since the corn borer winters in the cobs and stalks.

TAX LIST IN ERROR

The delinquent tax list was printed this week before Sheriff Snyder had an opportunity to strike the names of those who had settled during the past week. Consequently there are some 28 or more names published this week whose property will not be sold next Monday for delinquency.

F. I. Conrad, who owns a large farm on the East Bend road near Burlington, is planning a sale of farm personal property, which will be announced in our next issue.

Friends and relatives of Cave Clore will regret to learn that he passed away Monday at his home a few miles south of Burlington.

The Recorder is late this week due to the fact that there was no electric power Wednesday afternoon.

School Notes

BURLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

The Burlington High School Tomcats and Kittens broke even last Friday night with the California basket ball teams representing Jolly Memorial High School. The Kittens lost their game by two points, but both teams were equally matched, and it was a fight from the beginning to the end. Good guarding by both teams is what made this game so close, but as luck would have it one of the California girls made an unconscious shot and the ball went through the basket, making the score two points ahead. When the final whistle blew the score was California 16, Kittens 14 The Tomcats won their second straight victory by nosing the California boys by a score that was not too much to brag about, and one that was not too close to worry over. Good guarding by both of these teams was the main event of the evening. In the first half of the game the Tomcats were able to get but ten points while the California boys made 6. In the last half the Tomcats did not go over their ten point mark but the California boys were fortunate enough to make 9 points. When the final whistle blew the score was Tomcats 20, California 15 Next Friday night Jan. 30th, you will find the Tomcats and Kittens on the Dry Ridge floor where they will challenge the High School teams of Dry Ridge for two games. As you know in the early part of the season these two teams met, the Kittens winning by one point and the Tomcats losing to them by a big score. As both teams have strengthened these should be two good games So lets all go.

[illegible]

A surprise Chapel program will be given Friday afternoon Jan. 30. Everybody welcome.

We are glad to have James Vice back with us after a week's absence.

Elmer Aylor was absent from school Monday.

Mary Phillips and George Cook also were absent Monday.

The school cistern had a large amount of water put in it last week which was a life saver.

We enjoyed a visit from two Indians last Thursday afternoon.

7th and 8th Grades

We are preparing for our program which is to be given about the middle of February.

A program was given by the Lincoln Society Wednesday morning.

Wilford Fleek and Joseph Rouse were absent Monday.

5th and 6th Grades

Kathryn Sebree is back in school after a week's absence, due to chicken-pox

The 5th and 6th grades have finished their reading book and have purchased a new Story Hour Readers for immediate use.

Mr. Norris gave an Arithmetic test to the 5th and 6th grades Friday. This test will be a county-wide test.

All pupils are busy this week with monthly examinations.

County School Supt., D. H. Norris reports that the school board received some very gratifying encouragement from representatives of the Kentucky Central Electric Company relative to the construction of an electric line to the new consolidated school at Hamilton, when they met at Burlington last week. It appears highly probable that the service may reach that entire community if the citizens will cooperate in the movement. A definite report will be made within two weeks.

There will be an Old Time Dance given at the Hebron Hall on Wednesday evening, Feb. 4th. Everyone invited.

Uncle Ed. Rice, who still is on the sick list, is holding his own.

BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

R. E. BERKSHIRE, Editor and Publisher — JUDGE N. E. RIDDELL, Associate Editor

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DIG THE NICARAGUA CANAL

There could be no better time than the present to begin the work of constructing a canal across Nicaragua, connecting the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. It would provide work at good pay for tens of thousands of workers for years to come, and it would benefit every part of the United States.

The Panama Canal has proved a great success. It is earning more than its upkeep, and in time will have repaid its cost. But it is already being used almost to capacity and shipping men are wondering how long it will be before it is inadequate. Some people are talking of a plan to dig the Panama Canal deeper, to make it a sea-level passageway. But that would take as much time as to build a new canal across Nicaragua, and would cost as much money.

Under a treaty between the two nations, the United Staes and Nicaragua, ratified in 1916, we have the perpetual right to construct the Nicaragua canal and to operate it, as well as to fortify its approach. Army engineers who have been surveying the route have finished their task and will shortly make a report which will indicate that it is entirely feasible. As soon as that report is in its hands, Congress should authorize the beginning of construction.

The Nicaragua Canal will be 350 miles shorter—a whole day's steaming—than the Panama route between New York and Pacific ports. It will save 5550 miles and two days time between New Orleans and Los Angeles. It will further reduce the cost of transporting passengers and merchandise between our two coasts, and will expedite the transfer of our naval forces from one ocean to another in case of war. Moreover, it will bring the five Central American republics into closer touch with the United States and thereby tend to remove much of the ill-feeling, born of ignorance, which exists toward us in those regions.

Those are some of the arguments in favor of the Nicaragua Canal. We cannot at the moment think of a good argument against it.

The Family Garden

THE GARDEN CAMPAIGN
Part II

(By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture)

Last week we touched on "companion" and "succession" planting. the methods for conserving garden space, and, at the same time garden labor. All that is meant by companion planting is grouping short season vegetables with those that take a longer time to mature but that do not need their entire allotted space in the beginning. Examples are lettuce with cabbage; radishes and early greens with carrots or beets; bunch onions with mature onions. By succession planting is meant the immediate replanting of a row that has been harvested, preferably with a vegetable that is of another botanical family, for this reduces the danger of disease accumulation. Examples are late cabbage after spinach; beans after early peas; late greens after early potatoes. An example that partakes of both companion and succession planting is setting early tomatoes in the rows of early peas; the peas will be done before the tomatoes even begin to need the space. It should be kept in mind that when each new planting is made the ground be fertilized. This will be described in a later article.

It is obvious that in order properly to group the crops the length of time they occupy the garden should be known. Any gardener who has kept studying his garden will have a general idea, but, for the benefit of those persons who have perhaps not kept records, the following list is submitted:

Beets—30-60 days.
Beans—50-70 days.
Carrots—50-70 days.
Peas—40-60 days.
Tomatoes—80 days.
Peppers—All Season.
Early Cabbage—90-120 days.
Early potatoes—120-150 days.
Corn—50-60 days.
Radishes—25-40 days.
Lettuce—30-40 days.
Lettuce—30-40 days.
Early greens—40-50 days.
Parsnips—All season.
Late greens—From Aug. 1, on.

Thus beans planted April 2 on should be gone by June 30; the ground could be used for late beets. Peas planted April 1 could be succeeded by late beans June 1, and so on.

The other way to save garden space. "companion" planting, includes sowing rows of early greens or radishes between early cabbage, to come out before the cabbage needs the space. Another example is sowing radish seed mixed with that for parsnips and salsify, the slow-growing parsnips are not affected by the competition from the radishes. That is to say, the number of "succession" and "companion" planting schemes is endless, in the hands of a studious gardener. So much, for space saving schemes.

Next week will be given the tables, in length of garden row, of a complete variety of vegetables, to assure a family of five at least twenty servings a week of fresh vegetables in season, and at least twelve servings a week of canned, stored or otherwise preserved vegetables, during the season in which fresh vegetables cannot be had.

Producing 779 pounds of butter fat and 13,745 pounds of milk in a year, a purebred cow owned by T. A. Jones in Calloway county has set a new senior 4-year-old Jersey record for Kentucky. Her butterfat production is equal to 974 pounds of butter. She produced 80 pounds of butterfat in her best month, and during the year averaged more than 50 pounds a month. Her record supercedes one made by a cow owned by J. C. Askew in Todd county. The test was supervised by the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.

NORTHERN KENTUCKY DAIRYMEN HOLD MEETING

The Northern Kentucky Dairy Herd Improvement Association consisting of dairymen from Boone, Kenton and Campbell counties were scheduled to hold their annual improvement association organization meeting at the Farm Bureau in Florence Tuesday afternoon January the 20th at 1:00 p. m. Mr. Ted Besh, field agent in dairying from the College of Agriculture will be present to assist in the meeting.

Both new and old members feel the importance of dairy herd improvement association work as a sound economic basis for increasing the dairy profits thru efficient feeding breeding, culling management practices.

COMPLETE FARM ACCOUNT RECORDS

Mr. R. E. Proctor, field agent in Farm Management from the College of Agriculture will be in Boone county on Friday and Saturday, January 30th and 31st to assist farmers who kept complete farm account records during 1930 to summarize and make an analysis of their farm management problems.

All farmers who are interested in keeping complete farm account records for 1931 will be furnished farm account books and help in keeping the farm account book all free of charge provided they get in touch with county agent H. R. Forkner at Burlington before January 30. Complete farm account records are highly important in finding the strong and weak points in the farm business.

FARM BUREAU PLANS FOR ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Boone county Farm Bureau will be held at Burlington, Tuesday, January 27th. A special morning and afternoon program that will be of interest to all attending has been planned. A free lunch will be served at noon.

The program will include discussions by Mr. N. B. Nugent, executive secretary of the State Farm Bureau, a representative from the College of Agriculture and reports from the county Farm Bureau. Directors, officers and managers of the activities for 1931 will also be elected at this time.

All farmers of the county and others who are interested in Farm Bureau work are cordially invited to attend the above meeting.

KENTUCKY FARM RADIO PROGRAM

The College of Agriculture will broadcast the following farm radio program from the University of Kentucky extension studios of WHAS the week of January 26. Each program will begin at 2:45, central standard time.

January 26—What farmers are going to sow for pasture in 1931.—Ralph Kenney.

Glass and glass substitutes—Howard Matson.

Burley tobacco market—Mr. L. C. Brewer.

January 28—A Master Farmer looks at the College of Agriculture—John C. Robinson, Danville, Ky.

How farming appeals to me—Geo W. Davis, Owenton, Ky.

Burley tobacco market—L. C. Brewer.

January 30—What farm folks are asking—L. C. Brewer.

Burley tobacco market—Mr. L. C. Brewer.

One hundred farmers living in the vicinity of Beaver Dam in Ohio county have organized a strawberry growing and marketing association.

Edwin Burton of Warren county reports receipts from eggs of $87 more than the cost of feed, from a flock of 252 hens in a month.

The Way of Life

By BRUCE BARTON

TRYING TO GET MORE THAN THERE IS

This is the story of two men who are now about forty-five years old.

They graduated in the same class at college. One of them came to New York and took the first job he could get, which happened to be in the stock room of a large corporation. He lived in an attic, did his own washing, and fought tooth and nail. After a while, as the business grew, and older men dropped out, he was promoted, until he is now a vice-president. He has a home in the suburbs, and a fine family, and is accumulating a comfortable fortune.

The other young man was equally attractive and talented, but he had a different idea.

Said he: "I'm not going to be tied down. Why waste the best years of life in a stuffy office? I'll wander around and see the world while I am young; there will be plenty of time for work later on.'

Well, he has wandered around the world. He has been to interesting places, had romantic adventures, met unusual people. Now he is thru with his travels, and at forty-five wants to settle down.

But though the other man has tried to help him, it is almost impossible. He knows no trade, has mastered no tools, has no business experience to offer. He is out of life, and he can't get in.

He thinks that Fate has played him a mean trick. He envies the success of his friend, and he is tending to grow bitter.

All of which suggests that much of the trouble in human affairs comes from trying to beat the game—from trying to get out of life more than there is in it.

"The gods," said Emerson, "sell everything to men at a fair price."

They sell business success, but the price is several tough years of work.

They sell pleasure and adventure, but the price of these is also measured in years.

They sell the thrill of speculation but the price is that few win and many lose; and even the winners often sacrifice their nervous systems and their health.

They sell family life; and they sell divorce.

Any man may choose the thing that he wants to buy, but no man may choose them all.

And whoever makes his choice and then wakes up to regret that he did not choose otherwise—is in tough luck. We can be sorry for him, but we can not do much to help.

Sunday School Lesson

JESUS, THE WORLD'S TEACHER
Luke 6,27-42

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

A new term had been used when Jesus proclaimed the Kingdom of God. He set forth the principles of that Kingdom in all of His addresses but especially in the Sermon on the Mount, Matthew 5,6; 7. It is thought that this great message was repeated in briefer statements in the Sermon on the Plain, from which this lesson study is taken. Give careful attention to all the items in Luke 6 for they have much to say about daily living.

Listeners must have been amazed at the nature of the teaching. In the past they had been urged to take an "eye for an eye" and if strength permitted, they would probably seek to give back with added interest when an injury had been done. Now this Positivist says "love your enemies." Such direction must have caused about as much amazement as the miracles which held the people spellbound. In fact no limit is set upon the kindly attitude and active help for all who had sought to injure them. After doing all they could, they were advised to "pray for them that despitefully use you." What we call charity was to be dispensed with real kindness. Such teachings have an application today as we are importuned by the needy and worthy who are hungry because of lack of employment.

Some profound truths are hard to understand. Jesus, however, made His meaning very clear in our Golden Text. We call it the Golden Rule. Note that it is positively stated and not in a negative form as presented by the philosopher Confucius. AS YE WOULD THAT MEN SHOULD DO TO YOU, DO YE ALSO TO THEM LIKEWISE.

Twenty Clark county farmers will keep farm accounts this year, in cooperation with the county agent and the College of Agriculture.

Ohio county farmers have organized a cooperative association to ship strawberries, which will be grown on an extensive scale this year.

The raspberry growers' cooperative association in Boyle county is planning to increase the acreage in the Mitchellsburg and Junction City communities.

Five hundred Russell county farm boys and girls will be organized into 20 junior 4-H clubs.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

MORE "HEART DISEASE"

The waves of this turbulent sea appears more appalling from day to day; "heart disease" has become the prevailing guess on sudden deaths. This very morning the paper from out our neighboring big city announces three deaths, all heart disease, or a "heart attack." Again let me remind my reader, it is time to think.

None of these deaths were over than fifty-five years old. That's too young for a man to die; it is the age for men to have their very best minds—from fifty to sixty.

Prevention is the sheet anchor in heart disorders, for cure is too often attempted when it is too late to do anything. And, now listen! An important organ, as the heart, is never becomes diseased without giving ample warning that something is wrong.

I wish I could make every one of my readers understand that, the SIX O'CLOCK DINNER is one of the surest and most deadly enemies of the heart. It works insidiously, the victim being for the most part ignorant of its depredations. A heavy meal eaten at the end of the busy tiresome day, is sure to be absorbed and taken into the circulation improperly tempered with digestive fluids—it goes through the body—heart-muscle included—utterly unfitted for its purpose; the tired body at six o'clock includes a tired stomach as well—with not enough gastric juices to properly prepare the food for its appropriation to the human need.

Excess of undigested protein will, in time, undermine the nutritive processes in the muscular system—and the heart is often the first muscle to fail. If I did not have technical evidence of the truth of what I say here, I would not offer this important advice: Cut out the six o'clock dinner today, and keep it out of your home. Make the good breakfast, the good noon meal and the light evening meal your habit. Abolish "heart disease" as a cause of death.

COUNT YOUR CHICKS BEFORE THEY HATCH

Count chicks before they hatch, says the poultry department of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. That is the only way to know the number of eggs to set, and the number of hens to put into the breeding pen.

In order to improve the flock, a pen of good hens should be selected to produce hatching eggs. They should be hens with vigor and vitality, and thrifty and of good conformation, and above all good layers. They should be penned to themselves and properly fed.

Bank Statement

WE CALL YOUR ATTENTION

TO OUR BANK STATEMENT

FOUND IN ANOTHER COLUMN

OF THIS PAPER

WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS.

PEOPLES DEPOSIT BANK

BURLINGTON, :: :: KENTUCKY

Resources over One and One Quarter Million Dollars.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE
By F. O. Alexander



In Fact, He Won't Tell a Soul

From Our Early Files

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Edgar Berkshire, residing two miles out on the Belleview pike, has been having quite a serious time with rheumatism.

Dr. E. W. Duncan is recovering from a severe attack of grippe. Dr. Jones, of Walton, made him a professional visit Saturday.

M. F. Wingate, candidate for Sheriff, was a guest of W. J. Rice Sunday night. He was out early Monday morning hunting the voters.

Miss Laura Clore, the handsome daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clore, who lives about three miles out on the East Bend road, and Lonnie Clore, a prosperous young farmer of the Waterloo neighborhood will wed today.

Elmo Gaines, candidate for Assessor passed through town Monday morning, on a coon hunt for the nomination.

Idlewild

The smoke curled from James Brown's "stone front" a little higher than usual Thursday morning on account of his selling his tobacco the day previous, to Thompson & Wingate at 7 cents a pound. The highest price of the season.

James T. Gaines went to the Stock Yards Tuesday to purchase cattle.

John W. Gaines has sold out to Clinton Gaines and will move in the spring to his farm on Woolper.

Union

Henry Afterkirk and Miss Mollie Clarkson will be married in the Presbyterian church here at 11:30 a. m. January 31st.

Mrs. L. H. Voshell is improving.

Misses Ella Norman and Marie Riley had to close their schools for a few days—both have grippe.

Mrs. Betsy Marshall died last week after a long and painful illness.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Patrick Burk, an old citizen of this place, died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. James Walsh, 79 Carlisle Avenue, Cincinnati, O., on the 15th inst., at 9:20 p. m. The deceased was a native of Ireland, and never had taken out his naturalization papers. He was a kind hearted and inoffensive old man, wishing everybody all good and no bad luck. He leaves two children, a son who resides at this place and a daughter who lives in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Reed is visiting her daughter Mrs. Lillie Hall at this place.

Miss Maud Kirkpatrick has returned to Indianapolis.

Bert, the youngest son of W. F. Sullivan, who lives down on Gunpowder, has pneumonia very badly.

Thomas Bruce, who lived down on Middle creek, died Sunay. He was a young man, but had been in poor health for some time.

Union

Ezra Blankenbeker has bought the farm of Mrs. M. Presser at $90 per acre, as an outlet to his large farm near it—Mrs. Presser will move to Union.

Sol Long deserves the gratitude of every housekeeper in this vicinity he killed 17 hawks in the last few weeks. Sol has an eye like the early and shoots a Winchester. Let the good work go on.

Willie Smith is building a new dwelling house.

Spencer Smith has been on the sick list for several days.

Pink Neal has about completed the addition of three rooms to his residence

Mr Perry Aylor will soon remodel his barn, as he has gone into the cattle business and needs more room.

Dr. Blanton has sold his residence to Dr. Crouch, of Gallatin co., and will give possession March 1st.

Miss Therese Lassing is visiting in Frankfort.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Will Saxton, of Arkansas, is visiting his sister and brother, Mrs. B. Kirkpatrick and C. W. Saxton, of this place.

Mrs. Ellis, from near Independence, Kenton county, is visiting her daughter Mrs. J. G. Gaines at this place.

Mrs. Jas. Fitzgerald has returned to Burlington.

Miss Mary Hansford has returned from Crab Orchard.

Miss Sallie Hyatt, of Newport, is visiting her sister Mrs. Grant at this place

The mumps are in town,
And the measles all around,
All the Doctors are found
With a smile instead of a frown.

Mr. E. A. Hughes, who has kept account, said last Friday that we had had 22 snows this winter.

Florence X-Roads

Mr. Allen Barlow, of Johnson co., Mo., died on the 2nd inst. Mr. Barlow moved from Boone county about thirty years ago, with four sons and three daughters. But one son survives. Mr. Barlow leaves a great many friends and relatives in this county.

Our school trustees are having a hard time getting funds to furnish fuel. The trustees say they will have to give the accounts to the Sheriff if they are not paid.

Verona

Our village is in a thriving condition. We have two large stores, two blacksmith shops, two tobacco houses, two large schools. The select school has thirty pupils. The free school has seventy

Dr. W. S. O'Neal has just recovered from a severe attack of asthma.

S. Lindenburg passed through our village Tuesday.

Richard Vest, of Mo., is visiting relatives and friends at this place.

GUNPOWDER

(Too Late for Last Week)

Mrs. Robert Tanner is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Allen, of Florence, spent Friday of last week with this scribe.

Elopet Rice was in our burg on Friday of last week in the interest of the Cincinnati Grain & Hay Co.

Several from this neighborhood attended the funeral of B. H. Clore at Big Bone, on Tuesday of last week.

John H. Tanner, who had been in poor health for several months, died at his home last Friday the 16th, at the advanced age of 80 years, and would have celebrated his 81st birthday anniversary April 28th.

Besides his wife he leaves to mourn his departure one daughter, Mrs. N. A. Zimmerman and one sister Mrs. Lizzie Bartell, of Florence, and six grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends.

He united with Hopeful church early in life and for several years served as deacon with great credit to himself. The funeral was conducted at Hopeful last Sunday afternoon by his pastor, Rev. Heibert, after which the remains were laid to rest in Hopeful cemetery in the presence of a large concourse of sorrowing relatives and friends.

Phillip Taliaferro, of Erlanger, had charge of the funeral arrangements.

RICHWOOD
NEIGHBORHOOD

(Too Late for Last Week)

On New Year's day Mrs. B. F. Miss Mary Ella and Geo. G. Bedinger motored to Paris, where they made a New Year call at Dr. and Mrs. Orr's, stopping enroute in Georgetown for dinner.

On Friday Jan. 2 Mrs. Agnes Roberts was very beautifully entertained with a dinner party given by Misses Mary Bruce and Ruth Roberts at tehir apartment in Cincinnati. Mrs. R. O. Hughes and Mrs. B. F. Bedinger were among the invited guests.

January 2 Miss Mary Ella and Geo. G. Bedinger were luncheon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zimmerman, of Ft. Thomas

Mary Ella and Geo. G. Bedinger left Cincinnati Sunday 7:30 p. m., on the New Orleans special for school, pleasantly meeting enroute other school girls and boys whom the know.

The following guests Mr. and Mrs. John Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Delahaunty, and Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Bedinger were entertained with turkey evening dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor. John was a popular name at this party.

On January 8th the Woman's Auxiliary of Richwood church met at the home of Mrs. Joe Hughes and Mrs. Jake Cleek. The attendance was twelve ladies. Miss Nanny Chambers presided and also led the Bible study, after which delicious refreshments were served.

Miss Charlotte Carson has been confined to the house for several days with a severe cold.

Miss Marjorie Carson is boarding in Walton at Mr. John Bedinger's in order to escape the cold auto trips to school.

Miss Pauline Crume, of Fort Mitchell, attended Richwood S. S. last Sunday.

Many Daviess county farmers are buying bred ewes at the prevailing low prices.

Garrard county 4-H members will feed 85 or 90 head of baby beef calves this year. They are being purchased at an average of about $45.

No Silent Suffering There

South Americans don't suffer in silence when times get hard. They overthrow the government and take the soft jobs.

Satsuma Hardiest Orange

The satsuma orange, imported from Japan in 1876, is the hardiest type of orange grown commercially in the United States.

Announcing
THE OPENING OF A
NEW GARAGE
HEBRON, KENTUCKY
SATURDAY, JANUARY 31
Equipped to do Repair work on all makes of cars at reasonable prices.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Full line of Parts Accessories and ATLAS TIRES, Standard Gasoline and MOBIL MOTOR OIL
G. & B. GARAGE
GOODRIDGE & BAXTER PROPS.
HEBRON KENTUCKY

For Sale
We are offering a large frame building used as a Loose Leaf Tobacco Warehouse at Walton, Ky., for sale. This desirable property located on two Railroads, is offered at a very low price. Can arrange very fair terms. Inquire
NORTHERN DISTRICT WAREHOUSE CORPORATION
CARROLLTON, KENTUCKY
C. O. HEMPFLING
TAYLORSPORT, KY.

Determined Youth Runs This "Ghost" to Earth

The natives who inhabit Ilocos Norte, the most northern province of the island of Luzon, Philippine islands, live in mortal terror of a ghost, seen at night in a marsh which borders the rice fields. This particular ghost, according to reports, carries a light of some sort, and travels at great speed. No Filipino will venture near the spot.

An American government teacher, an athletic young fellow, failing to induce any native to accompany him, went one night alone into the marsh. After a short time the light appeared in the form of a ball of fire which hung low over the ground and moved away as he followed it.

This game led the determined young man farther into the rice field, and into deeper mud and water. Finally, after many such attempts to solve the mystery, he decided to run it down. After a long zigzag chase, requiring all the speed he could attain under such conditions, he caught up with a badly winded wild hog, its snout covered with the phosphorescent mud rooted up from the marsh.—Kansas City Star.

Company Had to Pay for Trader Rat's Trick

Stories of the mischievous antics of the trader rat are received with more or less discredit by people of the East or West, but along the line of the Rocky mountains, which is the habitat of the trader rat, there is to be found ample evidence of the rat's presence and operations. His pranks are sometimes serious, and at other times they are ludicrous. The rat will carry away anything which catches its fancy, but it always leaves something in its place. The story of one man's experience appears on the records of a well-known insurance company. The victim was a movie director engaged in making a picture in the mountains, and rolling himself up in a blanket prepared to spend the night in the open. He laid his watch on a convenient stone so that he might consult it readily, but in the morning the watch had disappeared, and in its stead was a little pyramid of stems, nails and obsidian. He reported the circumstances and the insurance people were at first inclined to regard the incident as a joke, but the claimant persisted, and finally the amount was paid, but not without a protest on the part of the representative of the company.

Famous Scottish Scholar

James Crichton, commonly called the "Admirable Crichton," was the son of Robert Crichton, lord advocate of Scotland in the reign of Mary and James VI, and of Elizabeth, daughter of Sir James Stewart of Beath, through whom he claimed royal descent. He was born probably at Elliock, in Dumfriesshire, in 1560, and when ten years old was sent to St. Salvador's college, St. Andrews, where he took his B. A. in 1574 and his M. A. in 1575. That he displayed considerable classical knowledge, was a good linguist, a ready and versatile writer of verse, and, above all, that he possessed an astounding memory, seems certain, not only from the evidence of men of his own time but from the fact that even Joseph Scaliger speaks of his attainments with the highest praise. The epithet "admirable" (admirabilis) for Crichton first occurs in John Johnston's "Heroes Scott" (1603).

Right or Left Side

The Indian mounts his horse from the right side. The bureau of American ethnology states this custom originated in the early history of the Indian's experience with horses. The warrior carried his bow in his left hand and found it more convenient to mount from the right side. Since the bow has been discarded, the Indian continued this custom.

Perhaps the white man's custom of mounting a horse from the left side had a similar origin. In ancient times when men carried swords on their left to avoid the necessity of throwing it over the horse, they mounted from the animal's left side.

World's "Dark" Period

The Dark ages covered the period from the fall of the western Roman empire in 475 A. D. to the revival of learning on the discovery of the Pandects at Amalfi, Italy, in 1150. The Pandects are a collection of laws systematically arranged from Roman writings on jurisprudence, enacted by Justinian in 533 A. D. Their discovery at Amalfi stimulated the study of Roman and Greek literature, which led to the period known as the Classic age. During the Dark ages masses of barbarians emerged from northern Europe and overran the former seats of learning. Civilization was on the decline and learning in Europe was at its lowest ebb.

Altogether Too Late

As I came into the living room the other day George, eight years old, was sitting on a chair with his eyes closed and his hands folded, mumbling something, so I said, "George what are you doing?" to which he replied, "Oh, I am praying," but before he could say more Ruth, his little sister, said, "Mamma, George just struck a match in the hall." Whereupon George finished by saying, "I was praying to ask God for Ruth not to be a little tale, but it's too late now."—Chicago Tribune.

Wickersham Report Creates Issue For 1932, Says Holmes

Editor's Note—The opinions expressed by the writer of this story each week are not necessarily concurred in by this newspaper.

(By Fred Holmes
Washington Correspondent for The Boone County Recorder

Washington—Not in many a long day has anything so upset Washington's proverbial equanimity as did the report of the Wickersham Crime Commission on prohibition enforcement. So far as that is concerned, if the news dispatches can be given full credence, the rest of the whole civilized world was not far behind the Capital in this respect.

One of the most surprising things about the evidences of general mental disturbance was not that there was anything particularly surprising in the report itself which was largely what might have been and doubtless to many was expected. The surprising things was the marked diversity of the reactions by those of all beliefs, creeds, blocs, parties, businesses and professions. The futility of trying to please everybody is almost axiomatic. The Wickersham report certainly failed to please everybody, but it pleased some of the drys and displeased some of the wets, and it pleased some of the wets and displeased some of the drys.



As the Topeka (Kan.) State Journal puts it: "Certainly there is nothing about it to crystalize anything but continued controversy." The Cleveland (Ohio) Plain Dealer remarks: "After all is said the country finds itself exactly where it was before." Here in Washington, Representative Florence P. Kahn, Republican, of California, comments as follows: "The whole thing leaves prohibition just like Mohamet's coffin, suspended in the air between heaven and earth." Representative Black, Democrat, of New York, says that "it's neither dry nor wet—just fogy," while Representative Tinkham, Republican, of Massachusetts calls it "an insult to the intelligence of the American people." Representative Bloom, Democrat, of N. Y., thinks that the administration wants to continue prohibition and not admit defeat, adding that "the report was what we expected and leads nowhere." and Representative Stalker, Republican, of New York co-author of the Jones "Five-and-Ten law, is "in accord with the report" and hopes that "it will end the agitation for repeal." And here you are.

Little, if anything, has occurred since the commission rendered its remarkable report to clarify the confusion it then occasioned in the public mind. Editoria attempts at explanation and the comments by professional wets and drys have still left a sense of something lacking. All the commissioners agree that prohibition has not been enforced. Some of them are convinced that it never can be. Others faintly hope that it may be, and are willing to see the experiment tried a little further., although even they concede that if an improvement is not soon noted there will be nothing for it to modify or repeal the Eighteenth Amendment.

What is of most outstanding interest in the entire report is that six out of the eleven commissioners are in agreement as to the form of modification that should be adopted, if any. In brief it is that Congress should be given power either to prohibit or to regulate the traffic in intoxicating liquor. In substance that is the amendment proposed by Mr. Elihu Root. When it is considered that Commissioners Newton D. Baker and Monte M Lemann both favor outright repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, it is evident tha a formidable weight of opinion with in the commission favors a drastic change of the law.

That is the part of the report which will most impress the public. It evidently impressed President Hoover, and had the effect of causing him to differ sharply with his own commission. In his message to Congress transmitting the report, he states that he sees "serious objection to, and therefore must not be understood as recommending, the commission's proposed revision of the Eighteenth Amendment." Doubtless, it is safe to say that nearly everything else in the report will be soon forgotten. The great controversy will be centered solely upon the part which Mr. Hoover opposes. He has drawn the lines for the coming battle. In presenting the Wickersham report to Congress President Hoover at last made clear his position on the Eighteenth Amendment. He is against its revision and for its continued observance and enforcement "with all the means at our disposal without equivocation or reservation."

All doubt as to Mr. Hoover's fidelity to the prohibition cause is now removed. If the Republican party as now seems probable, nominates Mr. Hoover for a second term, it will enter the campaign as a dry party. At the same time, the probability increases that the Democratic candidate will be a wet. Therefore so far as prohibition becomes the controlling issue for 1932, there will be no excuse for ignorance as to which candidate is wet and which is dry. Mr. Hoover has done his part to make the division unmistakable. So far as he is able, he has committed the Republican party to a thorough going and unyielding policy of enforcing prohibition by the full power of the Federal Government. His own commissioners tell him that this is not possible. Millions of voters in his own party do not believe that it is. By his repudiation of the most salient thing in the prohibition report he has brought the inevitable conflict nearer.

The story is recalled of the two bold knights in days of old who fought over the color of a shield. One maintained that it was golden, the other that it was silver. Both fell mortally wounded, and in the fray the shield had been severed. "I now see that you were right," said one of the dying combatants. "No," rejoined the other, "it is apparent to me that you were right."

The application of this little parable to the conflict over our noble experiment might become apparent one of these days. The viewpoint of the western ruralite may differ from that of the eastern city dweller. Possibly each may discover that the other is right before both are annihilated.

SAYS WHOLE WHEAT IS DELICIOUS FOOD

Whole wheat may be cooked so that it makes a delicious and nutritious food, especially when supplemented with milk, eggs, fruit or vegetables. Miss Florence Imlay, field agent in home economics for the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, offers the following recipes:

Cooked Wheat as Cereal—Use one cup of wheat, 4 cups of water and one teaspoon of salt. Wash the grains of wheat through several waters. Add 4 cups of water and soak over night. In the morning bring water to boiling point and boil for 30 minutes. Add the salt. Put into a double boiler and cook 7 or 8 hours or until the grains are popped and the starch is cooked. Serve with whole milk or thin cream. If a double boiler is not available, the wheat should be placed on the back of the stove or over a very slow fire, after boiling 30 minutes, and kept at simmering point until thoroughly cooked. More water, which should be boiling, will have to be added when the wheat is cooked in an open kettle. Stir the wheat gently and only often enough to prevent sticking.

Spanish Wheat—Use 2 cups of cooked wheat, 3 strips of bacon, 3½ tablespoons of chopped onion, one cup of tomatoes and a half a teaspoon of salt. Cut the bacon into small pieces and fry until crisp. Mix together the wheat, bacon, 3 tablespoon fat in which the bacon was fried, chopped onion, tomatoes and salt. Pour into a baking dish and bake in a moderate oven 20 to 30 minutes. Serve at once.

Wheat Custard—Use 2 cups of milk, 2 eggs, 4 tablespoons of sugar, three-fourths of a cup of cooked wheat, three-fourths of a sup of raisins and an eighth of a teaspoon of salt. Beat eggs slightly and add sugar and milk. Stir until the sugar is dissolved. Add the other ingredients. Pour into a baking dish. Set baking dish in a pan of water and bake in a moderate oven until firm.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

NOTICE

THE RATES FOR THIS COLUMN ARE FIVE CENTS PER LINE, BUT NO AD. ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 25 CTS. PLEASE ENCLOSE 25 CENTS AS IT WILL COVER COST OF ANY REASONABLE AD.

WANTED

WANTED—Tenant with tools and team to raise corn, oats and tobacco. House and garden furnished. Bring references. Snyder Bros. near Bullittsville. Burlington, Ky. R. D. 3. Phone 184 Burlington.
o29jan 3tC

WANTED—Man to farm on shares. House, team and implements furnished. J. C. Layne, Florence, Ky.
oFeb 124tpd

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New Stover feed mill; Acme Harrow, 1926 Ford Sedan; Late model International 2-horse grain drill with all attachments; Fine Upright Piano; Fine Victrola. Kinsey Farm at Hopeful Church.
o29Jan pd

FOR SALEGood Oliver Cultivator. $15.00; No. 20 Oliver plow $15.00. Lot good Locust posts $15.00 per hundred; two sets work harness 36.00. Stanley Stephens, Burlington, Ky. Phone Burlington 665.
1tpd

FOR SALE—Four Jersey cows, first and second calves—nice ones. Priced to sell. J. K Sebree, Florence, Ky. 1tpd

WANTED—To buy a good team of work mules. Ed. Berkshire, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 1.
1tC

FOR SALE—Farm of sixty acres, new buildings, including new dairy barn and other necessary buildings. Or will trade for large farm. G. D. Hoffman, Florence R. D. 1tC

The persons hauling wood off of my place over the fences, absolutely must do no more hauling through or on my place. Mrs. Ida M. Smith.
1tpd

FOR SALE—Good cow and calf two weeks old. J. C. Acra, Burlington, R. D. 1. 1tpd

FOR SALE—Team of good aged work mules and one farm mare that will weigh 1100 lbs. W. W. Craddock, Burlington, Ky.
1tC

FOR SALE—Good 6-year old Jersey cow with calf. G. B. Yates, Idlewild, Ky. Phone Burlington 259.
1tC

FOR SALE—Team of good work horses and three Jersey cows. Harold Beemon, Florence, Ky.
ob Feb 2tC

FARM FOR SALE

In order to settle the estate of J. W. White, deceased, I offer for sale the home farm of 116 acres, consisting of 14 acres or fine bottom land and the balance most of which is tillable.

F. M. VOSHELL,
1tC Administrator

WANTED TO RENT

I would like to rent a farm of reasonable size and will furnish all tools and implements. Good references.

JOHN SNELLING,
1tC Burlington, Ky.

MAX F. VOGELGESANG

Max F. Vogelgesang, aged sixty-seven years, passed away Sunday afternoon at his home on Erlanger Rd., Eranger, after a short illness of pneumonia. Funeral services were held at St. Henry's church Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, with requiem high mass by the pastor, Rev. Geo. C. Bealer, after which he was taken to St. Mary's cemetery for interment.

Mr. Vogelgesang is survived by his widow, one daughter Mrs. Wm. Brindle, and one son Max F. Jr., besides several grandchildren to mourn his departure.

The pall-bearers were Henry Schaefer, Wm. Hummel, Fred Foltz and Walter Munch.

Funeral Director Philip Taliaferro had charge of the funeral arrangements.

DEATHS

(Continued from page 1)

Baptist church, in the presence of a great gathering of relatives and friends, interment following in beautiful Highland cemetery.

Mr. Gurney was Assistant Chief Clerk in the Railway Mail Service in Cincinnati, having been in the service about 30 years. He was a member of Good Faith Lodge F. & A. M., No. 95, also a deacon in the Erlanger Baptist church.

Eleven deacons of the church acted as honorary pall-bearers. The active pall-bearers were M. J. Mitchell, Clinton Gaines, J. W. Taliaferro, W. L. Gurney, T. H. Gurney and Robert Sisler.

He is survived by his widow Mrs. Essie Gurney, two daughters Nancy Gayle and Betty K., three brothers T. H. Gurney, Will Gurney of Chicago, and John Gurney, of Erlanger, four sisters Misses Anna and Nell, Mrs. M. J. Mitchell and Mrs. Clinton Gaines, together with a host of other relatives and friends.

JOHN J. MOLONEY

John J. Moloney, aged 52 years, passed away Sunday afternoon at his home on Riggs Ave., Erlanger, Ky., after an illness of two months. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at 9 o'clock at St. Henry's church, with requiem high mass by the pastor, Rev. G. C. Bealer, interment following in St. Mary's cemetery.

The pallbearers were Jno. Theman, C. C. Aulick, Mr. Heckman, John Shephard, Jas. Doyle and Jas. Finn.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters Mary Helen and Violet and six sons, John, Edward, Abner, Robert Donald and James, besides a host of friends.

Funeral Director Philip Taliaferro had charge of the funeral arrangements.

JOHN HENRY TANNER

John Henry Tanner, aged eighty years passed away at his home on Friday morning after a long illness. Funeral services were conducted at the Hopeful Lutheran church Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. by Rev. F. B. Heibert, pastor in the presence of a host of relatives and friends after which the remains were laid to rest in the nearby cemetery. He united with Hopeful church early in life and had always been a faithful member.

The pall-bearers were Ira, Roy and Arthur Tanner, Herman Meiman, Chas. Adams and Orvice Tanner.

Mr. Tanner is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Noan Zimmerman, and several grandchildren, besides many other relatives and friends.

Funeral Director Philip Taliaferro had charge of the funeral arrangements.

DAIRY ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS

The officers and directors of the Northern Kentucky Dairy Herd Improvement Association were elected at the fourth annual organization meeting held at the Farm Bureau in Florence last Tuesday afternoon. Approximately 20 dairymen from Kenton, Boone and Campbell counties were present.

Mr. O. R. Russ, Boone county, was elected president; Ed. Feldman, of Campbell county, vice-president; Alfred Eisen, Campbell county secretary-treasurer and Franklin Huey, Boone county and Geo. Klein, Kenton county as directors at large. Mr. O. W. Moore, present tester was selected to continue testing until April 1 when a new man will be put on the job.

A report of the counties showed that there would be a place for two or three more new members this year. The major portion of the association is made up of members who have carried on association work from one to seven years.

A Better Aim

"I observe," states a roguish reader of the tart and tarnished tabloids, "that 'Because I loved him so,' is becoming an everyday alibi for women who murder their husbands. How," he catechizes the Columbus Citizen, "can such loving dispositions be curbed?" "By teaching them," suggests the editor, "to control their affections."

Discovered by Accident

It is said that the value of Peruvian bark was first discovered by the fact that sick animals in Peru were observed to gnaw the bark of a certain tree. Man tried the same remedy with beneficial results, and quinine was given to the world.—Grit.

Have cash buyer for 75 to 100 acre farm—well located. Let me hear from owner of good farm.

GEO. B. MILLER

MILLER'S DELICATESSEN
A. M. AYLOR, Mgr.
Tel. Florence 728 Florence, Ky.

DEAL DIRECT

We offer what these hard times need and want in feeds, no brokers, no resalesmen, no signs, no billboard, no radio talks for the consumer to pay for. Direct from the manufacturer to the consumer.

We are pleased to quote you the following prices subject to change of market:

	PER TON
41% Cottonseed Meal	$35.00
Bran	$26.00
Mixed Feed	$28.00
Ground Rye	$34.00
Pure Yellow Meal, per ton	$35.00
Pure Hominy Mea per ton	$34.00
Ground Oats per ton	$34.00
Ground Oat Feed per ton	$20.00
Brewer Grains	$34.00
Pure Shorts	$29.00
Big Bone Sheep Feed	$38.00
Big Bone Dairy Ration	$40.00
Sweet Clover Dairy Feed	$35.00
Ky. Dairy Feed 16% protein	$30.00
Horse and Mule Feed	$37.00
Feeding Molasses per. bbl.	$10.00
Corn in 50 bushel lots	.85
36-lb., test Oats per bushel	.50
Flour Middlings per cwt.	$1.75
Egg Mash with Buttermilk and Cod Liver Oil per cwt	$2.60
Horse and Mule Feed per cwt	$1.90
Hog Ration per cwt.	$2.00
Cr. Corn per cwt	$1.85
Scratch Feed per cwt.	$2.25
Ohio River Salt per cwt.	.90
Choice Table Meal per cwt.	$2.75
Indiana Queen Flour 24 lb. bag	.75
Town Talk Flour 24 lb. bag	.90
Timothy Seed	4.75
Red Clover	9.00
Red Clover, Alsike and Timothy Mixed	11.50
No. 2 Flooring and Framing 100 feet	$3.50
Barn Framing 7x7 per 100 ft.	$4.00

Wire Fencing and Grass Seeds.
Alfalfa hay, Timothy hay, mixed hay and Oat Straw.

Members of the Cincinnati Board of Trade and the Grain and Hay Exchange.

We deliver cheaper than you can buy elsewhere.

WALTON FEED MILLS

Where Quality Tells and Price Sells

OBITUARY

Mrs. Elizabeth Catherine Logemann beloved wife of Clyde Logemann and the youngest of seven daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Tobe McCarty, departed this life Jan. 16, 1931, aged 26 years. Her father and oldest sister Mrs. Hevona Sullivan and one little infant sister having preceded her in death several years ago.

She leaves behind her beloved husband and one son Clyde Junior, her mother and step-father Mr. and Mrs. Josephine Holt and a host of friends and loved ones to mourn her death, but their loss is her gain, she having made peace with God Jan. 15th and accepted her Saviour.

The depth of sorrow we cannot tell of the loss of one we loved so well and while she sleeps a peaceful sleep her memory we shall always keep.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking all of the friends who so kindly assisted us in the death of our father and grandfather Asa Cason.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the ones who donated the beautiful floral offerings, and to Bro. Powers for the appropriate funeral discourse and the Modern Woodmen for their services. We also thank Otto Souther for caring for him in his last illness and C. Scott Chambers for the efficient manner in which he conducted the funeral.

THE FAMILY

Art of Conversation

Good conversation requires a good listener as well as a good talker. Given a reasonable amount of brains on both sides, the requisite of good conversation, as well as of good manners in general, would seem to be consideration for the other fellow, a readiness to give as well as take, appreciation of, and responsiveness to others.—New York Sun.

"Guess Who"

(92ND OF SERIES)



Due to lack of space this feature was amitted last week. Now who is this?

BELLEVIEW HIGH SCHOOL

The Belleview Hi School students have been very fortunate in having Miss Willis, the Red Cross Nurse, of Boone county, to conduct a health class for them during the last semester. The course has been highly instructive and practical. The young ladies of our school are better prepared to meet their obligations and responsibilities of life because of this course. We appreciate the untiring efforts of Miss Willis in helping our school and community.

The basket ball teams are looking forward to the Spring Tournament. We are making our outdoor court proof against mud and freezing with sawdust and oil, so we can get a little practice by then. Hamilton and Belleview broke even last Friday afternoon at Hamilton by taking and giving a game each. Girls—Hamilton 4, Belleview 2; Boys—Hamilton 10, Belleview 19. Hensley and McNeely played an excellent game for Belleview.

The following is a list of the high school students making the highest grades during the past semester, and also the ones making the highest grades in the mid-term examinations are given second.

Freshmen

Algebra—Russell Ryle, Harold White; English—Dorothy Rogers, same; General Science—Dorothy Rogers; same; History—Dorothy Rogers, Russell Ryle.

Sophomore

Geometry—Dorotha Cason, same; Latin-II—Dorotha Cason, Hild a Aylor; English—Dorotha Cason, same History—Dorotha Cason same.

Juniors

Geometry—Howell Riley Hensley; Zora Cason; Geography—Howell Riley Hensley same; English—Zora Cason; Howell Riley Hensley; History—Howell Riley Hensley, same and James Lee McNeely.

FLORENCE

Though our hearts are filled with sadness in the loss of our darling baby girl Ida Lee Middendorf, we take this means of expressing our thanks to our relatives and friends shown us in her sickness and death, and especially do we thank Drs. Rouse and Hafer for their untiring efforts and the donors for their beautiful floral pieces, Rev. Egbring for his consoling words and the Middendorf Bros., for the efficient manner in which they conducted the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Middendorf

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Eddins, of Chicago, were called here last week by the illness of his mother, and the death of his niece Ida Lee Middendorf.

The many friends of Mrs. Lee Eldins are sorry to hear of her being ill and wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. John L. Rue and son Ed. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Eddins enroute to Cincinnati to take Mr. Lutie Rue home, who has been in Christ hospital for the past two weeks.

Joe Love was visiting his daughter Mrs. J. O. Huey here Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. R. E. Berkshire has been ill for several days.

Mrs. W. P. Beemon, who has been on the sick list, does not improve.

SUCCESSFUL POULTRY SCHOOL

More than thirty poultrymen attended the Boone county winter poultry school held in Florence last Friday. Mr. J. E. Humphrey, field agent in poultry work from the College of Agriculture and Mr. Fred Lowe of Kenton county led in the major discussions. Those poultrymen in attendance reported one of the best schools of its kind held to-date.

Mr. Humphrey led in the morning discussion of breeding problems. Breeding not only increased the total production of eggs but increased the number of eggs during the fall and winter months when eggs are high in price. Important experiments in breeding work were presented to show that breeding was most important in increasing production from 130 to 200 eggs per hen per year or more. This increase can best be brought about through male birds of known production records being used in a breeding pen from which hatching eggs are to be saved.

The importance of a workable clean chick program was outlined by Mr. Humphrey in the afternoon. The steps necessary to carry out such a program were listed as follows:

1. Clean Chicks (B. W. D. tested.)
2. Clean ground (ground on which no chickens habe run for at least two years).
3. Clean brooders (Brooders that are scalded, cleaned and disinfected).
4. Balanced rations (number recommended).
5. Proper management.

Mr. Fred Lowe, of Kenton county, reported to be one of the best commercial poultrymen in Kentucky led in the afternoon discussion. He outlined the plan he used in brooding some four thousand chicks each year. He recommended clean chick program was followed with many helpful and practical suggestions given. Mr. Lowe especially stressed the point of having good vigorous pullets ready to be put in the laying house early in the fall. He said that unless high production was secured through October, November, and December there could be little profit made in the commercial poultry business. At attempt should be made to hold the yearling hens in high production during August and September. The poultry school wishes to thank Mr. Lowe for the splendid practical discussion that he gave before the school.

The Boone county poultry extension program committee met during the noon hour and recommended the following poultry extension program be carried out during 1931:

1. 10 Clean chick breeding demonstrations.
2. Two spring field meetings at best demonstrations.
3. One fall field meeting or tour to be held just before the pullets are housed for winter production.
4. That the winter school be held again next year.

EASTERN KENTUCKY PIGS WIN SECOND PRIZE IN CONTEST

By winning second place in the state ton-litter contest, Harry Davis of Johnson county demonstrated that eastern Kentucky farmers can adopt improved practices with profit. He raised a litter of 11 purebred pigs to weigh 2,568 pounds when five and a half months old, and made a profit of $80.

More significant, perhaps than the weight of the litter and the profit is the fact that the pigs were made ready for market at the early age of less than six months, according to those in charge of livestock educational work at the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.

It is the custom on many farms to keep hogs until they are a year old or even two or more years old. The is little effort at quick turn-over, a principle that has become almost fixed in the business world. By good breeding and scientific feeding, the College has found that it is possible to finish hogs to desirable market weight at six months or even earlier age. This method of finishing the animals also has been found the most profitable.

The development of the Davis litter was watched by farmers in Johnson and neighboring counties, many of whom were sceptical wo knew of whom were skeptical about any profit resulting. When the pigs averaged 233 pounds when 168 days old and made a profit above feed, pasture and labor of $80, most of them were convinced of the practicability of feeding balanced rations and selling pigs at an age of six months instead of a year or more.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baker and son of Ft. Thomas, and Mrs. Geo. B. Miller, of Florence, left Sunday for Fla.

UTOPIA CLUB MEETS

Fifteen charter and new members of the Boone county Utopia club met at Burlington last Thursday night for the January meeting. Mr. Carl Jones Utopia specialist was present for the meeting. A splendid and enjoyable program was rendered by the Hebron group with Robert Hafer acting as chairmen.

The next meeting date was set for Thursday, Feb., the 19th at 7 p. m. The Florence group will be in charge of the program in which Grant Maddox will act as chairman. The officers will be in charge of first initiation exercises.

BUS LEAVES AT 7:15

The Burlington Baptists face the best team in the church league Saturday night when they meet the Crittanden Baptists at 8:30 slow time. Bus will leave here at 7:15. Be sure to see this game.

HERE AND THERE

Miss Elizabeth Hensley, who is teaching school at Crescent Springs, spent the week-end with her parents near Burlington.

ooo

Earl Smith had the misfortune to lose a fine horse one day last week.

ooo

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hughes are on the sick list at this writing.

ooo

Miss Kathryn Clore was unable to be at her post of duty a few days last week, due to illness.

ooo

Charles Maxwell and family were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Sullivan, Sr., last Thursday.

ooo

Jake Fleek and family moved to the farm of B. E Aylor the first of the week, and Mr. Aylor moved to Burlington.

ooo

Mrs. Bess Kelly was on the sick list the first of the week.

ooo

Mrs. A. G. McMullen, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is some better at this writing.

ooo

Mrs. Sarah Carpenter was visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Carpenter last Sunday.

ooo

Mrs. Alvin Frank and three children were visitors of W. W. Craddock and wife one day last week.

Meal From Bean

Carob meal is made from a bean, which resembles the lima bean, but is of reddish brown color and tender enough to chew. The pods containing the beans grow up trees similar to locust trees which are found in Mexico and the southwestern United States. Carob meal is used in this country as stock feed.

Britain's Honor to "Unknown"

To honor the American dead of the World war the British nation decided to bury the Unknown Warrior of the United States of America, inscribed on the cross, which, by direction of his majesty King George V, was laid by Lord Beatty on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the Arlington National cemetery near Washington on the 11th day of November, 1921.

Peculiar Eyeglass

There is an eyeglass worn in direct contact with the eyeball, but it is worn only to relieve a condition known as keratoconus, a conical deformity of the cornea. It is worn with extreme difficulty and is not practical for correction of ordinary errors of refraction.

Warfare Aided by Nature

One of the biggest air raids of the World war was carried out by the aid of the aurora borealis or northern lights. On that night the whole of the North sea was a white glow under this strange radiance, the nature of which is still a mystery to men of science.

Month of "Big Wind"

March, 1888, will long be remembered for the frightful gale on the American seaboard, in which 138 vessels were blown ashore and about 20 abandoned by their crews.

Let Him Go to It

Jud Tunkins says a man who wants to do all the talking deserves to be handed a disconnected microphone and be allowed to go on and entertain himself.—Washington Post.

Manners and Knowledge

Manners must adorn knowledge, and smooth its way through the world. Like a great rough diamond it may do very well in a closet by way of curiosity, and also for its intrinsic value.—Earl of Chesterfield.

County News

LOWERING DAIRY COSTS

1931 is going to demand of Boone county dairymen that the cost of milk production be lowered. We all know that there should be conditions that warrant higher prices being paid for milk but there are just as many conditions that warrant the lower cost of production. Lower cost of production can best be brought about by a systematic program being planned early and executed throughout the year.

Some suggestions for lowering the cost of production are:

1. Cull closely. The low producing cow usually means a big leak. Cows in the northern Kentucky Dairy Herd Improvement Association produced from less than 3,000 pounds of milk per cow to over 13,000 pounds per cow and from less than 150 pounds of fat to ofer 500 pounds of fat. The same cows ranged from less than $15.00 per cow to $238.00 per cow above feed cost. The cow that made the largest profit consumed the largest amount of feed.

2. Be good to your cows. Care alone has often meant a 20 per cent increase in production.

3. Feed a good balanced ration to the remaining cows. Too much or too little protein or fats is expensive.

4. Plan for PLENTY of good pasture thruout the year. Pasture is the cheapest feed we prodcue. If there is not plenty of permanent pastures plan for rye, a mixture of grazing oats and lespedeza, Sudan grass and some of the other special crops. Remember if you don't plan for these crops you won't have them when needed.

5. Raise all your roughages, if possible, alfalfa, red clover, soy beans cow peas, alsike, timothy, red top, fodder, silage and many other roughage crops from which may be selected crops to fit all soil conditions can be grown. Remember that usually more than twice as much roughage as grain will be fed during the year.

6. Raise the grain if practical. One of the best dairy grain rations can be made by using 50 per cent corn. The corn in many cases should be produced at home.

7. Watch the health of your cows. Coming events cast their shadows before them. A cow off feed means lowered production. Lowered production may result in a less efficient cow.

8. Use a good pure bred bull of known D. H. I. A. or R. of M. records to sire all heifers that are to be raised. One bull in the Northern Kentucky Dairy Improvement Association increased the production of his daughters over their dams more than $540.00 the past year. The right kind of a herd sire may be worth several times $200.00 or the wrong kind several $200.00 less than nothing. Use only sires out of cows of known production records or else one that has proven that his daughters are better than their dams.

9. Test, don't guess. The dairy herd improvement association gives the most practical means of knowing what each cow in the herd is paying.

19. Study yourself, your farm and your equipment. If you find your conditions are best adapted to dairying bet about to make your farm hookup the best and most efficient possible.

The county agent realizes that too many of the above suggestions will round like so much wasted energy. However, the outlook at the present time demands that they be given consideration.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Florence local of Cooperative Milk Association at the Farm Bureau at 8:00 p. m., Friday Jan. 30th. The meeting will be for the purpose of electing officers.

W. R. MORRIS, Chairman.

1tpd

FARM MANAGEMENT SPECIALIST

Mr R. E. Proctor, farm management specialist from the College of Agriculture, will be in Boone county next Friday and Saturday to assist a number of farmers in making an anaysis of the 1930 farm account records. A number of new records will be started at this time.

All farmers interester in keeping complete farm account records during 1931.

Mrs. Lorena Cropper is recovering from a brief illness.

POINT PLEASANT

Miss Mabel Dolwick spent the week-end with her sister Mr. and Mrs. Webb McGlasson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulker spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Cohler, of Crescent Springs.

Bobby Whitely spent the week-end with Harry and Adam Wernz.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gross spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. Weber and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Sullender and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Bell and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Werns and family.

Mr and Mrs. John Gross entertained a number of friends and relatives with a birthday party in honor of their daughter Elsie last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Souther and family were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Everett Souther.

Mrs. Geo. Darby spent last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Geo. Werns.

NONPARIEL PARK

Charles Popham has been quite ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Baker had for their guest the past week her mother, Mrs. Geo. Marksberry, of Carrollton.

Mrs. Anna Beemon, of Hopeful spent several days the past week with her daughter Mrs. W. F. Bradford and husband.

Mrs. R. L. Lucks entertained Mrs. Fred Kleamire, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Arthur Scott, of Ohio, on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Sam Hambrick and family were lalled to Williamstown on account of the death of her husband.

Mrs. Lula Presser and Mrs. Stanley Ryle spent Wednesday in Covington, shopping.

Henry Holtsworth and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lottie Gibbs.

Mrs. Nelson Marksberry had for her guest Friday her sister Mrs. Eldridge Slayback, of Erlanger.

Deepest sympathy is extended from this community to Harmon Jones and children in the death of his wife.

Miss Tina Norman, of Covington, called on friends here Friday and attended the funeral of Mrs. Harmon Jones.

Miss Mabel Morris spent Friday and Saturday with her brother Jas. Morris and family, of Cincinnati.

A number from here attended the dance at Hebron last Friday nite All reported a good time.

The quilt that was made and given to St. Paul church by Mrs. Mollie Conrad brought $162.00, Mrs. Stanley Lucas is the proud owner.

Clyde Anderson and family spent Sunday with Leslie Sorrell and wife.

The many friends regret to hear of L. E. Thompson being on the sick list.

Mrs. R. H. Tanner, who was taken to the hospital last Tuesday and underwent a serious operation, was brought to her home Sunday, and is doing nicely.

W. F. Bradford and wife entertained a number of relatives Saturday evening.

There will be an old time dance given at the Hebron hall on Wednesday Feb. 4th. Everybody invited.

The many friends regret to hear of Mrs. Chas. Carpenter of the Dixie Highway being quite ill the past week.

The many friends regret to hear that Uncle Sam Grant does not improve.

Guy Aylor and family have rented the Mollie Rouse property on Price price, and will move to it.

Robt. Miller and family were dinner guests of Paul Renaker and family, of Erlanger Sunday evening.

A number from here motored to Warsaw Sunday night.

The many friends regret to hear of Mr. August Dringenburg being on the sick list.

Russell Mitchell and wife, Miss Minnie Baxter and Chas. Beall spent Sunday evening with Chas. Corbin and wife of Dorothy Ave.

John Hampton and wife entertained relatives Sunday.

Allen Darby wife and daughter spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sydnor.

PETERSBURG

Mrs. Belle Jones, Wilbur Snyder and wife, Mrs. Lipne Howard and Charles and Clinton Moore and Wilbur Rice attended the funeral services of Mrs. Harmon Jones at Florence Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Stephens and daughter Miss Nell, spent last Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stephens and Mrs. Nora Souther, at Bullittsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crisler, of Lawrenceburg, spent the week-end with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mahan entertained relatives from Ludlow last Sunday.

Boyd Mahan and the Hensley twins, who have been attending Transylvania University, spent the week-end with relatives at home.

Claude McWethy and family spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Allen here.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Gaines, of Covington, visited friends here Sunday afternoon.

Watch for the date of the Circle Girls play entitled "Three Pegs."

The monthly P. T. A. meeting will be held at the school building next Tuesday afternoon. Feb. 3, at 2:30. Everyone invited.

Rev. C. D. Carter and family, of Cincinnati, moved into the Carson Stott property this week.

Harry McWethy and family, of Dillsboro, visited Mr. McWethy's sisters here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cad Sullivan called on relatives here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown and Mrs. Bess Kelly, of Burlington, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Al Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Berkshire and Miss Edna Berkshire visited relatives in Carrolltor last week.

Mrs. Hubert Gaines spent Sunday afternoon with her mother Mrs. Mary Ryle and sister, Miss Artie.

Mrs. Raymond Witham was called to Lawrenceburg Friday afternoon on account of the illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Arnold, of the Belleview neighborhood, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Shinkle.

Misses Joanna and Jeannie Gordon were guests last Sunday of R. R. Witham and family.

Mrs. Wm. Stephens and daughter visited friends at Erlanger last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. P. Holloway entertained Mrs. Eva Carver and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Carver at dinner last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mahan attended a basket ball game at Transylvania last Friday night.

Joseph Noppert, of Lawrenceburg, Indiana, spent last Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rice.

Edgar C. Riley and son Carlisle, were guests last Tuesday night of Wm. Stephens and family of near town.

R. E. Berkshire, and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Berkshire.

Rev. Avery, of Newport, spoke at the Baptist church here last Sunday.

Leslie Ryle and wife enjoyed last Sunday as guests of Justin Dolph and wife here.

Mary Hensley was home for the week-end.

Foster Hensley visited Geo. Hensley and family last Sunday.

Rutherford Klopp and family and Harry Lyons visited relatives in Cincinnati last Sunday.

A number from here attended the Indian basket ball games at Burlington last Thursday and Friday nights.

LIMABURG

Mrs. Helen Turner and Mrs. Maud Baker spent Thursday in Covington.

Mrs. Hattie Pettit spent Monday with Mrs. Harriett Utz.

Hiram Long spent Wednesday afternoon with W. N. Utz.

Mrs. J. P. Brothers spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Deans the past week.

W. N. Utz and sons and Albert Sharp spent Wednesday evening with J. C. Brown and son.

Mrs. Maud Baker and a friend spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Mae Russ.

Miss Rachel Utz spent Thursday with Mrs. Harriett Utz.

Miss Kittie Brown spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Belle Baker.

Miss Rachel Utz and brother Harold spent Sunday with their sister Mrs. Chas. Eggleston and sons.

GUNPOWDER

This scribe and wife spent Thursday of last week in Florence and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Allen.

Wallace Rouse is a very busy man. He is going to Covington with a truck load of tobacco about five trips each week.

Mrs. J. H. Tanner, whose husband passed away recently, is making her home with her daughter Mrs. N. A. Zimmerman and Mr. Zimmerman.

Mrs. Henry, who died at her home at Beaver, was buried at Hopeful last Thursday.

There were big doings at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Pettit last Sunday, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. Those present were his parents and two sisters, H. F. Utz and wife and daughter Mary, Mrs. Myrtie Adams, P. J. Allen and wife and this scribe and wife. A bountiful dinner was served at the noon hour which consisted of turkey and all the trimmings.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our thanks to all our neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of J. H Tanner. We want to thank the Undertaker for his tender care in conducting the funeral, and Rev. Heibert for his consoling words

Mrs. J. H. Tanner and Daughter
Mrs. N. A. Zimmerman

GUNPOWDER STORE

Miss Virginia Tanner spent the week-end with her parents Arthur Tanner and wife.

Miss Vivian Melvin, of Ft. Thomas granddaughter of Mrs. Clarence Norman, made her a brief visit recently. Miss Vivian graduates from Highland High in June

Arden Thompson, of Lakeland, Florida, remembered his friends here with Xmas greeting cards.

Edward Busby entertained the young friends with a delightful social last Saturday night.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stevens on the 30th of Dec. a lovely little daughter—Virginia Rose.

Miss Maud Baker, of Louisville, was a recent visitor of her brother Roy and family.

Miss Frances Stevens spent the past week with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stevens, of Maysville, Ky.

This community extends its deepest sympathy to the families and relatives in the loss of two of its life long residents who passed away in close connections—Mr. John Tanner and Mrs. Harmon Jones. The death of Mrs. Jones (Jennie) is particularly sad, as four children are left without the love and care that only a dear, good mother such as she can give. May they ever prove worthy of that great love and pride that she bore for them.

RABBIT HASH

Mrs. Anna Ryle visited relatives in Beleview and McVille Thursday.

Russell Stephens has a new Radio.

Dr. K. W. Ryle and family visited Joe Ryle and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Aylor and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stephens visited Mr. Ivan Ryle and family Sunday.

Mrs. Raymond Smith spent Friday night with her daughter Mrs. Leonard Riggs and husband.

Mrs. Lucy Ryle and Mr. Garland Huff and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stephens.

E. L. Stephens spent Saturday night and Sunday with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stephens.

Miss Wilma Aylor had as her guest Saturday night Miss Elizabeth Craig.

Mrs. Jesse Wilson called on Mrs. R. T. Stephens Wednesday afternoon.

Jno. Louden was calling on friends here last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Scott visited Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Stephens Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wilson entertained several friends last week. Mr. Wilson has been real poorly.

A few from here attended the sale of Joe Huey.

Mrs. Ben Mirrick returned to the home of her daughter Mrs. Oscar Hodges last week in Rising Sun after staying with her some time. Louis Mirrick and family and Noah Mirrick and family.

The shower given for Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stephens was well attended Saturday night. They wish to thank everyone who gave presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Riggs, of Indianapolis, visited Mr. Noah West and family last week. Mr. West is very ill at this writing.

Mr and Mrs. J. C. Kelly attended the funeral of Mrs. Henry Kelly in Ohio Saturday.

The Ladies Aid met with Mrs. J. A. Clore Thursday. Twenty were present. A nice time was had by all present. Mrs. Clore served a nice dinner and several nice presents were given her, as it was her birthday. Next meeting with Mrs. A. G. Hodges Feb. 12th

Petersburg R. D.

Mrs. Lulah Walton is spending a few days with her daughter Isabella and family, of Warsaw, Ky.

Mr and Mrs. Nat Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Buffington and son were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aylor, of Covington.

Lucian and Ira Ryle called on Jno. Rogers Friday morning.

Bro. Nutter was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jarrell.

Mrs. Bernard Rogers spent Friday night with her mother Mrs. Mary Ryle, of Petersburg.

CONSTANCE

The revival held at the Christian church by the Revs. Buck and Carter was a success. There were 7 added to the church.

Shirley Hempfling attended the Grand Opera House Sunday afternoon and witnessed the magicial acts of Mr. Thurston.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Heist entertained Sunday Rev. Carter and family, Mrs. Lonnie Gaines and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Heist and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hempfling were guests of relatives in Cincinnati last Sunday afternoon.

There was a large crowd at Sunday school Sunday morning. Ninety one were present.

Prices Strike Bottom

During Covington's
$5,000,000 SALE
SENSATIONAL LOW PRICES IN
RUGS AND LINOLEUMS

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4
AND CONTINUES 4 DAYS

11-3x12 ALL WOOL RUGS
New patterns. New colors. A real value and priced especially low for this season $17.95

9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS
Extra heavy grade in the new patterns and colors for spring. See these rugs if you want real value.. $19.75

11-3x12 AXMINSTER RUGS
Extra large size in the new patterns and colors. You must see these bargains $29.50

HEARTH RUGS
A large selection of patterns. These rugs were made to sell for much more $1.95

ALL WOOL RUGS
Reduced For This Sale

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS
6x9
Just think of it. Congoleum priced this low. An opportunity to buy a good rug cheap $2.49

Armstrong's Linoleum Rugs
11-3x12
Rugs in the new accolac finish. Many pattern s $9.75

11-3x15
Patterns for every type of room. Easily cleaned 12.75

FELT BASE FLOOR COVERINGS
A large selection of patterns. Made for long wear 8 yards for $1.00
39c per yard

Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum
With the new soil proof finish. Attractive patterns 89c

531 MADISON AVE.
INDEPENDENT LINOLEUM & CARPET CO.
ONLY ONE LOCATION

DELINQUENT TAX LIST

For delinquent state county and other taxes for the year 1930. All property advertised in the name of the owner of property on July 1st, 1930.

The undersigned Herbert Snyder, Sheriff of Boone County, hereby gives notice that he will, in compliance with Chapter 168 of the Kentucky Statutes and the amendments thereto, sell at public auction at the Court House Door in Burlington, Kentucky, on Monday February 2nd, 1931, between the hours of 12 Noon and 2 p. m., to the highest and best bidder for cash all or so much of the property listed by the Assessor in his tax books for the year 1930, and levied on him as Sheriff against the person named and for the amounts set out herein as may be necessary to pay the state, county and other tax assessed and levied against the same, together with the penality, costs, advertising and commission due thereon.

Reference is made to the original assessor's books at the Court House in Burlington, Ky., for a full and more particular description of the property herein advertised to be sold

BEAVER

Underhill Est. 11 acres $3.41

BELLEVIEW

McCarty Dan. Est. town lot 16.91

BULLITTSVILLE

Hardy, Ewing 321 acres 382.50
Johnson, J. L. (n. r.) 88 acres 68.22

BURLINGTON

Arnold, W. C. town lot 8.44
Keating, Jno. J. (n. r.) 7 acres 9.26
Perkins, A. R. (n. r.) 152a 89.82
Ratcliff Orla 155 acres 85.4.

CARLTON

Rich Jacob town lot 9.32
Williamson Cecil (n. r.) 79a 29.61

CONSTANCE

Cotton Marshall 6 acres 19.54
Elkin Robt. W 161 acres 183.42
Maegley Wm. Est. town lot 21.39
Reed John (n. r.) town lot 7.91
Souther Gordon 49 acres 59.07
Wallace Nora (n. r.) 27 acres 26.80

HAMILTON

Baker Catherine town lot 4.14
D. of A. Hall town lot 5.74
Johnson C. W. 187 acres 137.35
Markesberry C. K. 73 acres 21.69
Miller D. W. town lot 8.82
Miller Mrs. Hattie 2 lots 23.93
Moore J. D. Est. 46a 2 lots 116.78
Rice Erastus Est. 5 acres 2.11
Rich Alma & Andrew 284a 165.60
Pich J. L. Jr., 317a 2 lots 146.91
Ross, W. H. (n. r.) 25acres 11.51
Wilson Irene (n. r.) 407a 178.21

PETERSBURG

Tice Jno. (n. r.) town lot 15.52
Wolverton Mrs. Mary (n. r.) 2 lots 3.74
Rich B. L. Jr., 250 acres 173.28

UNION

Busby Lennie (n. r.) 16a 32.20
Connelly W. E. (n. r.) 81a 62.98
McCormick J. B. 170 acres 113.69
M. W. A. Hall town lot 7.91
Stevenson, G. H. 88 acres 106.01
Frazier Jno. Est. town lot 3.38

VEPONA

Anderson J. M. Est. 19acres 26.33
Arnold Hugh 77 acres 60.68
Chapman Russell (n. r.) 63a 46.42
Daly May S. 1 acre 3.02
Edwards John 8 lots 34.70
Evans Alonzo (n. r.) 20.72
Glacken A. B. 8 acres 28.18
Hutchinson H. H. (n. r.) 39a 18.90
Kennedy Heirs 105 acres 36.72
Kennedy J. G. Est town lot 2.07
Ridering Lawrence (n. r.) 88a 76.74
Rees Henry L. (n. r.) 76a 38.14
Sturgeon Chas. town lot 11.33
Sturgeon Ella 56 acres 74.81
Taylor Asa (n. r.) 180 acres 125.27

FLORENCE

Bethel Owen town lot 32 Roth S 44.01
Boone Auto Service town lot 163.60
Laile, Corey town lot 8.03
Markesberry, G. W. 4 lots 223.11
Markesberry Nelson town lot 48.05
Quigley J. W. 59a 16 lots 246.48
Utz A. P. town lot 17.01
Acree Ed. town lot 49.87
Acree Wilford town lot 8.01
Allen C. N. town lot No. 50 Nonpariel Park 40.8
Browning Otto town lot 6.19
Cane Grace & Geo (n. r.) two town lots Nos. 15-16 Erl. Heights 4.30
Clark, Chas. E (n. r.) town lot No. 196 N. P. Park 6.10
Cox Forest & Mamie (n. r.) town lot No. 2 Erl. Heights 3.41
Dahlenberg Mrs. H (n. r.) 4 lots 8.54
Durain C. A. town lot 3.41
Easton Chas. (n. r.) 2 lots Nos. 17-18 Devon Heights 6.47
Elliott D. R. 2 lots Nos. 84-85 Bradford Subdivision 25.91
Faulwetter Fred & Windhorn (n. r.) 4 lots Carpenter Sub. 5.20
Frey Wm. (n. r.) 2 lots Nos. 192-193 N. P. Park 3.80
Frank Gordon (n. r.) 2 lots Nos. 3-4 Erlanger Heights 4.30
Houston T. A. (n. r.) town lot Rock Dale Court 25.91
Hughes A. P. (n. r.) town lot No. 53 N. P. Park 3.86
Jackson Curtis & Flora (n. r.) 6 lots Nos. 1-2-5-6-15-16 42.10
Kline J. S. 47 acres 72.94
Mathews A. L. (n. r.) 2a 30.81
McKnight Vincent and Beulah (n. r.) 2 lots Nos. 13-14 Erl. Hts 4.31
Menifee Dr. B. K. (n. r.) town lot No. 70 N. P. Park 3.86
Middendorf M. A. 1 acre 53.01
Morgan Louise H. (n. r.) 81a 73.50
Payne Catherine 2 town lots Nos. 6 7 Erl. Heights 4.31
Riggs, Homer (n. r.) 70 acres 82.13
Ritchie, Wm. and Anna (n. r.) two lots Nos. 11-12 Erl. Hts. 4.31
Romans Mrs. Anna P. 8 lots Nos. 5 6 7 Erl. Heights 45.70
Sargent J. E. (n. r.) 6 lots Nos. 46 47 48 49 50 51 Devon Hts. 7.00
Schmidt, Emil (n. r.) 72a 122.20
Shaffer, Geo. (n. r.) 4 lots Nos. 29 30 164, 165 Carpenter Sub. 9.33
Ritzie Geo. (n. r.) 8 lots 4.31
Shears Lee town lot No. 49 Bradford Subdivision 6.04
Sine, Lucian 3 town lots Nos. 61 62 63 N. P. Park 27.83
Soard Hiram (n. r.) 4 town lots Nos. 11 12 13 14 Erl. Heights 7.00
Summey G. A. town lot No. 51 N. P. Park 40.88
Taylor Thos. and Nettie (n. r.) town lot Erl. Heights 3.49
Upton W. T. 205 acres, 1 town lot No. 1 Kenton Boone Sub. 178.57
Warner Wm. (n. r.) town lot No. 53 N. P. Park 3.83
Washmuth Earl town lot No. 125 N. P. Park 29.86
Wilger, J. J. and Ashcraft (n. r.) town lot No. 184 N. P. Park 7.91
Windhorn Wm. (n. r.) 4¾ acres, 34 lots, 1 town lot in Florence, 13 lots in Carpenter Sub., 15 lots in Weber Sub. 133.35
Wolfe E. H. 4 town lots Nos. 12 13 14 15 Bradford Sub. 28.62
Zimmer Chas. (n. r.) 16 lots N. P. Park 29.96
Dwyer Albert (n. r.) 2 town lots Nos. 12 13 Erlanger Heights 4.30

WALTON

Crisler, Alex town lot 12.25
Duchemin, W. E. town lot 19.32
Haney, Mrs. Grace (n. r.) town lot 10.44
Laws, Mrs. Mollie town lot 15.10
Norman, Marvin 2 lots 81 82 Alta Vista 4.19
Northcutt, Mrs. M. Est. two town lots 2.30
Rich, Mrs. Lucinda town lot 34.23
Rouse, W. O. 2 lots Alta Vista 6.22
Brewster, Ed. town lot 10.04
Carpenter, Ben L. 88 acres 122.22
Carpenter Ralph and Sister 135 acres 181.60
Dickerson, R. B. town lot 16.79
Jones, Mrs. Grace (n. r.) 25a 17.63
Kanatzer Jas. (n. r.) 16acres 12.23
Lancaster Wm. Est town olt 7.00
Loomis, Orville (n. r.) 4 lots Nos. 124 125 126 127 Alta Vista 2.37
Neven, Sam (n. r.) 24 lots 5.56
Parsley, Mrs. Addie 101 acres 159.99
Riley D. P. 2 lots Nos. 24 25 Glenn 1.90
Rivard, Emil R. 146 acres 247.06
Roberts, Wm. 6 lots 50.61
Webster, Everett 1 acre 32.63
Brown, Steve town lot 3.38
Ingram, Ollie town lot 11.65
Johnson, Wm. town lot 7.99
Kirtley, Luther town lot 14.32
Poston, Tom town lot 2.48
Sleet, Richard 54 acres 20.62

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

Boone Circuit Court

Boone-Kenton Lumber Co. Pltf.
Va.
Jno. C. Williams, et al. Defendants

The undersigned Master Commissioner hereby gives notice that he will, on or before 12 o'clock noon of Saturday February 7th, 1931, hear proof on all materialmens, mechanics or other liens against the real estate described in the petition of the above styled action.

R. E. BERKSHIRE, M. C. B. C. C.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

Boone Circuit Court

L. K. Glascock, Plaintiff
Vs.
Forest Cox et al. Defendants

The undersigned Master Commissioner hereby gives notice that he will, on or before 12 o'clock noon of Saturday February 7th, 1931, hear proof on all materialmens, mechanics or other liens against the real estate described in the petition of the above styled action.

R. E. BERKSHIRE, M. C. B. C. C.

NOTICE

You may get your crushing and grinding every Tuesday at my place.

W. A. WATERS,
Limaburg, Ky.
o12Feb pd

PLAN TO ATTEND FARMERS WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Huey, Mr. J. F. Clcek and a number of other Boone county farmers report that they are making plans to attend the 19th Annual Farm and Home Convention that will be held at the College of Agriculture at Lexington January 27th to the 30th inclusive.

Many Boone county cattle breeders will be interested in the state meetings of the Holstein, Jersey and Guernsey cattle clubs. A good farmers program for both men and women has been planned. A copy of the program may be obtained from the county agent at Burlington.

Administrator's Notice

All persons having claims against the Estate of John McMurray, deceased, are requested to present same properly proven, and all persons owing said Estate are requested to settle same with the Administrator.

C. L. CROPPER, Administrator
John McMurray, Estate
1Jan29th

Subscribe for the Recorder

The BEST Gray Hair Remedy is Home Made



To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It will gradually darken streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

DR. E. E. PARSLEY
CHIROPRACTOR
Phone Erl. 562 Erlanger, Ky.
ERLANGER
Hours—9 to 10 a. m., Afternoon 2 p. m.
COVINGTON
11 a. m., to 6. p. m.

GET YOUR
Job Work
—SUCH AS—
LETTER HEADS,
NOTE HEADS,
BILL HEADS,
STATEMENTS,
SALE BILLS, Etc.
—DONE AT THE OFFICE OF THE—
Boone County Recorder,
BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY

CAMPBELL'S SERVICE STATION
FLORENCE, KENTUCKY
Phone Florence 87
"Money Talks, So Do Goodyear Tires"
We will give you—FREE—one new inner tube with each tire sold from January 15th, to February 2nd, 1931.
REFINER'S PRODUCTS
Greasing A Specialty
"Our Service Satisfies"

THE NEW ESSEX SUPER SIX Coach or Business Coupe $595
Ride in COMFORT
You no longer need deny yourself the pleasure of an easy-riding car. Hudson-Essex now gives you *Rare Riding Comfort* at prices amazingly low.
Both cars are big and roomy. You are never crowded. Seats are deep and wide. There is always room for you to change your sitting position with perfect ease. Ask your nearest Hudson-Essex dealer for a demonstration.
THE GREATER HUDSON 8 Business Coupe Coach $875
All prices F. O. B. Detroit.



Public Sale

We will sell at Auction at the Dr. Crouch Farm, at Union, Ky., on
SATURDAY, FEB. 7TH
12:30 (Slow Time)

The Following Property:

Two Holstein Cows with Calves by side; Two Jersey Cows with Calves by side; One Black Jersey Cow fresh; One Cow will be fresh Feb. 25th; One Guernsey Cow will be fresh June 12th; Four Ten Gallon Milk Cans; One Large Milk Cooler; One Welch Pony, weighing about 800 lbs., 8 years old. Gentle to work—ride or drive; about 200 Bushels Corn; Riding Cultivator; Tooth Harrow.

TERMS—All sums of $10.00 under Cash. All over that amount a credit of Six Months without interest. Terms of sale to be complied with before removal of property.

CROUCH & STEPHENSON
COL. LUTE BRADFORD, Auctioneer



-SAVE YOUR EYES

Your Eyes are Priceless. Wear good glasses properly fitted and save them.

We test your eyes and make glasses at a reasonable price.

PENN OPTICAL CO.
(Incorporated)
Successors to
DR. N. F. PENN
Now At
717 MADISON AVENUE
Between 7th & 8th Street
Covington, Ky.
WITH DUHME The Jeweler
"Good Glasses at Reasonable Prices"

Thorough Attention To Every Detail
THE TALIAFERRO FUNERAL HOME
Phone Erlanger 87 Erlanger, Ky.

BUY YOUR
FARM HORSES
or MULES
With Gaurantee With Every One
From
CARDOSI
24 East 5th Street Telephone Hemlock 5663
COVINGTON, KENTUCKY

CAMPBELL'S
SUPER FILLING STATION
FLORENCE, KENTUCKY
Telephone Florence 87
REFINERS PRODUCTS
GOODYEAR TIRES
and Accessories
GREASING AND OILING
A SPECIALITY
WINTER OILS
And
ANTI-FREEZE FOR
RADIATORS
A SPECIALITY



T. W. SPINKS CO.
Coal & Coke
Cement, Lime, Plaster, Sand, Gravel Stone
Sewer Pipe, Etc.
Fertilizing Limestone Dust
Erlanger Branch Covington Prices
Erlanger, Ky. Covington, Ky. Hemlock 0064
Dixie 7949 Hemlock 0063 Latonia, Ky.

Commissioner's Notice

Florence Building and Loan Association — Plaintiff

Versus

Ada Sargent &t., — Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Boone Circuit Court, rendered at the Dec. term thereof, 1930, in the above cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in the town of Burlington, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction, on Monday the second day of February, 1931 at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabouts, (being County Court Day) upon a credit of 6 and 12 months the following property to-wit:

Lying and being in Boone County, Kentucky, and designated on the plat of Kento-Boo Subdivision as lot One, Block "E" being a triangular shaped lot, 150 feet by 200 feet by [illegible] feet, and being the same property conveyed to Ada M., J. B. and J. A. Sargent by deed of date April 19th, 1926, and recorded in Deed Book No. 68, page 374, of the Records of the Boone County Court at Burlington, Ky.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sum of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond, with approved security bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. Amount to be raised by sale $3,074.80.

R. E. BERKSHIRE,
M. C. B. C. C.

Commissioner's Notice

Boone Circuit Court

H. W. Rouse, Administrator — Ptff.

Versus

M. C. Rouse, et al. — Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Boone Circuit Court rendered at the Dec. term thereof, 1930, in the above cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the court house door in Burlington, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday the 2nd day of February 1931 at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabout (being County Court day) and on a credit of Six and Twelve months the following described property to wit:

Said land lying and being in Boone County, Kentucky, is lot No 2, as shown by the report of the Commissioners herein, and is described as follows:

Beginning in the center of the Limaburg and Hebron pike at a corner with lot No. 1; thence with a line of said lot s75¾w 14.25 chains to a stone; thence north 1.98 chains to an anchor post in a line of lot No. 1 and corner with Susie Stephens; thence with Stephens line n80w 24.39 chains to an anchor post; thence s5w 29 chains to an anchor post; thence with Stephens line s80e 9.49 chains to a fence post, a corner with John Ryle; thence with Ryle's line n75¼e 36.77 chains to the center of the aforesaid pike; thence with the center of same n14w 19.04 chains to the beginning. Containing 99.57 acres.

Said property will be sold subject to a lease on the Harvest Home Grounds, and the purchaser will collect the rent on same for the year 1931, and also pay the taxes sold on the land over herein for the year of 1931. The Harvest Home Association pays $100.00 per year annually for rent, and their contract expires March 24th, 1937.

For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond, with approved security, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

R. E. BERKSHIRE, M. C B. C. C

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

Boone Circuit Court

L. K. Glascock — Plaintiff

Vs.

Vincent McKnight, et al. — Defts

The undersigned Master Commissioner hereby gives notice that he will, on or before 12 o'clock noon of Saturday February 7th, 1931, hear proof on all materialmens, mechanics or other liens against the real estate described in the petition of the above styled action.

R. E. BERKSHIRE, M. C. B. C. C.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

Boone Circuit Court

J. M. Price — Plaintiff

Vs.

Vincent McKnight — Defendant

The undersigned Master Commissioner hereby gives notice that he will, on or before 12 o'clock noon of Saturday February 7th, 1931, hear proof on all materialmens, mechanics or other liens against the real estate described in the petition of the above styled action.

R. E. BERKSHIRE, M. C. B. C. C.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

Boone Circuit Court

Boone-Kenton Lumber Co. — Plff

Vs.

J. M. Price, et al. — Defendants

The undersigned Master Commissioner hereby gives notice that he will, on or before 12 o'clock noon of Saturday February 7th, 1931, hear proof on all materialmens, mechanics or other liens against the real estate described in the petition of the above styled action.

R. E. BERKSHIRE, M. C. B. C. C.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

Boone Circuit Court

Boone-Kenton Lumber Co. — Plff

Vs.

Chas. Hastings, et al. — Defendants

The undersigned Master Commissioner hereby gives notice that he will on or before 12 o'clock noon of Saturday February 7th, 1931, hear proof on all materialmens, mechanics or other liens against the real estate described in the petition of the above styled action.

R. E. BERKSHIRE, M. C. B. C. C.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

Boone Circuit Court

Boone-Kenton Lumber Co. — Plff

Vs.

E. H. Jones, et al. — Defendants

The undersigned Master Commissioner hereby gives notice that he will on or before 12 o'clock noon of Saturday February 7th, 1931, hear proof on all materialmens, mechanics or other liens against the real estate described in the petition of the above styled action.

R. E. BERKSHIRE, M. C. B. C. C.

Administrator's Notice

All persons having claims against the estate of the ate B. F. Crisler will present them before the undersigned, proven as required by law, all those indebted to the said estate will please come forward and settle.

MRS. NANCY E. CRISLER
ofub5 pd

RECORDER ADVERTISING PAYS

BOONE COUNTY FARMS

20 acres adjoining town, good land. 4 room house, 2 barns and other outbuildings. Price $5,000.00

100 acres, on good pike, 1 mile from town close to electric line, school bus, mail route, milk route, good productive land, seven room house, nice yard, plenty shade, 2 barns and other outbuildings. Price 10,000.00

51 acres, 1½ miles from town, near State Road and electric line. 120 fruit trees, 4 room house, barn and other outbuildings. Price 3,800.00

100 acres on State Road, 7 miles from city limits of Cincinnati, nice smooth land, well fenced and watered, good orchard. On mail route, school bus line, milk route, 5 room house, large barn, crib, meat house, hen house, etc. Price $7,500.00, one third cash, balance Federal Loan on which the annual payments are only $350.00, must be sold to settle estate. This is a real bargain. Electric line

111 acres hill land, 1 mile from pike, bordering on Gunpowder Creek, some timber, summer camp on farm, 6 room house, barn and other buildings. Price $30.00 per acre.

196 acres on State Road 1¼ miles from town, mail route, school bus, milk route, electric line, 5 room house, 4 room tenant house. 2 good barns, and other outbuildings, 200 fruit trees, 10 acres alfalfa. Price $40.00 per acre, one third cash balance long easy terms.

125 acres 2 miles from town, on State Road, electric line, mail route, school bus, milk route, 200 fruit trees, well fenced and watered, 6 room house, poultry and brooder houses, garage, barn and other buildings. Price $10,500.00. Federal Loan.

38½ acres on State Road, close to store, electric line, school bus, mail route, milk route, 6 room house, 2 barns and other outbuildings. Price 5,000.00

57 acres, 1 mile from town, on State Road, electric line, mail route milk route, 6 room house, barn and other outbuildings. Price $5,000.00.

30 acres on State Road, adjoining town, electric, furnace, water in house, well fenced and watered. 6 room house in good condition, barn, poultry house with concrete floor and other outbuildings. Price $10,000.00. You will like this one.

356 acres, ½ mile from pike, 200 acres good tobacco land, lot of timber, plenty water, abundance of grass land, produces fine quality of tobacco, 6 room house, 2 barns and other outbuildings. Will sell with small cash payment or trade for other property. Price $35.00 per acre. This property is clear of debt. Property proposed for trade must be clear and not exceed value of farm.

A. B. RENAKER REALTY CO.

BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY

HILL'S SEEDS DO GROW!

When you buy seeds from us you reach nearest the grower

WE SELL DIRECT TO THE FARMER AT WHOLESALE PRICES

Write for Our Seed Price List Today

EVERY VARIETY OF SEED FOR FIELD, GARDEN AND LAWN

A Penny Post Card Will Save You Dollars!

ESTABLISHED 1863

GEO. W. HILL & Co.

Growers - Seedsmen

27 and 29 Pike St. or 26 W. Seventh St.

COVINGTON, KY.

Freed From Pain After Suffering Two Years

"For two long years I was in agony, the pains were so severe I lost much sleep and became very nervous, my limbs were swollen—I carefully followed advice rendered me by people who were supposed to know. I took medicine daily, but none seemed to affect my condition.

"As time went on I became desperate, my kidneys were bothering me more than ever, my bladder had become weak, and I was compelled to arise many times during the night. Karnak was recommended and I decided to find out just what it would do. I have used several bottles and just what a glorious change, no one can ever realize. I have no pain whatsoever, my system is gradually becoming normal and I feel better than I have in years. I shall always praise and advise Karnak to anyone suffering from rheumatism."

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Regular $3. Values $1.49

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All Sizes $1.89

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All Sizes $1.94

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THE BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

THE CROSSROADS NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 56 | Established 1875 | BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY FEBRUARY 5 1931 | $2.00 Per Year | NUMBER 10

Deaths

PIONEER PASSES

Cave Clore, aged Bulletsville citizen passed away last Monday morning at 82.

Another of the aged Boone County pioneers has passed in the person of Cave Clore, who was born January the 19th, 1850, aged 82 years and 6 days.

Funeral services were held at Sandrum Baptist Church, Wednesday at 2 P. M., in the presence of a great number of his relatives and friends and neighbors.

Rev. Johnson of Florence Ky. conducting the funeral services with W. A. Bullock of Hebron in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mr. Clore, son of Benjamin and Lucinda Clore. He leaves one brother Yancy Clore and two sisters Nannie Hedges and Kittie Rice. He united with the Mount Pleasant Primitive Baptist Church Nov. 29, 1868 to which he has always been faithful.

MRS. ROSE QUICK

The many friends and relatives of Mrs. Rose Quick of Ludlow, were saddened by the news of her death which occured Wednesday morning Jan. 25th, following several months of serious illness.

She was born September 16, 1871, at Limaburg, Ky., and was married to Henry Quick of Hebron, Ky., August 30, 1899. One child was born to them, Louise Elizabeth.

She became a member of Hopeful Lutheran Church when a young girl. Some years later she transferred her membership to Ludlow Presbyterian Church, of which she was an active member until her death.

She is survived by her husband, Henry Quick, one daughter, Louise, two granochildren, Jock and Harry Shepherd, Jr., and a sister Mrs. Nellie Garnett of Hebron, Ky.

Funeral services were conducted at Hebron Lutheran Church by Rev. Hartman of Ludlow Presbyterian Church, Friday at 2 P. M., after which the remains were interred in Hebron Cemetery

The pallbearers were Dr. L. E. Rouse, Dr. Slater, B. S. Clore, Chester Davis, Henry Dixon and Earl Garnett.

The well filled church auditorium and the numerous and beautiful floral offerings bore witness of the

Continued on Page 8)

INDIAN TEAM

SPENDS WEEK-END IN BURLINGTON AFTER PLAYING AT CRESCENT SPRINGS ON SATURDAY NIGHT — REDSKINS MADE MANY FRIENDS HERE WITH GUITAR, SINGING AND BASKET BALL TALENT

Members of the First American (Indian) Basket Ball Club, who played at Burlington twice last week, made this town their headquarters over the week-end after having played at Crescent prings on Saturday night.

They went from here to Milan, Indiana, where they played on Monday night. Sam Legah, a star on both offense and defense, was unable to play at Milan and the team took one of their rare defeats.

They won their game at Crescent Springs, though the high school team at that place put up a game scrap against them. In the Milan gam ethe local team was in the van 31-11 at the half, but the Indians came back strong in the last period when Tee Hee and Red Fox "got hot" and hit the rim with a succession of impossible shots. The final was 38-31.

Kinsel, running mate to the absent Legah at guard, also cut in with some characteristic shots from back of center—something he was unable to show here on account of the low ceiling. These boys have a great team and proved to be such a likeable bunch that everyone here regretted very much to see them leave. Tee Hee and his guitar will be remembered here for a long time.

CARR CREEK

TO PLAY AT WALTON ON FEBRUARY 19TH—SHELBY STAMPER, FAMOUS ALL AMERICAN FORWARD OF 1928, WILL BE IN LINE-UP—WALTON AGAIN LANDS DIS. TOURNAMENT

The Walton Hi Bearcats have succeeded in scheduling a game of basket ball with Carr Creek for Thursday February 19, at Walton Hi Gym. Carr Creek was the team that created so much sensation in the State and National Tournament of 1928 and as Shelby Stamper, All-American Forward, is back with the team a large crowd of fans is expected to witness the game.

Shelby Stamper was that great forward that helped to put Carr Creek through in '28; after that year Stamper played professional basket ball for two years and now he is back with Carr Creek and will play at Walton, February 19. In seeing Stamper alone perform will be worth the price of admission.

As the Walton Bearcats have defeated Corinth, present State Champions, and several other good teams they will probably give the Creekmen a good game.

Come out and see Stamper and company perform at Walton Thursday night, February 19.

To Have Tournament

Walton was again chosen as site for the 21st district tournament which is made up of teams from the schools of Boone and Kenton Counties and is held on March 6 and 7

The Walton Hi School wishes to thank the other schools of the County for their votes which were cast for Walton as a site for the tournament and will endeavor to



teams the best of entertainment while they are at Walton.

Last year Walton boys and Petersburg girls carried off the tournament honors, these were both Boone County Teams, so let's repeat this feat by bringing the tournament honors again to Boone County.

REMEMBER the tournament will be held at Walton Hi Gym on Friday and Saturday, March the 6th and 7th, 1931. Come to Walton and see your favorite team win.

W. R. Aylor.

MARRIED 62 YEARS

Do you know of a married couple in Boone county which has been married more than fifty years?

Well, here is one The accompanying photo is a likness of Mr. and Mrs. "Wash" Tanner, of near Hebron, who were united in the Holy Bonds of wedlock on the 29th day of eptember, 1869, almost 62 years ago.



Mr. and Mrs. Tanner

Mr Tanner will be 84 on June 21st. While Mrs. Tanner will reach her 83rd birthday on August 23th. This picture was taken at the Aurora Farmers' Fair last fall and is evidence in itself that this couple still is hardy and active. They are among the best loved and admired people in all Boone county and have made their home in the community in which they lived throughout their long and active married life.

Their home is situated on the right hand side of the road as one drives from Hebron toward Constance just opposite the J. A. Riddell homestead, where they have lived since their marriage.

From Our Lady Filer

THIRTY YEARS AGO

George Blythe proved himself a public benefactor Sunday morning when he [illegible] town with his horse, and snow scraper and removed the snow from many of the sidewalks and street crossings.

E. E. Fry, of Verona, the popular Piano Harvestor agent, was in town a day or two this week. The boys here always love Ed. and ovation when he comes over.

Cad Sullivan, who was helping John Baldon take down the iron bridge at Plattsburg, broke through the ice under the bridge, Monday, and went under out of sight. He got slightly wet.

At Henry Hunt's sale, last Saturday, one seven year old horse, brought $85. Buggy $21, other articles sold well.

Gordon McKim spent Sunday with his parents.

Clem Kendall went to Lakeland, last Saturday, to accept a job tendered to him by Dr. Furnish.

LIMATOWN

Prof. Yealey began a four months school here Monday.

Uncle James Delph is very poorly.

Thunder, lightening, wind and lots of hail, Sunday night.

John Aylor filled his house on the last day of February, and now he is on the sick list with grippe.

W. R. Rouse sawed 1300 feet of lumber out of one 31 foot poplar log last Friday.

FLICKERTOWN

Louis Sullivan's family has about recovered from a severe attack of sore throats.

Charlie Beemon delivered some hogs to Wingate & Thompson at Petersburg last Friday.

John Baldon is taking the old iron bridge down that spans Woolper about a mile above this place.

FORTY YEARS AGO

R. S. Crisler has built a large wind mill and placed it on top of his shop, for both use and ornament.

B. W. Adams, of Hamilton, was in town last Thursday.

Mrs. Nettie Hughes, of Petersburg, is spending the week in Burlington.

Dr. E. W. Duncan and wife, of Walton, are guests of J. W. Duncan.

Rev. Utz filled the pulpit in the Baptist Church at this place last Sunday morning and evening.

J. C. Clore, of Cincinnati, attended County Court Monday.

J. O. Huey has been confined to the house for several days with grippe.

(Continued on Page 8)

FATS AND LEANS

LOCAL BASKET BALL FLOOR FRIDAY NIGHT OF THIS WEEK —FAST HI-Y TEAMS WILL OPPOSE B. H. S. FIVES THE SAME EVENING.

Rivalry that extended over a period of several weeks will culminate in a grudge battle between the Fats and Leans in the local high school gym on Friday night of this week.

The heavies and lights will meet on the hardwood to decide the question of superiority now claimed by the Leans by virtue of a victory over the Fats earlier in the season. The game will be played as a preliminary to the high school games with the Covington Hi Y teams.

In the line-up for the Fats will be found such stars as: Yelton, Norris, Neikirk, Blythe, Ryle, Cotton and A. Pettit.

For the Leans will be seen: Ogden, Burton, S. Pettit, Botts, Huey, S. Easton and W. Easton.

The Covington teams are very strong this year and will furnish the home fans with some fast basket ball as an aftermath to the struggle between the two unique fives of "flesh" and "bones" that will head the Friday night card.

Baptists Lose to Crittenden

The Burlington Baptists, in spite of a fine battle against a team of truly higher class, lost to the Crittenden Baptists in the Covington Church League last Saurday night by a 42-23 score A large crowd of local followers saw the contest, which was spirited from start to finish. Lumb and De Moisey, rival centers, became somewhat over-zealous in their play and were ordered from the floor by reference Lampe. The judges of play claimed that they were using their elbows too freely.

Next Saturday night at 7:30 (slow time) the Burlington team will clash with Dry Ridge at Covington in a game that should be nip and tuck according to comparative dope. Due to the fact that the patronage of the buses has fallen far short of the actual cost the trip will be made this week by automobile. The bus trip has been very pleasant and convenient for both players and supporters, but, since it has cost the team treasury several dollars each week, it must necessarily be discontinued.

CASH SALES

FOR TWO FARMS IN ONE DAY ARE MADE BY A. B. RENAKER REALTY CO.—C. W. PETTIT FARM NEAR BULLITTSVILLE AND YOUELL HOMESTEAD AT LIMABURG ARE DISPOSED OF TO FT. THOMAS AND FT. MITCHELL FARMERS

Something very rare in local real estate annals occurred here last week when two farms of considerable size and value were sold for absolute cash.

Both of these deals took place the same day and were made by the same firm, the A. B. Renaker Realty Company.

The two farms which were sold last Saturday, were known as the C. W Pettit farm of 100 acres near Bullittsville on the Petersburg and Dry Creek pike and the C. H. Youell homestead on the Burlington and Florence pike near Limaburg.

Esper Peterson, of Ft. Thomas, was the purchaser of the Pettit Farm while J. L. Morgan, of Ft. Mitchell, will be the new owner of the Youell place. Both of these men said to be excellent gentlemen and Boone county wil be glad to welcome them as citizens.

EDITORS MEET

IN SEMI-ANNUAL CONVENTION AT LEXINGTON—ENJOYABLY ENTERTAINED AT KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY—DR. FRANK L. McVEY, UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT, AND DR. A. W. FORTUNE ADDRESS PUBLISHERS

R. E. Berkshire, editor and publisher of the Recorder, attended the mid-winter meeting of the Kentucky Association at Lexington on Friday and Saturday of last week.

The members of the press were delightfully entertained at the University of Kentucky while there. They were entertained at the University Commons at lunch both Friday and Saturday. A banquet at the Phoenix Hotel also was a very enjoyable feature of the meeting. Dr. Frank L. McVey, President, spoke at the Friday luncheon, while Dr. A. W. Fortune was the principal speaker at the Saturday evening gathering. Members of the staff of the Kentucky Kernel, university publication, were the hosts at the Saturday luncheon.

Joe T. Lovett, of Murray, Kentucky, was elected president of the association, while J. T. Norris, of Ashland, was made he new vice-president

School Notes

BURLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

The two basket ball teams of Burlington High School journeyed to Dry Ridge last Friday night January 30th, and not only came back with one black eye but two this time. The Kittens losing to the Dry Ridge girls by a score of 8 points. Boswell, the center for Dry Ridge made 8 of their 18 points. Phillips was high point maker for the Kittens. In the first half of the game it looked as if the Kittens were going to give the Dry Ridge girls a good beating, but in the last half they were not able to get but four points. E. Akin and Phillips were able to score these points. When the smoke cleared away the Dry Ridge score was 18, Kittens 10. The Tomcats were given their first defeat since the starting of the second semester by letting the Dry Ridge boys defeat them last Friday night. The game was played slow by both teams. Genge, the center for Dry Ridge, was the high point maker, making 8 of their 23 points, but was followed by his team-mates, making several points each. The Tomcats played the offense good but were not able to get the ball to go through the basket, which they had more chances to do than the Dry Ridge boys. When the game ended the Dry Ridge boys were on the top with 23 points and the Tomcats were on the bottom with 15

Next Wednesday night February 4th, both Tomcats and Kittens will go to Covington where they will play the two fast Y. M. C. A. teams. The Kittens will go up against the strongest teams they have played this season, as the Y. M. C. A. girls have been defeating every thing on hand and on Friday night Feb. 6th, the Covington Y. M. C. A. teams will return our visit by playing on our court. The main attraction which will be their second game this season—the "Leans" winning the first. The games will start at 6:45 p. m., (slow time). So be on hand and watch grand-dad and dad play some fancy basket ball.

The Juniors and Seniors gave a surprise program Friday afternoon which was enjoyed by everyone.

Zena Garrison was absent Thursday morning.

Girl Reserve weekly meeting was held Monday instead of Friday.

The Sophomores are preparing to write poetry this semester.

We thank the patrons that supported us in our play. We want to express our thanks to the ones who loaned us furniture for the stage.

The W. M. U. of the Union Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. James A. Huey on January 27th for their usual monthly program. On February 11th they will meet at the parsonage, with Mrs. Victor Stephenson as hostess, for an all day mission. Study of heathen and missions.

MINSTREL AT BELLEVIEW

Members of Boone Post No. 4 American Legion held their annual monthly meeting at the court house last Monday and decided to take their minstrel show to Belleview on Friday night, February 13th. This show has made several other towns in the county with pronounced success and the boys hope that the Belleview folks will turn out for their show.

CASON WILL PROBATED

The will of Asa S.Cason was probated before County Judge N. S. Riddell here Monday and in which instrument the Peoples Deposit Bank was named executor with provision that one half of his estate should be divided between his two surviving daughters, Mrs. Elbert Roberts and Mrs. E. L. Goodridge. The remaining half of the estate will be placed in trust for five years the income to go to the same two daughters and at the end of which period each will share equally in the final distribution, according to the provisions of the will.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Greenup were called to Midway, Ky., Wednesday on account of the death of a niece.

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PROHIBITION AND POLITICS

The long-awaited report of the Wickersham Commission on the enforcement of the Prohigition law reopens on a national scale the whole question of whether or not Prohibition can be enforced. That means that the "Wet vs. Dry" issue will be one of the biggest, if not the dominant issue of the Presidential campaign of 1932.

The Wickersham report itself is definite in the main conclusions and recommendations. It is opposed to repeal of the 18th Amendment. It is opposed to the restoration in any manner of legalize saloons. It is opposed to the Federal or State governments going into the liquor business. It is opposed to any change in the law to manufacture and sale of light wines and beer. It believes that the corporation of the states and the support of public opinion is necessary for complete enforcement of the Prohibition law, but believes that there has geen an improvement in enforcement since the forces for that purpose were reorganized, although enforcement and obedience to the law are still inadequate, as the the agencies of enforcement.

The commission recommends that more money should be appropriated for enforcement, and the organization and personnel improved and backed up by more efficient laws for the prosecution of violations and the conduct of investigations. In addition the commission recommended that "If the 18th amendment is revised" it should give Congress the sole power to regulate the liquor traffic, and not leave anything to the states.

With this last conclusion President Hoover, in his message transmitting the report to Congress, disagrees. He thinks that the burden of enforcement should not rest entirely upon the Federal Government. He has previously expressed himself as feeling that the states have not done their full duty. But with the main conclusions of the commission the agree-

All of the members of the commissions agree on the general statements of fact in regard to conclusions, although all signed the report. In separate memoranda different commissioners expressed themselves in favor of total repeal of the 18th amendment, of the Government going into the liquor business or authorizing the states to do so, of changing the Volstead law without repealing the Constitutional provision for Prohibition, and of other palliative measures.

Already the forces on both sides of the question are lining up for a great political fight next year. At present the Democratic party leadership, in the North at least is wet and getting weter, while the Republican leadership is mainly dry and getting dryer. But Prohibition cuts across all party lines, and the result of the present situation is likely to be some strange new political line-ups.

The Family Garden

THE GARDEN
The Garden Campaign
Part III
(By John S. Gardner, Ky., College of Agriculture)

This week's article sums up the past discussion of garden-cropping, by presenting a specific garden plan designed to fit a budget. The budget assumes a family of five, a program of twenty servings of vegetables during the time they can be had fresh, and twelve servings a week the rest of the year. The figures in brackets denote the numbers of servings per week; the next figures give feet of garden row required, and the last are quantities of seed needed. The whole can be put into a space 36 feet long or slightly more than ¼ acre. These are the "fresh" vegetables: Peas (2) 100, 1 qt.; Lima Beans (2) 100, 1 qt.; Snap Beans (4) 150, 1½ qts.; Okra (2) 30, ½ oz.; lettuce (?) 100, ½ oz.; greens (3) 200, 2 oz; corn (3) 400, 1 pt.; tomatoes (5) 150 ⅛ oz.; beets (1) 75, 1½ oz.; cabbage (4) 200, ⅛ oz.; radishes 2 oz.; onio nsets (2) oz) 200, 3 qts.; turnips (1) 50½ oz.; celery (?) 100, ½ oz.; potatoes (8) 800, 1 bu.; sweetpotatoes (?) 800, 2 pks.; Swiss chard (2) 30, ¼ oz.; squash (2) 80, ¼ oz.; cucumbers 20 hills (1 oz.); cantaloupes 40 nills, 1 oz.; watermelons 35 hills, 1 oz.

SMALL STRAWBERRY CROP IN PROSPECT

Drouth has damaged the 1931 strawberry crop in the midwest and eastern states, and prospects in Kentucky indicate a smaller crop than in several years.

A statement issued by Prof. A. J. Olney, head of the department of horticulture, College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, suggests extra care for fields during the rest of the winter and in the spring, as strawberries may bring good prices.

A mulch of a ton of straw to the acre tends to protect the plants from damage due to freezing and thawing. It should be raked off the rows in early spring to prevent smothering the plants.

If no fertilizers have been used, an application should be made just before growth starts, although best results have been obtained by using fertilizers in late summer. Sulfate of ammonia is suggested at the rate of 100 to 200 pounds to the acre, depending on the fertility of the soil.

There is some indication that a large acreage of plants will be set this spring, as growers tend to plant heavily during periods of good prices. A given acreage maintained from year to year would make for price stabilization, Prof. Olney points out.

The new Blakemore strawberry was introduced into several Kentucky counties last year. The plants made a remarkably good growth for an unfavorable year, and will bear their first fruit this spring.

The strawberry harvest already has begun in southern states, with prospects for a good crop.

GOOD METHODS BRING MONEY FROM POULTRY

Owners of 126 demonstration flocks of poultry in Kentucky last year made an average of $167 profit per flock or $1.47 per hen, above cost of feed and other expenses, not including labor. The flocks were managed according to the recommendations of the poultry section of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, and under the general supervision of field agents of the college and county agents. Thru them the college demonstrated the value of good management.

There were a total of 14,364 hens in the 126 flocks, representing the principal breeds. The average production was 143 eggs per hen, which is double the production of common farm hens. The flocks averaged 114 birds. The average cost per hen was $2.85. One hundred and four flock owners who kept an hourly labor income record found that they received 89 cents an hour for caring for their chickens.

Mrs C. F. Chenault, of Madison county, reported an income of $5.17 per hen above feed cost from her flock of 245 Barred Plymouth Rocks. This included the value of hens carried over in the flock.

Ingram Leslie, by selling eggs in Pike county mining camps, made a profit of $4.85 per hen on his flock of 202 Leghorns.

F. M. Collier, owner of a flock of 211 Rhode Island Reds in Muhlenburg county, reported a labor income of $3.24 per hen.

Owners of 11 of the 126 flocks lost 11 cents to $3.50 per bird during the year.

Stanley Caton, who summarized the records of the flock owners, said that success with poultry resulted from early hatching, proper brooding, strict sanitation, feeding balanced rations, and the use of good, common sense.

ATTRACTIVE SCHOOL LUNCHES IMPORTANT

During the week children eat approximately a fourth of their meals at school. It is important, therefore, that lunches are attractive, appetizing and nutritious, points out Miss Florence Imlay, of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.

A variety of sandwiches from day to day helps. They may include vegetables, such as raw carrot, raw cabbage and lettuce, cottage cheese, egg, peanut butter, raisins, dates and the like. Milk should be provided in a bottle or used in soups or cocoa.

Custards and other puddings, fruit gelatins, raw or fresh fruit make a better type of dessert for the school lunch, than rich pastries.

Miss Imlay suggests the following luncheon:

Carrot and egg sandwich; raisin sandwich; baked apple; milk and graham cracker.

Peanut butter and cottage cheese; shredded cabbage sandwich; fruit gelatin and soft custard; sauce; milk and cookie.

Chicken sandwich; bread and jelly sand wich, the jelly to ge added at noon. tapioca custard, with peaches; milk.

Bocne county dairy farmers are meeting lower milk prices by economical use of home-mixed balance rations.

Plymouth Rock

The inscription upon Plymouth rock is the date, 1620. The rock split in 1774. On July 4, 1834, a part of it was removed to Pilgrim hall, Plymouth. The other half was covered with a granite canopy and surrounded by an iron fence. This part may still be seen in the harbor.

The Match in History

The word "match" is probably from the Greek and Latin "myxa," meaning a nozzle of a lamp. In 1337 we find reference in literature to matches, the name being applied to the wick of a candle or lamp. The earliest reference to matches in their present sense is found in 1530.

Strong Food for Workers

The humble onion, but of almost as many jokes as the cheese, figures prominently in history. An inscription on the great pyramid of Egypt informs the hungry wayfarer that nine tons of gold was spent for the purchase of onions, radishes and garlic fed to the workmen who built the mammoth structure.

The Way of Life
By BRUCE BARTON

PLEASANT PLACES

When he was hardly more than a boy my friends Jim Derieux, one of the editors of the American Magazine, was secretary to the governor of South Carolina.

There was a brilliant young chap in the state administration who at the age of twenty-six held the office of assistant comptroller. He had not intended to run for the comptrollership, but a political faction organized to head him off. This made him mad, and so he did run and was elected.

After holding office for only six months he asked for an interview with the governor

"What's on your mind?" asked Jim.

"I am going to resign."

"Why?"

"I'll tell you presently."

They went into the governor's private room, and the young official tendered his resignation. The governor was amazed.

"What's the matter?" he exclaimed. "I thought you were sitting pretty."

"I am," said the young man. "That's just the trouble."

"But I don't understand."

"Well, Governor, you know this office that I hold is a mighty pleasant place. I'm twenty-seven years old and it's a very pleasant place indeed. I am afraid of it."

He was afraid he would settle down and become too contented. Afraid that, without hard problems to tackle and stern duties to conquer, he would get flabby and soft. Afraid that at forty he would wake up to find himself a lazy office holder with no ambition and no hope.

Nobody under fifty should be in too pleasant a place.

Robert Updegraff, the writer of business articles, uttered a profound business truth when he counseled: "Never complain about your troubles. They are responsible for the greater part of your income.

Almost any one can hold a job which presents no difficulties; hence such jobs pay small salaries. Men at the top are paid for their willingness to accept responsibility; for the problems that they tackle and the difficulties they lick.

King David wrote: "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me lie down in green pastures. He leadeth me beside the still waters."

But when David wrote that he was a fugative from Saul. He was fighting through the wilderness, pursued by enemies and wild beasts. The green pastures and still waters were all in his mind.

He never did reach an entirely pleasant place. Even when he became king his life was full of problems, disappointments and hard work. But his soul gave birth to songs that are among the finest of all ages.

Barren county farmers who used fertilizers report increased returns of $100 or more from tobacco to the acre. They used commercial fertilizers or superphosphate and nitrate of soda.

For Those Who Aspire

It is better to be an interesting personality than to be an efficient machine.—Quarterly Magazine.

County Agent C. M. Wade is trying to discourage Scott county farmers from buying inferior grades of red clover seed.

Frank Boyd, a Montgomery county farmer, reports the sale of five calves averaging 742 pounds for $10.75 a hundred They were from common cows but sired by a pure-bred bull.

Fifteen Jessamine county farmers are keeping records on their sheep, in cooperation with County Agent C. C. Shade.

Sunday School Lesson

JESUS, FRIEND OF SINNERS
Luke 7:36-50
Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

Again the entire chapter should be read. Remember that we are studying the entire life of Christ on earth and not just a few incidents therefrom. More miracles are performed The faith of the Centurion was commended when that man besought Jesus to heal His servant from the distance by merely giving the word. Raising a dead body is no greater problem than any other kind of healing, as is evidenced when the widow of Nain receives her son again. Then note the incident when John the Baptist sends messengers from his prison and Jesus replies by calling attention to the works and preaching which are common report.

The Pharisee, who invited Jesus to his home evidently did it that he might observe this Nazarene more closely. He did not say "Come" for Jesus' sake. There may have been food enough but the common courtesy of washing the soil from the feet was omitted, though that was thee work of a slave or lowly servant. A woman who had made her living as a common prostitute rejoices at the opportunity of expressing her joy in the salvation which had come to her.

When the Pharisee-host condemns soul through His teachings. Both Jesus and the woman a deep lesson is given by a parable-story about two debtors. The forgiven sinner was therein exalted above the rude Pharisee. The woman was encouraged to make a new start in life, no matter what her forgiven past had been. The Golden Text explains the meaning of it all: "Faithful is the saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners," I Timothy 1:15.

KENTUCKY FARM RADIO PROGRAM

The College of Agriculture will broadcast the following farm radio program from the University of Kentucky extension studios of WHAS the week of February 2. Each program will begin at 12:45, central standard time.

Feb. 2—Why, when and how to keep simplified farm accounts—E. Proctor.

Poultry pointers for February—C. J. Maupin.

Burley tobacco market—Mr. L. C. Brewer.

Feb. 3—Burley tobacco market—Mr. L. C. Brewer.

Feb. 4—Producing hatchable eggs—J. Holmes Martin.

Running water or running for water—Howard Matson.

Burley tobacco market—Mr. L. C. Brewer.

Feb 5—Burley tobacco market—L. C. Brewer.

Feb. 6—What farm folks are asking for—Mr. L. C. Brewer.

Burley tobacco market—Mr. L. C. Brewer.

Breathitt county farmers purchased dust limestone and screenings from the Kentucky Consolidated Stone Company for 25c a ton.

Five hundred Pike county farm boys and girls were enrolled in 4-H Clubs last year, and County Agt. B. W. Fortenbery has made plans to enroll 600 this year.

The Hopkins County Fruit Growers' Association reports good prospects for a peach crop.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR
By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

CHILDISH TROUBLES

Ho-hum....It's 10 P. M. Just returned from seeing a little fellow four years of age. The only child of his parents, hence a very anxious mother, who co-operated with me at every step. I encountered a moderate fever, a loaded digestive tract belonging to a "very hearty eater," a vigorous and rapid pulse and breathing, a slight sore throat; lungs not involved. Any old mother might have given a dose of castor oil, and crapped the little patient up warm in bed, and he might have been all right tomorrow.

But, this is a highly technical age. Wise young parents do not fool with old wives' fables; they call a physician.

The little fellow was very anxious that Santa Claus should visit him; being a personal friend of that Xmas idol of childhood, I readily promised to intercede for the visit of the fat little saint—which brought me a very willing subject for examination.

I actually taught the 4-year old to gargle! And he did it to perfection. A simple evacuant for the loaded bowel, with a nice, good-tasted germicide for the throat, and the trick was turned. I learned incidentally that there was a basement to the cottage that was not exactly sanitary, and damp at times, that the little boy played there on chilly days when it was pleasanter indoors; a few words of practical advice to the young mother were absorbed as a dry sponge takes up water. The same of the admonition in regard to indiscriminate eating. This boy had eaten "nearly a pint of ice-cream—and has promptly thrown it up"—a few hours before I was called to go see him!

The proud daddy—a bridge mechanic—had "just loved to see the kid eat."

Never was a fee paid more willingly or promptly; never have I left a more grateful family. And, Santa came on time, leaving a generous supply of things that little boys like; I know, for I talked with the old man.

LITTLE JULIUS SNEEZER — BY BAKER



Chance for Inventors

It seems to be about time for some one to develop a tasteless dry cleaning fluid which can be mixed with the gravy so the spots will automatically remove themselves.—Ohio State Journal.

History of Opera

Opera as an art form in music is more than 300 years old. In 1600 the first work of what was later to develop into grand opera was produced in Florence. Early in the same year the first oratorio was given in Rome.

Masks for Asthma

Treatment of asthma by the use of masks, similar to those used by mine workers and others, is successful here. The patients breathe through tubes, which are connected to cabinets in which the curative elements are produced.

From Byron

The line, "The drying up a single tear has more of honest fame than shedding seas of gore," are Byron's. They are in "Don Juan," canto 8, stanza 3.

PUBLIC SALE

I will offer for sale at my residence on the Bert Gaines farm three miles West of Burlington on the Petersburg pike on

FRIDAY, FEB. 13, 1931

At 12:30 O'Clock (Slow Time)

The Following Property:

Two Horse Road Wagon; Two Horse Corn Planter; Two Horse Riding Cultivator; Two Horse Breaking Plow; Mowing Machine; Acme Harow; Disc Harrow; Milk Cow and Calf; team of good Work Mares and other farm implements too numerous to mention

—Also a few articles of Kitchen Furniture.

TERMS—$10.00 and under Cash;over that amount Six Months credit without interest. Notes payable at Peoples Deposit Bank. - J. M. EDDINS, Auctioneer

SOL WINKLE

J. M. EDDINS, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at Auction on the McGlasson farm between Hebron and Limaburg, Ky., on

Monday, Feb. 16th

12 O'Clock (Slow Time)

The Following Property:

Four Cows all giving good flow of milk; Roan Shorthorn Bull; Eight year old Work Horse—work any place, weighing 1350 lbs; Two year old Colt, saddle bred,—partly broken; 3-horse Disc Riding Breaking Plow; 2-Horse Oliver breaking Plow, good as new 2-Horse Corn Planter, good as new; Acme Harrow; 2-Horse Sled, good good as new Walking Cultivator, and other articles too numerous to mention. 7 tons Timothy and Redtop Hay; 2 Sows with 8 pigs—ready to wean.

TERMS—All sums of $10.00 and under Cash. All over that amount a credit of 6 months will be given. Payable at Florence Deposit Bank. Terms of sale to be complied with before removal of property.

H. P. BUCKLER

Public Sale

I will sell at Public Auction to settle the estate of C. W. Pettit on

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18

1 O'Clock (Slow Time)

On the C. W. Pettit farm on the Petersburg and Dry Creek Pike one mile East of Idlewild the following described property:

Two Cows, one fresh day of sale, one fresh now; Farm Implements, Wagon with Box Bed, Hay Rake, Sled, Hay Frame, Corn Planter, Double Shovel Plow, Scotch Clipper Plow, Mowing Machine, Disc Harrow, Riding Cultivator, Lumber and many other articles too numerous to mention

Household Furniture—Kitchen Cabinet, Bed Springs, Bed and Mattress, Bed and Feather Bed, Dresser, Washstand, Table and Rug.

Terms of Sale made known on day of sale.

WILBUR RICE, ADMR.

C. W. PETTIT, EST.

Colors Not Important in Emotional Effects

In a recent popular article, similar to others which have appeared in popular or pseudo-scientific journals, we are told that green and blue-green are quieting, blue sobering, purple repressing, yellow cheering, red and orange exciting or stimulating. It happens, however, that this sort of systematization is mostly what might be called baloney, with just enough basis of fact to make it seem sensible to the layman.

The supposition that red is generally exciting (based entirely on association) runs contrary to the effects of roses and many other flowers, not to mention the sunset. Red cloths excite the bull, but black cloths are just as efficacious, for to the bull red actually looks black. The conventional red signal checks the motorist and green stimulates him to go. The reverse system would work just as well, if it were conventional.

Under the deep blue sky of summer people are stimulated more than by the gray of winter; but they are cheered as much by the green landscape of Maryland as by the yellows and browns of California. Purple grapes and green watermelons are as appetizing as are yellow apricots, red cherries, or oranges, and if the sea were persistently yellow it would have the same emotional effect it has now. —Knight Dunlap in the American Mercury.

Cold Chickens Sought Warmth of Footlights

A London actor who toured in his early years, writes Peggy Wood in the Saturday Evening Post, tells a story of a road company of an English pig-and-chicken play—you know, "Shore Acres" and "The County Chairman" type we used to have in America—where they "traveled" a lot of chickens who were taken from their coops, which were always relegated to the dressing rooms up in the flies—and the ones, of course, without heat—and let loose on the stage in Act II to peck about at the corn scattered for them by the property man.

This was for atmosphere and held great advertising possibilities. The only trouble was that their legs were always so cold from their bitter dressing rooms that instead of pecking at the corn so temptingly spread, while the actors said their lines, the hens made a break for the footlights and sat on the electric light bulbs until they got warm, making pitiful clucks all the while.

The leading lady complained that those wretched chickens were ruining her scenes, but the impresario knew they were worth a dozen leading ladies to the audience.

Perpetuating Old Symbol

Did you know that you are being religious when you write to your best girl and put several crosses near your signature at the bottom of the letter, says an article in a Portland (Ore.) paper. The origin of the symbol dates back to the days when only the priests and the favored few could write. Others made their mark on wills, deeds and other documents. The signer made his mark in the form of a cross, which was equivalent to swearing by the cross that he would be faithful to the pledge he had made. Just as today the President kisses the Bible when he is inaugurated, so in those days the man who signed a will or a deed made his mark in the form of a cross and kissed it, out of reverence. Kissing the cross thus became associated with kisses.

Ancient Bridge

What is probably the oldest bridge in the world lies some hundreds of feet below the surface of the Pacific ocean a few miles south of Behring straits. This is not a bridge fashioned by the hand of man, but was a strip of land of unknown width connecting the continents of Asia and America, once above the surface of the sea and densely forested with redwoods, but submerged so long ago that scientists talk about it in seven figures. Dredging on this recently discovered ridge has brought up fossils of redwoods. Like fossils have been found on land in both Alaska and Siberia, and it is quite clear that this was at some remote period a connecting link between them.

"Cork" Limbs

It is believed by some that the first artificial limbs were invented by a Doctor Cork. Another theory is that they were first made in Cork, Ireland. And it has been said that the name came from Cork street, London, where there were shops selling surgical appliances. These explanations are, however, not borne out by investigation. It is reported that an elderly English manufacturer of artificial limbs believes that the name was applied to them because they were once made largely of cork. In any event, this history of the term seems to be generally accepted.

A Game of Chance

They were talking of the parsons of their respective villages.

"Our man is so strict he won't even perform a marriage ceremony," said Hobden.

"Good heavens! Whatever is his reason for that?" questioned his companion.

"He says that his conscience won't permit him to participate in any game of chance," Hobden explained.—London Answers.

Lands of Interest Seen by Visitors to Tropics

One of the quaintest places in the world is the little Dutch island of Curacao. The island itself is like a bit of old Holland, with a tropical flavor lent by its red-roofed houses, palm trees and warm climate.

Martinique is French and famous for the garish, brightly colored costumes of its native women. The city St. Pierre is an awe-inspiring sight. Once it nestled cozily at the foot of Mount Pelee, a lowering volcano which blew its own head off back in 1902 and wiped out the city below. Today it is in ruins, covered with lava dust, a city of the dead.

Trinidad, "land of humming birds," is a city of flowers, of strange peoples and races, and the home of the world-famous Pitch lake of La Brea, from which comes asphalt to pave the roads of the world. Here are many Hindus, remnants of East Indian slaves introduced into the island in 1839. The men wear flowing white robes, turbans and silk blouses, while the women carry their family wealth with them at all times in the shape of gold rings, anklets, heavy earrings and silver bracelets which cover their arms from wrist to elbow.

Phrases Now Familiar Traced to Their Source

Speaking of "getting the sack," in the Seventeenth century mechanics carried their tools in a big bag. When a man was fired, his sack was handed back to him that he might pack up his belongings and hunt a new job. There is another story of the origin of the phrase, and it's somewhat horrendous. A certain sultan, upon tiring of a wife, would have her tied in a sack and cast into the sea.

"Humble pie" comes from England, and it's a pun. The umbles are the heart, liver and entrails of the deer. When the lord of the manor dined on venison, the umbles were made into pie for the servants.

"Humbug" is straight Irish. It comes from "uim bog," pronounced humbug, which means soft copper or worthless money.

And we say 'by hook or crook" because in feudal times tenants were allowed to collect firewood by hook or crook. They were permitted as much of the underwood as could be cut with a crook, and as much of the loose timber as could be collected from the boughs with a hook.—Golden Book Magazine.

Absorbing Iodine

Enthused over his successful results in giving patients iodine in oysters, Dr. Rene Loubatie, of Bordeaux, France, declares that the idea can be used with all unpleasant medicines. Doctor Loubatie has been experimenting with other chemicals. He is using them in much the same way, which is to perform a surgical operation on the bivalves, immerse them in iodine until they have absorbed a quantity, then give them a sterilizing bath. The patient eats the oysters in the regular way and thus gets more iodine than if taken merely as medicine. The doctor argues that those who take medicine unpleasant to them do not get the full benefit because the stomach rebels.

First Alphabets

The Greeks appear to have been the first to invent an alphabet in which the single sounds of their language, vowels as well as consonants, were expressed by a series of letters. There was a connection between the Greek alphabet and the one used by the Semites of Syria, suggesting that it was brought to the Greeks by the Phoenicians. It is true that some writers attribute the invention of the alphabet to such mythical characters as Prometheus and Cadmus. It is probable that the Greek alphabet is an adaptation of the consonantal alphabet invented in Syria.

Sees Future for Sudan

One cannot help admiring the courage and the optimism of those men who made possible this "desert mail," who opened up the Sudan, laid out cities, built irrigation dams, blew up the Sudd, and made the Nile navigable—in short, made the Sudan not only a country fit to live in, but a country with a future. For a future it undoubtedly has. Cotton and irrigation are its slogans. And it is only through the optimists who came in with Kitchener in 1898 that the Sudan—"the country of the blacks" and of the Arabs—has become a white man's country with a great future.—W. J. Luyten, in the New York Times.

Needy Mother

A high school girl and her mother were shopping and the young woman could not be led away from the jewelry department.

"We can just as well move on. I really don't need those beads," said the mother.

"Now you know you need them, for I have none fit to wear to the junior party," replied the designing daughter.—Indianapolis News.

Rebellion

It was during a domestic economy lesson in a Cleveland high school that the instructor remarked:

"Most men insis that the girls they marry must be good cooks."

"Well, that lets me out," snapped a girl in the back row, "because I don't intend to get married to any fellow who isn't able to hire a cook."

Language Has Lasted

The language spoken by the ancient Egyptians was in use as late as the Seventeenth century A. D. and is still used in Coptic church ritual.

Playing Safe

Jud Tunkins says he calls a lady by her first name in some cases, not because he wants to act familiar but because he's not sure what the name of her latest husband may happen to be.—Washington Star.

Must Look for Enmity

He who performs his duty in a station of great power must needs incur the utter enmity of many and high displeasure of more.—Atterbury.

Grapefruit Culture

Seedless grapefruits are grown and cultured in the same way that seeded grapefruits are. The difference is a characteristic of the plant, and not a matter of culture. They are propagated by budding.

Prehistoric "Art"

Those prehistoric pictures found on cavern walls shouldn't be depended on as records of the life of their times. It may be that they were drawn by prehistoric comic-strip artists.—Arkansas Gazette.

London's Artesian Wells

More than 200 artesian wells have been sunk in the city area of London. These go down to a source of water much softer than that of the public water supply.

Relative Food Values

According to a table of food values of fruits, nuts and vegetables recently published, chestnuts weighed without their shells head the list. Dried peas come next, and old potatoes, weighed as served, are third.



Public Sale

I will sell at Auction at my farm adjoining the town of

BURLINGTON, KY.

SATURDAY, FEB. 7TH

12 O'Clock (Slow Time)

The Following Property:

One team of good work horses; Five Year old saddle and work horse; One Jersey cow with calf three weeks old; One yearling heifer; one set of work harness; one Single set of Work Harness; set Buggy Harness; one horse Corn Drill; Two-horse Sled good as new; Jumping Shovel plow, new; Double Shovel Plow; Land Plow; Riding Cultivator, Little Willie; Lard Press; Edison Phonograph, good as new and about forty records and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—All sums of $10.00 and under cash; all sums over $10.00 a credit of Nine Months without interest will be given.

GROVER JARRELL

J. M. EDDINS, Auctioneer

Public Sale

We will sell at Auction at the Dr. Crouch Farm, at Union, Ky., on

SATURDAY, FEB. 7TH

12:30 (Slow Time)

The Following Property:

Two Holstein Cows with Calves by side; Two Jersey Cows with Calves by side; One Black Jersey Cow fresh: One Cow will be fresh Feb. 25th; One Guernsey Cow will be fresh June 12th; Four Ten Gallon Milk Cans; One Large Milk Cooler; One Welch Pony, weighing about 800 lbs, 8 years old. Gentle to work—ride or drive; about 200 Bushels Corn; Riding Cultivator; Tooth Harrow.

TERMS—All sums of $10.00 under Cash. All over that amount a credit of Six Months without interest. Terms of sale to be complied with before removal of property.

CROUCH & STEPHENSON

COL. LUTE BRADFORD, Auctioneer

BUY YOUR

FARM HORSES or MULES



With Gaurantee With Every One

From

CARDOSI

24 East 5th Street Telephone Hemlock 3663

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY

Holmes Upholds Secretary In Veterans' Bonus Controversy

Editor's Note—The opinions expressed by the writer of this story each week are not necessarily concurred in by this newspaper.

(BY FRED HOLMES)
Washington Correspondent for The Boone County Recorder



Washington—The six-year old who touches daddy for ten cents has a vague idea that somewhere daddy has a safe containing an inexhaustable supply of dimes. There follows a long period of growing consciousness that there is a bottom to dad's well, but that does not deter son from wiring from college for that extra fifty Generally, if dad can raise it, it is forthcoming, but the accompanying letter does not relate that dad has arranged to work overtime and has renewed his note at the bank; that mother has decided to make that old gown do for another year and to rent the spare room, and that the idea of replacing the antiquated and inefficient furnace has been given up for present. And son's consideration of the family finances is usually in inverse ratio to dad's generosity. It is not always censurable; most often it is just human nature.

No one questions that father Nation owes a debet of gratitude to his sons, many of whom gave up jobs, education, careers, and all of whom risked life, limb and health, at his call, which cannot be paid; which cannot even be computed. God knows dad wants to be generous, but his health is at stake. Furthermore, dad, with his long experience, knows that limitless generosity will be of no lasting benefit to Buddy. Still furthermore, Buddy has a whole lot of little brothers and sisters who are sick and lack proper nourishment.

Of all the arguments advanced against the immediate conversion of the World War veterans' endowment insurance into cash payments, the last which should be considered is the effect of this transaction on the finances of the government. This does not mean, of course, that such a consideration is unimportant, but the welfare of the veterans and the country's duty to them come ahead of considerations of cost. It is not to be denied that many veterans are in need. Naturally they have not geen immune to the economic ills which have afflicted so many others among their countrymen. But those permanently disabled in the service are receiving compensation and hospitalization, and the question is whether the able-bodied are suffering peculiar misfortunes from which the rest of the country is exempt.

Indorsement by the American Legion's Executive Committee of "the principle" of immediate cash retirement of the veterans' adjusted compensation certificates gives added impetus to the already formidable drive behind various Congressional proposals to perform that truly stupendous fiscal operation. By indorsing "the principle" of cash payment the Legion committee leaves the way open for the adoption of any one of about fifty leigslative plans now being advanced to accomplish that purpose.

If the most extreme proposal—to pay now the face value of the certificates as of 1945—were adopted, it would involve not alone the scrapping of the entire present "adjusted compensation" system by wiping out the Governmennt's contract obligations to the veterans. Plainly it would mean the eventual establishment of a straight-out pension for the soldiers of the World War. For this cash grant would be made on the theory of its pressing need to relieve the immediate necessities of the veterans and also with the idea that the spending of it would assist generals business by putting from $2,700,000 to $3,400,000,000 in circulation.

After the money was received and spent, the veterans would be in position to say that the Government was then making no continuous provision for their needs and to press the argument for general pensions which was side-tracked in 1924 when the "adjusted compensation" plan was adopted in its place over the veto of President Coolidge. And what Mr. Coolidge said in vetoing the soldiers' bonus is turning out to be depressingly true. Open the gates by an inch to any recompense other than caring generously for the actual sufferers from war service and there is no end to the political demands for more and more pay. Every demagogue and every specious argument will wait for the next auspicious opportunity to continue the raid on the public treasury.

The various bills now before Congress call for payments requiring bond issues ranging from a billion to three billions. If the veterans are to be paid in full—and the politicians are sure to insist that they receive the last penny, once the Treasury is opened to them—they will receive $3,427,000,000, less the amounts they have already borrowed on their certificates, a total of agout $250,000,000. This can be paid only by a bond issue. To flood the iously retard business recovery and at this time would depress the value of other government issues outstanding, increase the difficulty and expense of borrowing by states, municipalties, railroads and industrial corporations which are planning new construction and other improvements to aid employment, and thus hamper materially the return of prosperity.

And all this would be done to enable veterans to spend a fund, insufficient to permanently relieve business depression, which they should regard as saving in the bank and as life insurance for the protection of their dependents.

Secretary Mellon appeared before the Senate Finance Committee Wednesday to warn that cash redemption of the soldiers' gonus would upset the Nation's financial structure and "greatly disturb world equilibrium." The veteran Secretary of the Treasury said the cashing of the adjusted service certificate which has been urged as a relief measure would "seriously retard business recoverey and so prolong unemployment."

"I can say without qualification," continued Mr. Mellon, "that the Treasury Department could not sell $3,400 000,000 of bonds at the present time except on terms which it would be very hard to justify and without complete disorganization of the Government and other security markets, with the most serious consequences not only to the public credit but to our entire economic structure."

It is generally looked upon here as a selfish and shortsighted policy which the politicians inside and outside the legion are fostering. To get service men a little cash they are willing to hamper returning prosperity and damage the chance of jobs for all.

'POSSUM HOLLOW

Everybody is thru stripping tobacco in this neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aylor were called to the bedside Wednesday of their daughter Hilda Aylor, who is ill at Mrs. Will Aylor's She is getting along fine at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Clements entertained for dinner Sunday Bro. Johnson and family, Frank Scbree and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Aylor.

James Smith and Garland Hutt left Wednesday for Richmond, Ky., to attend school.

Sorry to hear that Bro. Johnson was not able to fill his place Sunday night at Big Bone. Bro. Woods filled his place and delivered a fine sermon.

Raymond Smith was given a surprise on his birthday. Quite a few were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Otho Hubbard Saturday night.

A large crowd attended Mrs. Mary Afterkirk's funeral at Erlanger last Tuesday.

Bourbon county, hich is considered one of the best agricultural counties in the state, leads in the use of limestone. Farmers in that county have applied 70,000 tons of ground limestone to their blue grass land in the last four years. Fayette county ranks second, with applications totaling 50,000 tons in four years. A dozen blue grass counties are using limestone at a rate of 2,000 to 7,000 tons annually

Honor From Within

Our own heart and not other people's opinions form our true honor.

"Guess Who"

(93rd OF SERIES)



We have two letters telling us that the picture in this column last week was that of the late J. R. Whitson, formerly of Union.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Here is a good rule for pressed veal—a rule so simple that you could hardly call it a recipe. Buy a knuckle of veal. For a loaf of pressed veal to fill a bread pan three-quarters full you should ask the butcher for a joint that would yield about two pounds of meat. With the bone it will amount to much more in weight. Also get him to saw it through the bone in two or three places. If it is chopped there may be fine splinters of bone that will make painful morsels. The knuckle should be set on to cook in boiling water seasoned with a half a bay or laurel leaf and a pinch of spices, such as cloves, all-spice, mace and sage, and allowed to simmer gently for about three hours. Now drain off the stock and pick meat from the bones, adding the marrow to the meat. Put the meat thru the grinder. Boil the liquor down to about a cup and a half. Salt and add about a teaspoon of lemon juice if the flavor is liked. If you wish to get quick results you may add a teaspoon of gelatine dissolved in a little cold water to the liquid, but this is not necessary if you are not in a hurry. Now mix the ground meat and stock and pack it into a pan rinsed in cold water.

SHE IS NOT DEAD BUT SLEEPING

Mrs. Harmon H. Jones passed peacefully to rest at the Booth Memorial Hospital, Covington, Ky., January 21st, after a prolonged illness. The funeral services were held at the Florence Christian church with burial at Hopeful cemetery,

Mrs. Jones, the daughter of Mr. Gertrude Yager-Aylor, was born at Gunpowder Ky., October 18th, 1889. To this union were born four children, three boys Ira Huey, Joseph and Earl and one daughter Virginia Pearl. She united with the Florence Christian church in the fall of 1904 and has been a consistent member always, taking a keen interest in all religious affairs and in the welfare of the community in which she and her family lived.

Mrs. Jones was a faithful mother, loving her home, her cheerful outlook on life and kind deeds left an imprint in the hearts of all who knew her. With a disposition that radiated sunshine she was always disposed to see the bright side, living her life to the fullest, having the will to do and courage to go on to the end.

Mrs. Jones was well known and well liked throughout the county and her passing on has cast a gloom over the entire community.

"Let your light so shine before men that they seeing your good works may glorify the Father which is in Heaven."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends and relatives who, in thoughtful kindness stood by during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother, and whose expressions of sympathy helped greatly to console us in our bereavement.

Harmon H. Jones and Family

Famous Mormon Choir

The Mormon tabernacle choir consists of 350 trained singers. It has been in existence forty years, but its first [illegible]

Having a Little Fun

"He who views the future with hope, instead of fear," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is at least getting happiness out of the present."—Washington Star.

Odd Rites to Overcome Spite Work of Fairies

"A generation ago Shetlanders were extremely superstitious," writes a contributor to a London weekly paper. "They believed firmly that fairies existed, on the whole friendly to mortals, yet quick to punish any slight, the punishment being usually some ailment. Once, when a child, I ceased to thrive, and a servant persuaded my parents to take me to her home for a change. There was a concealed purpose, however. She believed that the fairies, having some grievance against our house, had stolen my heart, and near her home was a wise woman who held the secret of working cures when anyone was 'hurt from the hills.'

"The details of the rites used are forgotten, but the main features are vital. A lock of my hair was put into a Bible, which was placed on my head, on the Bible was set a dish of water into which, through the scissors already used, molten lead was poured. A piece of this lead shaped like a heart was selected, and blessed, and each morning part of it was scraped into my porridge. Thus the stolen heart was supposed to be restored. It must have worked in my case, as I have reached a hale old age."

Simple Explanation of Youngster's Well-Being

While the town of Arden was celebrating its thirtieth anniversary as a single-tax colony, old timers retold a story on Upton Sinclair, the writer, who at one time was a resident of the colony.

At that time he was writing diet articles for the magazines and trying out his theories on his son Davey. He boasted how well Davey was getting along on a diet of nuts and, as a matter of fact, Davey seemed to be getting along very well indeed.

Davey was a great demonstration of his father's theories, the proof of the pudding, as it were. Also, Davey was discretion itself. His noted father never guessed that always, at meal time, the lad dropped in at a neighbor's.

He would gaze with wide, sad eyes at the substantial fare and always the kind neighbor relented and Davey got a square meal which in no way interfered with the writings of his father.—Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Parade of Mighty Midgets

As numerous and small as are the molecules, they are not a circumstance to the atom; and the atoms in turn are far outnumbered by the electrons. Take an ordinary 25-watt incandescent lamp and let us visualize for you, if we can, the number of electrons that must pass through the filament of that lamp every second to provide the necessary current. First let us imagine each electron enlarged to the size of a raindrop, about two-tenths of an inch in diameter. Then imagine the electrons extending in a row, one behind the other, and a thousand rows placed side by side, so that they would pass before us, like an army, a thousand abreast. It would reach from the earth to the sun 25 times.

Odd Oriental Tastes

Koreans, like many Orientals, live mostly on rice. They cook their seaweed in oil and serve it with slices of red peppers. Kimshee, a kind of sauerkraut, is a favorite Korean dish.

To the north, the natives of Kamchatka relish the tongues and the marrow of the bones of reindeer, but the piece-de-resistance is the meat of unborn fawns. From the stomach of the reindeer the natives obtain their greens—half-digested balls of moss. A delectable native dish is reindeer sausage which has been surrounded by dough and dropped in boiling water. Boiled fish eggs are considered a delicacy.—Exchange.

Canadian Playground

North of the great fertile belt devoted to agriculture there lies in the province of Saskatchewan a region of rocks, woods and water which seems almost to have been formed by nature as a special playground for man. Here are found thousands of crystal lakes. White birch, jack pine and white spruce grow here to unusual size and beauty. Pickerel, pike and gray trout are plentiful in the lakes and streams while moose, deer, bear and many species of game birds abound. A typical example of this region is Prince Albert national park. It was set aside in 1928.

Molde, Honeysuckle Town

Molde is one of the most beautiful of Norwegian summer resorts with about 3,000 inhabitants. Its gentle beauty and coloring, its windsheltering rocks make its vegetation luxuriant. Although farther north than Russian Leningrad, its honeysuckle, roses and other flowers are famous. Its fjord is wide and dotted with great numbers of fir-clad islands and the view of the town from the water is very pleasing. Many visit the town to see Axel Ender's famous altar painting, "The Women at the Sepulcher," which has been reproduced on Easter gift cards all over the world.

Nothing

At a trial in a fraud case in an adjoining county to Indianapolis the receiver of the company in the case was asked by counsel to state in as few words as possible what the company had, what he sold and what he received as receiver.

"Well," he said, "they had nothing I sold nothing, I got nothing."

CLASSIFIED ADS.

NOTICE

THE RATES FOR THIS COLUMN ARE FIVE CENTS PER LINE, BUT NO AD. ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 25 CTS. PLEASE ENCLOSE 25 CENTS AS IT WILL COVER COST OF ANY REASONABLE AD.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Team of good work horses and three Jersey cows. Harold Beemon, Florence, Ky.
06 Feb 2tC

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Nice seven room stucco residence, semi-bungalow type, located on Garvey Ave., modernly equipped and close to Dixie Highway. Will sell or trade for good farm, would prefer farm located near Dixie Highway. Please inquire at Recorder office. 2tpd.

FOR SALE—One ton Chevrolet truck in good condition. John Newman, Florence, Ky. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—I have several young Rhode Island hens now commencing to lay and some cockerels at bargain market price. W. M. Baisly, Phone 182-X. Burlington, Ky. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—Good Jersey bull about 18 months old. Sure breeder, cheap Burlington. Care of T. J. Dinn.

FOR SALE—Hay—Grant North, Rising Sun, Indiana. 1tpd

FOR SALE—4 room house with all modern conveniences gas, electric. Sunset Ave. Tel. Dixie 7576-W, Erlanger, Ky.

FOR SALE—Three Jersey cows with calves by side, two are age one with 2 calves, 2 heifers, one male. Cows are heavy milkers. Priced to sell. Chas. B. Beall, Tel. 18, Burlington, Ky.. 1tc

FOR SALE—Fine S. C. R. I. Red cockerels, $1.50 to $2.00 each Miss. H. L. Crigler, R. R. No. 3, Burlington, Ky. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—Incubator, 150 eggs capacity, W. V Moore, Route, 2, Burlington, Ky.. Phone 527. 1tchg.

FOR SALE—Fresh cow and calf and eight year old draft work mare, Chas. L. Stephens, Phone Burlington 219. Burington, R. D 3. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow and calf. Yancey Clore, Burlington, R. D. 3 1tp.d

FOR SALE—No. 1. 7 year old cow with calf, a good one. W. C. Delph, near Burlington and Limaburg. 2tpd.

FOR SALE—Good fresh Jersey cow, six years old with five weeks old calf by side. G. B. Yates, Idlewild, Ky. Phone 259. 1tc.

FOR SALE—Good Jersey bull about 18 months old, sure breeder, cheap for cash. Chester Aylor, Florence, Ky. Camp Ernst Road. 2tpd.

FOR SALE—Bedroom suite, consisting of brass bed, mattress, feather tick, dresser and wash stand. J. S. Surface, Florence, Ky. 2tpd.

FARM—124 acres Half creek bottom, half blue grass pasture. Good black limestone soil. On good pike four and half miles from Rising Sun. Good eight room house with bath. Barn 60 ft. square with full basement for stock. 100 tons silo. Good dairy and stock farm Mail route, school Bus. Milk route Good small set tenant buildings Priced at a sacrifice price. Have many other farms and town property to sell. John R. Woods Rising Sun, Indiana. 1tc

WANTED

KODAK FILMS—Developed 6c, printed 4c each Postpaid 30c per roll of 6. Your favorite negative enlarged and mounted 35c. Rama Studio. Price Hill Station, Cincinnati, Ohio. R. Cahill, Prop. 1tp.d

WANTED—Year old country cured hams—no bottled smoke or smoke set curing accepted—drop card J. C. Layne, Florence, Ky. 2tpd.

PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING—Wanted by Harry Tanner, Florence, Ky. Phone 951. 1tchy.

WANTED—Work on farm by month or shares, with everything furnished. Albert E. Wilson. R. R. 4, Burlington. Care oc T. J. Dinn.

LOST

LOST—Spare truck tire and rim, south of Florence, Monday night about 7 P. M. Reasonable reward. Bill Knap Jackson, Burlington R. D. 3. 1tp.d.

NOTICE

NOTICE—No more applicants need apply. J. C. Layne, Florence, Ky.

Turkish Iconoclasts

In order to get stones with which to build their houses, Turks tore down the one thousand, five hundred year old Byzantine wall surrounding the city of Istanbul.

Odd Malay Belief

The Malay has a novel explanation to offer concerning the cause of earthquakes, which are quite plentiful in that part of the world. They will tell you that the earth is a sort of egg, resting on the horns of a bull. When the bull gets angry and shakes his head an earthquake results.

Economic Injury

Injury of individuals almost always happens with economic readjustment of conditions. For instance, when the fertile lands of the Mississippi valley were tapped by building railways from the East, the cheap wheat from these lands began to enter the markets of the East, where the price of wheat had been relatively high. The result was to lower the price in the East. This reduction in price injured the New England farmer.

Habits of Land Crabs

Some land-dwelling crabs of the mud flats dig very intricate burrows with labyrinthine cross and side galleries. Some species live a communal life. Each crab has his own burrow, but each has a passage leading into a large central hall which seems to be a community gathering place. Others are intensely individualistic. Each crab builds an elaborate labyrinth under the mud, considers it his own home and vigorously defends it.

TRY THIS ONE

If your car has been stolen this suggestion for its recovery may appeal to some.

A Texas farmer ran the following advertisement in his local newspaper:

"Strayed—One Jersey heifer. To the one who returns her I will give a drink of Four Rose Whiskey, ten years old."

The next morning there were nine men with Jersey heifers standing in the yard.

	Per Ton
41% Cottonseed Meal	35.00
Bran	26.00
Mix Feed per ton	28.00
Ground Feed	28.00
Ground Rye	34.00
Pure Yellow Mea	33.00
Pure Hominy Mea	33.00
Ground Oat Feed	20.00
Ground Oats	34.00
Brewer Grains	34.00
Pure Shorts	29.00
Big Bone Sheep Feed	37.00
Big Bone Dairy Ration	40.00
Sweet Clover Dairy Feed	35.00
Ky. Dairy Feed 16 protein	30.00
Horse and Mule Feed	37.00
Feeding Molasses per bbl.,	10.00
Corn in 50 bu. Lots per bu.	.80
36 lb. test Oats per bu.	.50
Flour Middlings per cwt.	1.75
Egg Mash, with Cod Liver Oil and	
Buttermilk per cwt.	2.60
Buttermilk per cwt	2.60
Dried Buttermilk per cwt	7.50
Horse & Mule Feed per cwt	1.90
Hog Ration, per cwt.	2.00
Cr. Corn per cwt.	1.75
Scratch Feed per cwt.	2.15
Ohio River Salt per cwt.	.90
Timothy Seed per bu.	4.75
Red Clover Seed per bushel	9.00
Red Clover Alsike and Timothy, mixed per bushel	11.50
No. 2 Flooring and Framing 100 feet	3.50
Barn Framing 7x7 per 100 ft.	3.50

Wire Fencing and Grass Seed.

Alfalfa Hay. Timothy Hay, mixed Hay and Oat Straw.

Members of The Cincinnati Board of Trade and The Grain and Hay Exchange.

We deliver cheaper than you can buy elsewhere.

WALTON FEED MILLS

Where Quality Tells and Price Sells.

Reduce Your Food Budget With These Savory Meats



By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept., H. J. Heinz Company

SUGGESTIONS for economical meat dishes that are easily prepared and nourishing, and appealing to the eye as well as the palate, are welcomed by every busy woman. Securing variety in the meat course should never be difficult, for an almost unlimited number of interesting dishes can be prepared from the cheaper cuts of meat by the use of proper seasonings.

At this season of the year, especially, it is possible to serve meat dishes of the savory, oven-dinner variety that bring a new note into the menu and are enthusiastically welcomed by families coming in chilled and hungry out of the cold.

These recipes for practical, economical meat dishes will help you to plan interesting meals:

Piquant Meat Loaf: 2 pounds ground beef; 2 cups cracker crumbs; 1 medium can Cream of Tomato Soup; 2 teaspoons salt; dash of pepper; 1 tablespoon minced onion; 1 cup Sweet Dill Pickle, chopped.

Mix together thoroughly the meat, cracker crumbs, Cream of Tomato Soup, salt, pepper, minced onion and Dill Pickles. Pack into an empty can that has been thoroughly greased. Steam in a steamer, or set the can in a pan with enough hot water to almost cover, for about 1½ hours. Instead of steaming, this meat may be baked in a loaf, using a moderate oven, for about 1½ hours.

Left Over Meat Loaf: Brown slices of meat loaf, cut about ½-inch thick, in a skillet with several tablespoons butter. Pour over the meat a small can of Cream of Tomato Soup and allow to simmer until a thick sauce is formed. Serve garnished with parsley.

Casserole of Sausage and Rice: 1 pound sausage; 3 cups cooked rice; 1 medium sized onion, chopped fine; 2 tablespoons grated cheese; 1 small can Cream of Tomato Soup.

Brown sausage in a skillet and pour off part of the fat. Arrange alternate layers of sausage and rice in a greased baking dish and sprinkle each layer with chopped onion. Pour over this the Cream of Tomato Soup, and cover the top with grated cheese. Bake for 30 minutes in a moderately hot oven.

Swiss Steak: 2½ lbs. round steak—1 inch thick; 2 tablespoons fat; ½ onion; ½ cup flour; salt and pepper; ½ green pepper chopped fine; 2 cups boiling water or 1½ cups water and ½ cup Tomato Ketchup.

Add salt and pepper to the flour and pound into the meat. Brown in a skillet with the fat, then add the onion, green pepper, boiling water and Tomato Ketchup. Cover closely and simmer slowly until done. This also may be cooked in the oven in a casserole.

Braised Beef: 2 lbs. beef, round or shoulder; salt and pepper; flour; 2½ cups boiling water; fat; potatoes; 1 cup diced carrots; 1 cup diced turnips; 1 cup diced onions; 1 cup diced celery; ½ cup Tomato Ketchup.

Sprinkle beef with salt and pepper, dredge well with flour, and brown quickly in fat which has been tried out from the meat. When turning the meat, avoid piercing it with a fork, as this allows the inner juices to escape. Place in a casserole or deep pan and add diced carrots, turnips, onions and celery. Add the boiling water to Tomato Ketchup and pour two-thirds of this liquid around the meat and vegetables. Cover closely and bake about two hours in a slow oven, 325 degrees F., basting every half hour with the remaining liquid. Turn the meat over once during the cooking. During the last hour of cooking, whole potatoes should be placed around the meat and baked until tender.

Baked Ham: Spread a slice of smoked ham cut about one inch thick, with a thin layer of Prepared Mustard. Place it in a casserole and add slices of canned pineapple. Sprinkle the pineapple with sugar to give it an attractive glaze. Pour one-half cup of pineapple juice over the meat and pineapple. Cover and bake in a moderate oven for about 1½ hours. Uncover the last 20 minutes to allow the pineapple to brown.

Years and Youth

To be seventy years young is sometimes far more cheerful and hopeful than to be forty years old.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Norwegian Custom

The Norwegian legation at Washington says that it was never the practice of Norwegians dwelling in cities in historical times to change their names with each generation, but that this practice is still continued at the present time by people in remote country districts.

Human Selfishness

Selfishness, wrote Rochefoucauld, is the grand moving principle of nine-tenths of our actions.

Species of Snowbirds

The slate-colored junco, often called the snow-bird, breeds in our northern states, and in the winter migrates south almost to the gulf of Mexico. Altogether 13 species and varieties of juncos are recognized in North America, and they are at home all the way from Alaska to Mexico and the gulf.

REMEMBER . . . The price is

$595

COACH or BUSINESS COUPE f. o. b. Detroit

It challenges the performance of *any* six, regardless of price. It introduces Super-Six smoothness to the lowest price class. It looks like a far more expensive car. It is bigger, wider and roomier than many cars that sell for hundreds of dollars more. It is the Value Sensation in a year of sensational values.

and you get RARE RIDING COMFORT

ESSEX

The Challenger

J. R. EDDINS

BURLINTON - - - - KENTUCKY

Old St. Augustine Still Spanish in Character

The fact that St. Augustine was already an old town before the Pilgrims landed in New England, is rarely considered in comparing the respective antiquity of these two events. Yet, to be exact, St. Augustine had been in existence 55 years when the Mayflower made its famous voyage to New England's shores. Translated into more modern terms, when Plymouth was settled in 1620, St. Augustine was already older than many of our western cities are today.

In 1645, almost a century after its foundations, St. Augustine was reported to have 800 householders besides a Franciscan monastery and a garrison. On its one hundredth anniversary St. Augustine was again visited by misfortune in the person of Captain Davis, a roving English freebooter. While the inhabitants fled to the fort for safety, he sacked the town, but failed to find much booty.

In 1784, St. Augustine again passed under Spanish dominion and continued undisturbed its dreamy existence, little affected by the events of the outside world. Although in 1821 it was embraced in the territory of the United States, it remained distinctly Spanish in character, and even today retains much of this foreign atmosphere.

Today St. Augustine is one of the most interesting historic cities of the United States, its quaint narrow streets and shaded plaza eloquent of centuries of existence. One can not visit this city without strangely feeling the romantic charm of this rich historical background.

World Owes Vast Debt to Icelandic Writers

In that strange island Iceland—burst up, the geologists say, by fire from the bottom of the sea; a wild land of barrenness and lava; swallowed many months of every year in black tempests, yet with a wild gleaming beauty in summertime; towering up there, stern and grim, in the North ocean . . . where of all places we least looked for literature or written memorials, the record of these things was written down. On the seaboard of this wild land is a rim of grassy conntry, where cattle can subsist, and men by means of them and of what the sea yields; and it seems they were poetic men these men who had deep thonghts in them, and uttered musically their thoughts. Much would be lost, had Iceland not been burst up from the sea, not been discovered by the Northmen! The old Norse poets were many of them natives of Iceland.—Thomas Carlyle in "Heroes and Hero Worship."

Archery Practice

Butt shooting is an old English term which means the same thing as target shooting. In the olden days the shooting grounds were equipped with banks of dirt, covered with sod, which formed the so-called butt. Over this sod was usually placed a piece of paper to act as a target, and the term "butt shooting" was used to distinguish it from rovers. Roving consists in shooting at various targets placed in fields at varying distances. The archers shoot from one to another, which helps develop their judgment of distances, and in the olden days meant quite a lot to the yeomen, whose business was shooting the bow and arrow, and on days when they were not fighting they were in the fields practicing roving. — Montreal Family Herald.

Diamond in History

India was the original home of the diamond as a jewel. For centuries India remained the sole source of Europe's diamond supply. About 1730 diamonds were discovered in Brazil. In 1867 diamonds were discovered in South Afrjca. South African diamonds constitute more than 90 per cent of the world's supply. From their discovery to the present time they have yielded 90,000,000 carats. The diamonds of the world probably represent a value of $5,000,00,000. There have been some diamonds found in the state of Arkansas. The Arkansas diamond mine in Pike county has produced several thousand diamonds equal in color to the best produced in other parts of the world and 1 per cent harder than the hardest from other parts of the world.

Hibernating Mosquitoes

In the higher reaches of the Rocky mountains in the northern part of Montana lives a species of mosquito that hibernates during the winter, under logs and in sheltered spots, and may be seen flying on the first warm day of spring. These mosquitos are large, with spotted wings, and often are referred to as snow mosquitoes. According to Drs. N. Kadletz and L. Kusmins, Russian scientists, these mosquitoes store up fat in the summer, as do bears, and subsist on it while dozing through the winter.

Burns the Musician

As for Burns, his genius fed upon, daily and hourly, the floating Highland airs that lived among the people. He was a musician born. Some wind would blow him a wandering line of verse, some ancient fog of a ballad, and a strain of an entrancing Celtic melody. While he drove his plow . . . he would whistle and chant till he had woven them into something that made all the world in love with him forever.—Grace Rhys in "A Celtic Anthology."

As "Man in the Street" Sees Shortage of Gold

Harvard professors are doing fine teamwork. One scares us half to death and the other comes along and reassures us. Professor Gay, at the Institute of Politics, predicted a serious gold shortage in years to come, unless there are some more strikes like Klondike and South Africa. Now Professor Carver says there is no danger. There is plenty of gold in the earth, but not all mines can be worked profitably when gold is cheap—that is, when a gold dollar purchases a small volume of commodities.

As the purchasing power of gold rises it will become profitable to go after the gold in them thar hills. Thus the economic law will operate to provide the world with what gold it requires.

Now if a third Harvard professor would tell us how to make that economic law work the same way for individuals the picture would be perfect. Speaking personally, we have long been convinced that the gold shortage started some time before we were born.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Simple Old Method of Evading Penalty of Sin

Every one unacquainted with old English customs is interested by the story of the Sin-eater in Mary Webb's novel, "Precious Bane." Sin-eaters did not constitute a religious sect. They were employed in some counties of England and in Wales in connection with funeral rites. Their office was to eat bread and drink ale which had been placed on the bier, and thus symbolically take upon themselves the sins committed by the deceased person. Having done this, the sin-eater pronounced the "ease and rest" of the dead person and asserted that to procure this he had pawned his own soul. There were not wanting men to perform this rash office, bnt it was not so rash as might appear; for the sin-eater could see to it that the same means of acquiring impunity was invoked for him at his decease, so that no matter what accumulation of sin he had made himself responsible for, the whole burden would be lifted by a subsequent sin-eater. The custom seems to have lingered in Wales until the forties of last century.—Montreal Family Herald.

Ancient Stockings

At Vienna, among the earliest coronation robes of the emperor, are a fine pair of Thirteenth-century stockings which were made for William II of Sicily. They are made of red damask in two parts, the foot and leg being joined. The leg is embroidered and the foot portions are made of plain material.

The inventories of St. Paul's in London mention Thirteenth-century stockings embroidered with roses, eagles, lions, and in the upper part, wine leaves. In museums in England, France, Germany, Italy and Hungary, many royal and pontifical stockings of the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth centuries are exhibited.

Wool From Camel

Camel's hair is a textile material made of hairlike wool from a camel, generally light brown in color. The value depends upon the quality of the fibers. A good grade is very light and soft. The cloth is usually twill. The finer underhair of the camel is about one inch long and is soft and silky. The long, coarse hairs from the camel are three-fourths of an inch long. In the shearing process they cannot be separated and are baled and exported in a mixed condition. When spnn the hairs are sometimes separated but more often are woven together, giving the material the rongh, shaggy appearance.—Washington Star.

Bad All Round

Apropos of Prime Minister MacDonald's efforts to secure a world peace, a prominent manufacturer said at a meeting of the Society for Universal Peace in Pittsburgh:

"We should all lend a hand in this peace movement. We should do so not only to prevent our young men from being sacrificed, but also for our own benefit.

"Warring nations," he continued, "suffer in lives lost. We suffer in our business, our pocketbooks, and, by consequence we suffer, too, in all our luxuries and conveniences.

"In a word the fighters trench, the noncombatants retrench."

Sealskin Production

Sealskin is obtained by dressing, which necessitates the removal of the coarse water hairs which grow beyond the fur. It is accomplished by shaving down the flesh side of the skin to cut off the roots of the hair, which grow deeper than the fur. The hairs are then pulled out, and the fur, originally a rusty brown, is dyed black, the process requiring seven dippings. Both these processes are trade secrets, and they require great care and skill. Experienced and successful work at once doubles the value of the skin.

Miles of Hens

The largest poultry plant in the world, operated at Reseda, Calif., sells more than 150,000 old hens each year and maintains a flock of 500,000 hens, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The statistically minded can calculate that if these 500,000 chickens were marching in a line a foot apart, the parade would extend more than 90 miles.

Ancient Piece of Pewter

The Field museum at Chicago has what it believes to be the oldest piece of pewter in existence, a tablet found in a Chinese tomb, and inscribed with a date equivalent to A. D. 85.

Body as Well as Soul

The duty of physical health and the duty of spiritual purity and loftiness are not two duties; they are two parts of one duty—which is living the completest life which it is possible for man to live.—Phillips Brooks.

Use of Airplane Barred

The regulations under the federal migratory bird treaty act make it unlawful to hnnt migratory game birds from an airplane, and the law provides a fine of not more than $500 or imprisonment for not more than six months, or both, for violations.

Sagacious

Love is just a fire, and marriage is the fire department.—Collier's Weekly.

Curly-Haired Whites

The three groups of the human race are the straight-haired people, the woolly-haired people, and the curly-haired people. The white race belongs in the curly-haired group.

Usefulness of Praise

Make a great deal more of your right to praise the good than of your right to blame the bad. Never let a brave and serious struggle after truth and goodness, however weak it may be, pass unrecognized. Do not be chary of appreciation. Hearts are unconsciously hungry for it.—Phillips Brooks.

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at Public Auction on Ott Gaines' Farm on Woolper Creek near State Highway one mile from Bullittsville, Ky., on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

10 O'CLOCK (SLOW TIME)

This sale will be held rain or shine—under cover if it rains.

The Following Property:

30 Head of good Work Horses and Mules, some of these teams are as good as ever raised and principally all young—weighing from 1,000 to 1400 pounds.

20 Head Milch Cows, some with Calves by side. Some heavy Springers, some with calves vealed and a few stock cattle.

20 Head Hogs, will weigh from 125 to 350 lbs.

250 Young Rhode Island Red Hens.

2 Farm wagons with Box Beds; 2 Buggies; 2 Disc Harrows, 2 Riding Cultivators; Corn Drill, 2 Breaking Plows, 1 Double Shovel Rastus plow; Grindstone; Iron Digger, Clamp Digger; Section Harrow, Hand Grist Mill; Saddle; Boss Heater.

About 60 Bnshels of Corn

1925 Model Chevrolet car in good condition; 1927 Essex Coupe in good condition.

Some Household and Kitchen Furniture and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—$10.00 and under Cash; over $10.00 a credit of Six Months without interest with approved security. Payable at the Hebron Deposit Bank.

D. L. ROBERTS & A. LEDFORD

LUTE BRADFORD, Auctioneer

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED ON GROUNDS

Money in the Bank

A good Savings account accumulated in times of prosperity is a great source of satisfaction in times of depression.

Have you a Savings Account?

WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS.

PEOPLES DEPOSIT BANK

BURLINGTON, :: :: KENTUCKY

Resources over One and One Quarter Million Dollars.

Public Sale

I will sell at Auction on the Mike Holtzworth farm on the Rice Pike 3 miles from Union on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1931

At 1 O'Clock (Slow Time)

The Following Property:

Bed Stead; Set of Springs and Mattresses; Dresser; Brussel Rug, 9x12; Brussel Rug 12x15; 2 Rocking Chairs; Stand Table; Davenport and Mattress; Sideboard; Extension Table and 4 Chairs Heating Stove; Coal Oil Heater Coal Oil Cook Stove; Steel Range; Cabinet; 2 Chairs; Kitchen Table; Two 9x12 Linoleum Rugs; Cooking utensils and Dishes; 300 lbs., Meat; two Cans Lard; Milk Jars; 1 to 5 gallons; five bushels Early Ohio Potatoes; 14 Pullets; 30 bushels Corn, selected; Hoes, Rake and Crosscut Saw; 50-Tooth Harrow; Five Plate Cultivator; Double and Single Trees; Jersey Cow, will ge fresh in Apsil; Bay Mare 12 years old, in foal by Jack; 50 Shocks good Fodder; Laying-out Plow Ford Coupe —1924 model License bought.

TERMS—$10.00 and under Cash; over $10.00 a credit of Nine Months without interest. Purchaser to give note with approved security payable at Union Deposit Bank, Union, Ky.

J. S. BUTLER

Lute Bradford, Auctioneer.

Tokens Issued to Cover Metallic Coin Shortage

Early in 1862 all metallic currency in the United States was gradually withdrawn from circulation. Many citizens anticipated the possible increase in value of all metals and began hoarding gold, silver and copper to such an extent that soon no metallic coins of any denomination were in circulation. It then became necessary for tradesmen to issue a medium that would meet the supply caused by the deficiency of government currency.

The first of these Civil war tokens appeared in Cincinnati in the fall of 1862 and began to circulate in New York in the spring of 1863. The first made in New York was the Lindenmueller currency, of which there were 1,000,000 pieces struck. Then William H. Bridgens, the die cutter, issued the Knickerbocker currency, consisting of numerous varieties and struck in large quantities. It was estimated that not less than 25,000,000 of these private tokens were issued throughout the eastern and middle western states until the government, by an act of congress in 1864, put a stop to their issue.

These little coins were usually accepted as 1 cent. The value placed on them today by collectors is 5 cents.

Shakespeare Shown as Borrower of Proverbs

Shakespeare has been given the credit for many a saying which he did not originate. Like storymakers and playwrights of this day, he undoubtedly incorporated into his dramas many a proverb and homely saying already perfectly familiar to his audiences. In the second act of "Hamlet" he makes his posturing hero say: "I am but mad north-northwest; when the wind is southerly, I know a hawk from a handsaw."

The connection between a bird of prey and a carpenter's tool hardly is obvious. But the fact is, Shakespeare was simply quoting a familiar proverb of his day—a corruption of a still older proverb, the sense of which was that a person could be so ignorant as not to be able to distinguish between a "hawk and a heronshaw"! Now, a heronshaw—or herneshaw, as it was sometimes spelled and pronounced—was a species of heron often preyed upon by the hunting falcons. So not to be able to tell the bird of prey from its harmless victim was an indication of stupidity, and vice versa.—Boston Transcript.

Weddings Come High

A wedding, well done, in New York costs between $50,000 and $100,000. A few items which contribute to the total: 5,000 invitations, $5,000; organist, $350 to $1,000; singer, $150 to $1,000; 300 pews properly decorated, $4,500; altar decorations bring the total to $7,500; food, $7,000; orchestra, $1,000; bridal clothes between $5,000 and $10,000; bouquet—for the bride, $100, for the attendants, $20 apiece. Attendants' costumes and gifts add a few thousands more. Fee to the minister, $500; gift to the church, perhaps $500. Smaller items: marriage license, $2; use of the church, $25; canopy, $30; tips to traffic policemen, between $25 and $150.—Exchange.

Harbor at Sea

The island of Monhegan, 20 miles off the coast of Maine, offers a charm to the nature lover. A rather limited number of tourists find their way out there during the summer, but the trip to the island would often be a difficult one were it not for the fact that there are two islands, Monhegan and Manana, and it is the presence of the latter that forms a very excellent harbor where landing may be made and freight unshipped very readily under the protection of Manana. The island is rock-bound and flower-decked with a dense forest in its center.

Weight of Diamonds

The specific gravity of the diamond is 3.52. As one cubic inch of water weighs .03617 pound, a cubic inch of diamond would weigh 3.52 times as much, or approximately .1273 pound avoirdupois, a little over 2 ounces. As diamonds are weighed by carats, a carat being equivalent to 200 milligrams, this cubic inch of diamonds would weigh about 283 carats. There have been two famous diamonds larger than this, the Cullinan, which weighed 3,025 carats, and the Tiffany, which weighed 969 carats.

Persians Popularized Polo

Polo is one of the oldest games in the world. Its original home was in ancient Persia. From there it spread to India, China, and Japan. It also spread westward and became the favorite sport of the Byzantine emperors and their courtiers. In modern times British officers in India saw its possibilities, and started playing it. The game first appeared in England in 1863, but the regular matches and tournaments on the Hurlingham club ground only date from 1874.

Pisa of Pisano

So many people make flying visits to Pisa attracted alone by the leaning tower as a phenomenal structure, forgetting that the group monuments—cathedral, baptistry and tower—are the finest possible examples of Romanesque architecture in Italy, built 800 years ago by Nicola Pisano and his son, Giovanni—both such masterpieces of sculpture that every artist for the last 500 or 600 years with aspirations to carve in stone or wood has studied them.

Naturalized Briton Not Looked Upon With Favor

So far from wanting foreign residents to become Englishmen, we Britons discourage naturalization, Theodore Maynard writes, in the American Mercury. Englishmen, like poets, are born, not made; and if Frenchmen or Germans or Americans insist on renouncing their own nationality, well, that is their own affair, but they cannot expect us to be anything but suspicious of their motives.

Indeed, we narrowly regard our fellow subjects of foreign extraction, or with foreign connections. I have often heard Ford Madox Ford (whose name was once Hueffer) referred to as "that German fellow"; and Wilfrid Scawen Blunt once said acidulously to a friend of mine: "How is it that the two best known Sussex poets happen to be a Breton born at Versailles and a babu born at Bombay?"

Blunt for all his eccentricity and his wanderings in Arabia, remained very much the English squire; and the fact that about one-quarter of Belloc's blood was French and that Kipling (though of pure English stock) was brought up in India, prevented him regarding either of them as true blue.

Origin of Lamp Veiled in Mists of Antiquity

Authorities on the subject say the origin of the lamp is unknown. S. E. Spicer writes in the Cincinnati Enquirer. It is known, however that lamps were in use 6,000 years ago, for the excavations of the ancient cities of Babylonia and other countries of the East yield many specimens indicating that they were in common use there at that time.

At first lamps probably were made of clay and dried in the sun. Then, in the passing of the centuries they were made of iron, tin, copper, bronze, brass, glass, alabaster and other materials. In Rome and Greece, where the fine arts reached a high degree of accomplishment, lamps were fashioned in great beauty of form and variety of detail and were used for decorative as well as utility purposes. The spread of the Roman empire carried these lamps with it to the remote corners of the earth and they became known by the nation in which they originated. Eventually some of them came to America with the Pilgrims.

Moon Superstitions

The moon was in ancient times an object of worship and has remained to the present day the center of many superstitions. The times for sowing seed, gathering herbs, killing animals for food, taking particular medicines and treating various diseases were all regulated by the phases of the moon. Modern science has studied this supposed influence with generally negative results in regard to crops, weather, etc. The superstition about the moon affecting sanity is perpetuated in the name "lunatic," from the name of the moon, Luna. This is an old belief, as shown in the line of a Seventeenth-century English play, "When the moon's in the full, then wit's in the wine."

Excavating Old Germany

Digging in Germany might prove a profitable pastime. Within one week a householder of Marlonburg dug up a keg of 607 silver coins of 1623-6, which were probably buried during the 30 years' war; a tourist discovered the skeleton of a bear in a cave near Karlsruhe, where none have been seen for 300 years; graves of ancient Celts have been found with bones five thousand years old; at Konigsberg the oldest find was a stone ax dropped there before the glaciers came down over Europe 8,000 years ago; under the altar of Speyer cathedral the stone sarcophagus of an early Christian saint was brought to light.

They Had Company

Billy spent a week with his grandparents in the country. While playing in the back yard he noticed a hive which contained bees and, being of an investigative turn, he picked up a stick and began to pound on it. Immediately hundreds of bees rushed out and little Billy was severely stung. When reprimanded by his grandmother and questioned why he did such a thing, he replied:

"I knocked on the door to see if there was anybody at home and I think they had company, grandmother."

Eggs-actly!

Marie always spent Thursdays with grandma, where she had a wonderful time because she always had her own way.

One evening when big brother Harry came as usual to take her home, she set up a mighty tumult. Grandma, in order to quiet her, gave her an egg to take to mother.

When they were outside, Harry said: "Aren't you ashamed of yourself to act like that at grandma's?"

But Marie said, calmly, "Well, I got the egg, didn't I?"

Finally "Beautified"

Several Pittsburgh clubwomen are enjoying a snicker at the way of the world. For two years they campaigned in a futile effort to have certain vacant lots around the town beautified. And the other day a tour of the places they had marked for improvement revealed that every one was wearing the swell scenery of a miniature golf course.

Blue-Blooded Virginians

The "F. F. V.s" are the descendants of those who came to Virginia in a superior capacity previous to 1620.

Early Timber Conservation

Our early colonial history is replete with laws and regulations looking toward forest protection. As settlement spread these primitive forest codes became more widely established. At such an early date as 1626 we find the Plymouth colony passing an ordinance restricting the export of timber from their region.

Indians Dislike Whiskers

Side whiskers are usually absent on the American Indian, but he would have a slight mustache and some beard if he didn't pull them out as fast as they begin to grow. Often the Indian warrior, while sitting by the campfire, would run his hands over his cheek and chin in search of hairs and pull them out by the roots. It is almost a religion with the Indian to have a smooth face.

Communistic Ants

The lives and habits of ants show that these tiny creatures have gifts rivaling any of those possessed by human beings. In warfare especially they exhibit wonderful powers of organization. Every ant has his own duty to perform, and each insect helps its comrade.

Food Preservation

The earliest food preservation was practiced by hunters who dried, smoked and salted meats and fish, while others preserved milk in the form of cheese and grape juice in the form of wine. Primitive man probably is entitled to small credit for the discovery of wine making, since nature coats the grape hulls with yeast cells which seize upon the first opportunity to start fermentation when the skin of the grape is broken.—Exchange.

Concerning Dreams

Dreams are not, as a rule, anything to worry about. But if one has nightmares regularly, and a change in habits—such as cutting out late suppers or exciting reading last thing at night—fails to stop them, it may be as well to see a doctor. Dreams may be a warning—though not in the dream-book sense. They do sometimes reveal weak points in the constitution, or the presence of disease, when the dreamer suspects nothing wrong.

Football Reminiscence

The first football game played in the old Rose bowl at Pasadena, Calif., was on January 1, 1902, between Michigan and Stanford. The score was 49 to 0 in favor of Michigan. The first game in the present Rose bowl was played on New Year's day, 1922.

Bribery's Toll

Business men compute the annual toll of commercial bribery at $1,000,000,000 throughout the United States. It is known to amount to $100,000,000 in New York city alone.

Causes of Modern War

President Wilson said: "The seed of war in the modern war is industrial and commercial rivalry. This war (the "World war"), was a commercial and industrial war. It was not a political war." It was part of a speech made at St. Louis September 5, 1919, and conveyed Mr. Wilson's idea that the desire for commercial and industrial advantage bred jealousies and strife which culminated in war.



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Soap Old Commodity

Soap has been known since the time of the Phoenicians.

Named for Englishman

Mount Rainier was named for Admiral Rainier of the British navy by Vancouver, the navigator, who saw it from Puget sound in 1793. It is also known by the Indian name of Tacoma peak.

African's Immunity

Although he seems to lead a carefree existence, the life of the East African native is not a joy unalloyed, but scientific investigation has recently shown that he is entirely immune from the ravages of scarlet fever and diphtheria. Efforts to plant the germs in his system failed.

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Known as the Noah Utz farm near East Bend Road

The Following Described Property

HORSES—13-year old dark mare, single line, extra good worker; 14-year old light bay horse, single line, extra good worker.

COWS—7-year old Jersey cow, extra good, be fresh March 22; 3-year old half Jersey cow, be fresh day of sale.

FEED—3 tons extra good loose Alfalfa Hay; 3 tons extra good loose Timothy Hay; 50 shocks Fodder.

FARM IMPLEMENTS, ETC—Double set Work Harness, complete; Farm Wagon, good one; McCormack and Deering Moing Machine; McCormick Hay Rake, 11 feet, good as new; Sled; Rock Bed; flat Tobacco Frame, 14 foot long; Disc Harrow; "A" Harrow Drag Section Harrow; Left Hand Oliver Chill Breaking Plow; Syracuse Hillside Plows Jumper; 5-Shovel Cultivator; Double Shovel Plow, Laying-off Plow; 3 Cattle Troughs, 2 feet wide, 14 feet long; 4 Metal Chicken Coops; 200 yards Tobacco Canvas, 12 feet wide, been used one season; Tobacco Knives; Grindstone Picks; Grubbing Hoes; Pitch Forks; Iron Wedges; Good Hickory Maul; Crosscut Saw; Posthole Diggers; Log Chains; Pair Block and Tackle; Lot of one-inch Rope and many other articles too numerous to mention.

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Miniature Battle-Axes

While no record is kept of the smallest Indian battle-ax found, it is said that axes have been found which weighed scarcely an ounce.

Uses Up Much Time

"One who seeks a reason for every action," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "becomes less reliable for effort because of the time he devotes to research."—Washington Star.

United States Boundaries

The original limits of the United States were first definitely described in the provisional treaty concluded with Great Britain, November 30, 1782.

Laws of Etiquette

All the laws of etiquette can be adequately summed up in a single rule: "Do whatever is natural and don't think about it."—Collier's Weekly.

BOONE COUNTY FARMS

20 acres adjoining town, good land. 4 room house, 2 barns and other outbuildings. Price.....$5,000.00

100 acres, on good pike, 1 mile from town close to electric line, school bus, mail route, milk route, good productive land, seven room house, nice yard, plenty shade, 2 barns and other outbuildings. Price 10,000.00

51 acres, 1½ miles from town, near State Road and electric line. 120 fruit trees, 4 room house, barn and other outbuildings. Price 3,800.00

100 acres on State Road, 7 miles from city limits of Cincinnati, nice smooth land, well fenced and watered, good orchard. On mail route, school bus line, milk route, 5 room house, large barn, crib, meat house, hen house, etc. Price $7,600.00, one third cash, balance Federal Loan on which the annual payments are only $350.00, must be sold to settle estate. This is a real bargain. Electric line

111 acres hill land, 1 mile from pike, bordering on Gunpowder Creek, some timber, summer camp on farm, 6 room house, barn and other buildings. Price $30.00 per acre.

196 acres on State Road 1½ miles from town, mail route, school bus, milk route, electric line, 5 room house, 4 room tenant house, 2 good barns, and other outbuildings, 200 fruit trees, 10 acres alfalfa. Price $40.00 per acre, one third cash balance long easy terms.

125 acres 2 miles from town, on State Road, electric line, mail route, school bus, milk route, 200 fruit trees, well fenced and watered, 6 room house, poultry and brooder houses, garage, barn and other buildings. Price $10,500.00. Federal Loan.

38½ acres on State Road, close to store, electric line, school bus, mail route, milk route, 6 room house, 2 barns and other outbuildings. Price 5,000.00

57 acres, 1 mile from town, on State Road, electric line, mail route milk route, 6 room house, barn and othe rbuildings. Price $5,000.00.

30 acres on State Road, adjoining town, electric, furnace, water in house, well fenced and watered. 6 room house in good condition, barn, poultry house with concrete floor and other outbuildings. Price $10,000.00. You will like this one.

356 acres, ½ mile from pike, 200 acres good tobacco land, lot of timber, plenty water, abundance of grass land, produces fine quality of tobacco, 6 room house, 2 barns and other outbuildings. Will sell with small cash payment or trade for other property Price $35.00 per acre. This property is clear of debt. Property proposed for trade must be clear and not exceed value of farm.

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Tragic Secrets Known to City Dealers in Art

One of the fascinating traditions of the art business—the buying and selling of paintings in particular—is that now and then old masters actually do turn up in second-hand shops and in auction sales, and are discovered and retrieved at a fraction of their real value.

But George W. Keeler, now retired, reveals another side of the business. He says:

"One learns to keep secrets in this business. The auctioneer often opens closets which hold old family skeletons. But he must not tell. I was alone in the store one afternoon when a poor old woman, aged—the wreck of womanhood—stumbled in. Dissipation had ruined once beautiful features. She was ragged and grimy from head to foot. She begged for a dime and as she did so her gaze fell upon a large old portrait of a beautiful girl dressed in the height of a long past fashion. She stood like a stone image for a second or two, then screamed like a mad thing. It was her own portrait she was gazing at, the picture of herself as a beautiful young girl, in a happy home, the center of a brilliant social life. She fainted and I called an ambulance and had her sent to a hospital. Before she died she told me her real name, and her family history, a family I knew a great deal about. That is one of the secrets I shall always keep."

Mark Twain's Reactions to Church Choir Music

Evidently my father, Mark Twain, attended church faithfully during the period of his engagement to my mother (Olivia Langdon), but not always with true religious feeling, as the following letter shows:

"Livy darling:

"I attended church this morning in a warm drizzling rain. It was the West and boyhood brought back again, vividly. It was as if 25 years had fallen away from me like a garment and I was a lad of eleven again in my Missouri village church of that ancient time.

"The choir hurled its soul into a 'voluntary'—one of those things where the melodeon pumps and strains and groans and wails a bit, and then the soprano pipes a reedy solo, the alto drops in a little after, then the bass bursts in, then the pealing tenor—then a grand discordant confusion that sets one's teeth on edge—and finally a triumphant 'Oh, praise the Lo-r-d!' in a unison of unutterable anguish—and the crime is consummated. It was Herod's slaughter of the babes set to music.

"The missionary appeal concluded, the sexton and the deacon went around, while the choir wailed, and collected 70 cents for the carrying of glad tidings of great joy to the lost souls of Father India."—Clara Clemens in the North American Review.

German Philosophy

The Spengierian theory of nations refers to the philosophy developed by the German writer Oswald Spengler in his book, "The Decline of the West," written before the World war and appearing just after it. This book views civilization as the coming war would find it. It is a German philosophy which attempts the venture of predetermining history, of following the still unraveled stages in the destiny of a culture and specifically of the only culture of our time and on our planet which is actually in the phase of fulfillment—the west European-American. It also attempts to describe the comparative morphology of world history.

"Snuffing in the Shrubbery"

Freud in the garden of this world—this place that has moved poets to such hymns in praise of it that we echo their praises if only to give ourselves the grace of fittingness to the garden—Freud in this palace of natural delight where never a day breaks but the heavens burst into blossom and never a night falls but somewhere indescribable beauty greets the eyes of men—Freud, who has brought us keys to open fresh doors of the palace that stands in this garden, is himself like a creature going hideously on all fours, snuffing about amid the shrubbery.—Max Plowman in the Adelphi London.

Heat Appeals to Fungi

Temperatures that ordinary animals and plants could not endure for more than short periods are built up and apparently enjoyed by the fungi that breed in piles of rotting straw. Experiments at the Rothamstead experimental station near London show that these organisms of decay thrive best at a temperature of about 130 degrees Fahrenheit, which is more than halfway from freezing to boiling point. These fungi, it has been found, do more than the bacteria often found associated with them toward the reduction of straw to a soil-enriching fertilizer resembling farmyard manure.

Ancient Worms

Completely mummified worms, millions of years older than the mummies at the Pharaohs, are on exhibit in the Feld museum, Chicago. Having been imbedded in shaley rock, it goes without saying that they existed when the rock was formed. Ordinarily soft-bodied creatures decompose quickly, so such ancient worm fossils are immensely interesting to zoologists. They reveal facts regarding times before backbones were developed.

Safeguard

When merit has been achieved, do not take it to yourself; for if you do not take it to yourself, it shall never be taken from you.—Lao Tzu.

Penalty for Great Work

He who would do some great thing in this short life must apply himself to the work with such a concentration of his forces as to idle spectators, who live only to amuse themselves, looks like insanity.—Foster.

Dangerous Life Period

Matrimony's most dangerous period is about the twenty-fifth year, declares a German expert, who adds that many of the belated marriage tragedies occur because husband or wife becomes too devoted to the children and neglect the other partner.

Words Can't Describe Good Karnak Did Me

"I just know there is nobody in all the world happier than I about this wonderful medicine, Karnak. I have taken all kinds of medicines and treatments in the past ten years trying to get some relief from my suffering, but nothing helped me until I began Karnak.

"Oh, how I suffered with stomach trouble. Why, I was almost a nervous wreck from it. I had no appetite to speak of, food just didn't have any taste to me. But even though I would only eat the lightest kind of things, I would suffer just the same.

"I had just lost all my strength and at times I would feel so weak I could hardly walk across the room.

"I was so nervous and restless I couldn't get any sleep to amount to anything, and in the morning I could hardly drag myself out of bed. It began to look mighty blue for me, but Karnak has changed everything. It is too grand for words."

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Administrator's Notice

All persons having claims against the estate of the late E. F. Crisler will present them before the undersigned, proven as required by law, all those indebted to the said estate will please come forward and settle.

MRS. NANCY E. CRISLER

of5ub5 pd

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Human Emotions

There are three primary human emotions—fear, anger and love. All others are merely moderate manifestations of the original three.

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A portmanteau-word is a slang word by combining parts of two words and conveying the meaning of both; as, horrible, torrid and horrible.

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County News

NONPARIEL PARK

Miss Frances Renaker entertained the Y. P. W. of the Baptist church Saturday evening at her home on the Dixie Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hampton had for their guests Sunday her parents of Falmouth.

Mrs. Carl Swim was called to Connersville, Harrison county, the past week by the death of her father Mr. Wm. Skinner.

Miss Edna Coppage spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Alfred Roberts.

The many friends regret to hear of Mrs. Lucille Hampton being on the sick list.

Miss Edna Coppage visited her sister Mrs. Lillian Free, who is a patient in the Good Samaritan hospital Cincinnati, who underwent an operation recently. She is getting along nicely.

Carl Swim and wife were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Adams, of Walton.

Miss Kathryn Bethel has been on the sick list the past week.

The many friends are glad to see Miss Mary Laubiach out after an illness of a week.

Miss Florence Marquis spent last Thursday with Mrs. Maud Waters of Erlanger.

There will be a play given by St. Paul church on Feb. 12-13. Safety First. All invited.

Mrs. Kate Cahill entertained a number of relatives and friends Saturday evening at her home.

Emmett Baxter and wife (nee Eva Lucas, are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a fine son at their home since Jan. 27. Name—Harold Glenn

Albert Lucas wife and daughter Alice, and Cecil Martin and wife, and Miss Archmarie Lucas, spent Thursday evening with Emmett Baxter and family, of Hebron.

Harvey Baker and family spent the week-end with Geo. Marksberry and family, of Carrollton.

A number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Wm. Afterkirk, which was held at Erlanger last Thursday.

Mrs. G. B. Miller accompanied her sister and husband Sunday morning to St. Petersburg Fla. They will be gone six weeks.

Chas. Tupman, of Latonia, spent Sunday with his brothers Geo. and John Tupman of Burlington pike.

Henry Carpenter and family moved the past week to the Bradford property. Guy Aylor and family moved to the Rouse property.

Charlie Lunsford and family were called to Covington the past week by the death of his brother Samuel Lunsford.

Geo. Marksberry and wife of Carrollton, were dinner guests of Harvey Baker and family Wednesday.

Mrs. Rose Rouse, of Cincinnati, spent Sunday with Mrs. Tom Carpenter and family.

Paul Renaker and family and Robert Miller and family motored to Carrollton Sunday afternoon. They were the guests of friends relatives while there.

M. G. Martin and wife spent Sunday afternoon with Jake Holmes, of Covington.

Mrs. Lillian Buckler, of Hebron, has been quite ill at the home of her parents Robt. Brown and wife. She is improving.

John Surface visited his sistr Mrs. Mae Graves Saturday, who is quite ill.

Mrs Fannie Clarkson and son Robert attended a theatre in Cincinnati Sunday evening.

Russell Mitchell and wife and Charlie Corbin and wife motored to Lexington Sunday.

A. S. Lucas and daughter, Brodice Lucas and wife, Albert Lucas and family and Cecil Martin and wife visited Emmett Baxter and family of near Hebron, Sunday.

Ossie Hodges ano wife moved from the J. C. Lane farm to the Jack Cody farm near Devon

The many friends of Ben Tanner regret to hear of him being ill.

RABBIT HASH

L. C. Craig and family visited S J. Stephens and son last Sunday.

Paris Kelly and family passed thru our town Sunday

Miss Brenda Craig spent Sunday with Mrs. Jesse Wilson and Jas. Wilson and wife. Mrs. Mary Ryle and Mary Baxter also called on them in the afternoon.

C. J. Kelly and wife visited relatives in Ohio Saturday and Sunday. and W. D. Kelly and family in Elsmere.

A large crowd attended the dance at Chas. Stephens Saturday nite.

Press West and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wingate also Mr. and Mrs. Henry Timbrook.

Ange Hodges and family spent last Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Scott, also Mr and Mrs. Joseph Stephens.

Mrs. Z. T. Stephens visited Mrs. Wm. Aylor and family Wednesday.

A few from here attended the sale of Rev. Bell at Belleview Wednesday.

Mrs. Ivan Ryle and daughter spent a few days last week with her sister Mrs. Robt. Hankinson and family of near Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stephens spent Saturday nite and Sunday with Mr. Thad Ryle and family in East Bend, Several others visited them on Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Acra on the 29th of January a 7¼ pound baby boy—Galen. Mrs. Roland is staying with them.

John Louden has moved from Indiana back here to his place. His son Webg is also with him.

Tom Craddock was shaking hands with old friends here Saturday. He has been seven years since he and his family left here for Minn.

Mrs. Wm. Stephens took dinner with Mrs. Jno. Palmer, Wednesday.

BELLEVIEW

Miss Hilda Aylor, who was ill the past week with his mother Mrs. Bell Clore.

Elbert Clore, of Maysville, spent Saturday night with his mother Mrs. Bell Clore.

Sam Williamson and family will move this wtek to Fernbank, Ohio, where he is employed at Lock 37.

Laura Frances Kite spent from Sunday to Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hodges in Cincinnati.

Friends are sorry to learn that Mrs. Willard Ryle, who is in Bethesda hospital, does not improve as she should.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Clore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Aylor.

Mrs. Belle Clore and Elbert spent Sunday with John Clore and family

Mrs. Josie Maurer and family, of Burlington were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Maurer.

Watch for the date of the base ball play to be given soon.

Lucila Cason spent Monday night with Mary Emily Burcham.

Little Corrine Walton, of East Bend, is visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Huey.

Rev. Bell preached at Sand Run Baptist church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Walton and danghter Corrine, of East Bend, were Srnday guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Huey.

W. M. S. will meet with Mrs. Bernard Rogers Thursday. Everybody invited to attend.

Mrs. Leslie Shinkle and sons spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ruee, of Norwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Dolph, of Newtown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Dolph and daughter Lebti, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Riggle, of Pennsylvania, is visiting her daughter Mrs. Don McMillan.

LEGAL NOTICE

All persons having claims against the estate of Asa S. Cason, deceased. will please present same properly proven as required by law, and all persons being indebted to said estate will kindly come forward and settle.

PEOPLES DEPOSIT BANK
Ex Cr.
Asa S. Cason Estate
oFeb 19C

Order of Eastern Star No. 387

O. E. S. meeting Thursday nite, 7:30 sharp. Peoples Bank Bldg. Every member make an effort to be on hand.

BURLINGTON P. T. A.

Burlington P. T. A. meeting Monday nite, Feb. 12th, 7 P. M. at School House.

Interesting program will follow business session.

Every Body Welcome

DEATHS

(Continued From Page 1)

love and esteem in which she was held. The honorary pall bearers were Ottis Acra, Dr. L. C. Hafer, C. W. Riley and Noah Zimmerman.

Undertaker W. A. Bullock of Hebron, had charge of funeral arrangements.

MRS. JANE HOLLIS

Mrs. Millie Jane Hollis, wife of John Albert Holis, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs George Casper, near Hebron, Jan. 24th, following a short illness of Lobar Pneumonia.

She was born Feb. 13, 1861, and was 69 years of age.

She joined the Baptist Church in early life and was married to John Albert Hollis and to this union were born thirteen children, all of whom are living.

She also has fifteen grand-children to mourn her passing.

Funeral services were conducted at Hebron Lutheran Church, by Rev. Walker of Burlington Baptist Church and Rev. Heibert of Hebron Lutheran Church, Tuesday afternoon at 2 P. M., after which the remains were interred in Hebron Cemetery.

The pall bearers were John Dye, Elmer Goodridge, Luther Rouse, Harold Crigler and Frank Hossman. Funeral director, W. A. Bullock had charge of arrangements.

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FROM EARLY FILES

GUNPOWDER

One wedinglast week—Miss Mirta Blankenbeker and a Mr. Adams. Owen says his time next. Have patients Owen.

heart trouble.

Ol' Uncle Tanner is very low at this writing, with dropsy. He is one of our oldest citizens.

Rouse & Snyde. are doing a good business. Ed. says he is kept in the store most all the time, and he don't have time to play dominoes.

PETERSBURG

Mrs. Woodford Sullivan was buried in the cemetery here.

E. P. Walton sold his tobacco for $3 all around, Scott Sebree sold for $8 all around.

Barney Sullivar cut a tree that had five coons, three squirrels and 20 pounds of honey in it.

Gains and Berkshire have had Bell telephones erected from their store to Mr. Gaines residence, and to Gaines & Crisler's store.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Mr. Dudley Rouse has commenced the repairs on his store room. That part now complete, and about ready to put in place, is a handsome and well-aranged counter.

Miss Amelia Hughes and Johnny Hogar were the guests of Misses Winston, one day the latter part of last week.

MARRIED

On the 26th, at the residence of Elder H. J. Foster, amuel Sededburg and Ido Souther, both of Boone County.

On the 27th, at the residence of Elder H. J. Foster, William Sullivan and Minnie Patterson, both of Boone County.

DIED

On the night of the 29th, an infant child of William Harris.

On the night of the 29th, a little child of R. H. Ingram, near Florence.

At the Poor House on the night of the 29th, Daniel Bowlin. Daniel has been a faithful member of the institution for a long time.

PETERSBURG

About three thousand head of cattle and hogs are fattened at this place yearly.

It is rumored that Jim Henderson will take the field against Happy Jack Turner for the Legislature.

Dr. Ed. Terrill has purchased the residence of his father, Dr. William Terrill, Sr., on First and Walnut.

Hunt and Smith, store keeper and gauger at this place, one day last week, drove from Covington to Petersburg in 4 hours.

The Rev. L. A. Walton has sold $13 worth of his silver leaf tobacco seed, and has on hand, unsold, about $75 worth at the same rate.

BEECH GROVE SCHOOL NEWS

Honor Roll of Beech Grove School for 5th Month ending Feb. 2, 1931.

Grade 1—Lee Roy Pendry, Gladys Setters.

Grade 2—Lee Roy McNeely Isabelle Brady, Mary Stephens.

Grade 4—Clayton Clore, Martha J. Hightower, Norma Presser, Wm. Ryle Presser.

Grade 6—Margie Brown, Badger Buckler, Alvin Clore, Harry Stephens.

Grade 8—Jesse Lee Bagby, Frances Clore, Clifton Stephens.

MISS IVA PEARL PRESSER,
Teacher.

PT. PLEASANT CHURCH

On Sunday February 8th Pt. Pleasant church will hold its second all day meeting for 1931. Bro. Charles Crawford is our pastor, and will be assisted in the afternoon by Bro. McCord from the Erlanger Christian church who will talk to us about holding a revival meeting in the near future free of charge, to help revive the work in our neighborhood. Mrs. Mabel Riggs Fishback, Mr. Harry L. Riggs and others from Erlanger, will furnish music February 8th, and during the meeting if we decide to have one. Come out friends and members and show your love and loyalty to Old Point.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Elizabeth Catherine Logemann, beloved wife of Clyde Logemann, and the youngest of seven daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Tobe McCarty, departed this life Jan. 16th 1931, aged 26 years.

Her father and oldest sister Mrs. Devona Sullivan, and one little infant sister having preceded her in death several years ago.

She leaves behind her beloved husband and one son Clyde Junior, her mother and step-father Mr. and Mrs. Pete Batchelor and four sisters, Mrs. Alta McMullen, Mrs. Carrie Popham, Mrs. Barbara Lambert and Mrs. Josephine Holt and a host of friends and loved ones to mourn her death, but their loss is her gain. she having made peace with God on January 15th and accepted the Savior.

The depth of sorrow we cannot tell of the loss of one we loved so well, and while she sleeps peaceful sleep her memory we shall always keep.

TRUCKS HAULING WATER

Trucks have been engaged during the past week in relieving the water famine in many parts of the county. Burlington people have replenished their cisterns this week, some of them for the third time. The supplies at court house and the jail also have been augmented with several loads, the water coming from the government well at Lock 38, McVille, and from Erlanger.

At a meeting of a group of Burlington citizens held at the Peoples Deposit Bank on Monday night of last week J. W. Kelly was authorized to collect the same amount that he collected from each local subscriber to the street light fund last year. At last reports he wasmeeting with comparative success.

Stanley Ryle, who was very ill for several weeks, has greatly improved and reports that he has gained 18 pounds since he started on the upgrade.

Ransom Ryle, who is regarded as one of the best tobacco handlers in this section, was bemoaning the frightful drop in the market while in this office on Tuesday afternoon. "Rannie" usually commands the top price, but this year it was different, he says. His half of a 1,700 pound crop netted him $30.39 and that runs up another story. Last spring a neighbor presented Mr. Ryle's daughter with two scrawny little pigs, neither of which was accorded a chance to live by Mr. Ryle. But the pigs did live and were sold recently and brought more money than Mr. Ryle's part of his tobacco crop, which gives Mr. Ryle's daughter the laugh on him.

A meeting of any and all persons interested in fitting the needy of Boone county with clothing has been called for Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The meeting will be held at the court house where the making over of old clothing will be discussed. Everybody is urged to attend.

Boone county fox hunters who have radios missed a vivid description of a fox hunt, if they were not on the air for the K. F. D. hour last Sunday at 5:30 P. M. The hunt occured in Boone County many years ago and was described by "Boss" Johnson, Aurora, Indiana, sportsman, who is master of ceremonies on this program. Boone County hunters, who Mr. Johnson said were in the chase included: N. S. Walton, Will Berkshire, Podge Alloway, George Batchelor, Ed. and Will Botts, Alf Whitlock and several others. Old Trump, owned by Will Berkshire, won the chase, according to Mr Johnson.

Elmer Kirkpatrick, Boone county jailer, is sporting a very handsome new pipe, which was presented him by Boone Post No. 4 of the Legion on Monday night for the courtesies that he has extended them since they have been holding their regular meetings at the court house.

Mrs. Lorena Cropper has recovered from a recent illness.

Mrs. R. E. Berkshire has improved greatly after an illness last week.

Attorney Jno. L. Vest, of Walton, has been ill for the past week.

The Boone County Harvest Home picnic grounds was sold at auction last Monday by Master Commissioner R. E. Berkshire to L. D. McGlasson, Stanley Graves, R. T. McGlasson, H. L. McGlasson and Ben F. Zimmer. The price was $3,050.00, somewhat lower than it had been predicted that the property would bring.

J. J. Kirkpatrick has been busily engaged with the making of some choice old fashioned maple molasses at his farm on Gunpowder Creek for the past few days.

Last Monday, E. H. Surface purchased some auto license plates for Marvin Kendall, of Florence and supposedly placed it in his car preparatory to going home. When he returned to the car the plates were gone. Mr. Surface says that he may have placed them in another car and, if so, would appreciate it if the finder would return them to the county clerk's office. The number is 38,825.

Calvin Cress, local blacksmith, severed the finger nails from two fingers while operating a planer at his blacksmith shop here Wednesday afternoon. The accident, however, was not said to be serious.

GUNPOWDER

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Allen, of Florence broke bread with this scribe last Sunday.

Several from this community attended the funeral of Mrs. Henry Quick last Friday and whose death occurred at her home in Ludlow on Wednesday of last week. Besides her husband she leaves one daughter and one sister and a host of relatives and friends to mourn her departure.

Mrs. Mary Zimmeramn met with a very serious accident last Saturday and is affuering with a broken hip, the result of a fall.

Editor's Note—To correct an error in this communication last week it was stated that a Mrs. Henry was brought to Hopeful for burial, whereas it should have stated that Mrs. Harmon Jones was brought there for burial. This error was made by the Linotype operator and was also missed by the proof reader.

LIMABURG

Mrs. J. C. Brown spent last Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Will Gross.

Mrs. Mary Ogden and sons and Mrs. Ica Maddox spent Thursday afternoon with friends at Petersburg.

Mrs. Mae Russ was shopping in Covington one day last week.

Mrs. Maud Baker and Mrs. J. P. Brothers spent Thursday afternoon with James Deans.

Miss Rachel Utz spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Harriett Utz.

Mrs. H. Fullilove spent Friday with Mrs. Maud Baker.

Mr and Mrs Wm. Maddox spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Maddox.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rouse and son pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Moses Rouse.

Jack Turner spent Saturday night with Harold Ogden.

Movement of Well Water

Government geologists say that, contrary to popular opinion, water levels in wells are seldom stationary, but move slowly up and down.

PETERSBURG

Watch for the date of the Circle Girls play next week. The title of the play is "Three Pegs."

Boone Post No. 4 American Legion will present its minstrel at Belleview on Friday the 13th.

Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Randall were Sunday afternoon guests of Robert Grant and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Yates and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. Maggie Kirtley.

Clifford Hensley moved to Petersburg last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bradburn are Frost street. Mrs. Bradburn's winter winter with her.

Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson White spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klopp

Frank Klopp spent several days in Louisville last week the guest of his daughter.

William White moved into Hogan Wingate's property lastweek.

Mrs. Minnie Hill and Mr. Sellers, of Dillsboro, Ind., were maried in Falmouth, Ky., last Saturday.

Rev. Veach, of southern Kentucky, Mrs. O. S. Watts and preached for the Baptist congregation here both Sundaymorning and evening.

Mrs. C. D. Carter was the dinner guest of Mrs. Herma and Miss Laurn Mae Matthews Thursday evening.

Mr and Mrs. B. H. Birkshire are quite ill lwith the flu.

Mrs. Eva McWethy and son, Kirtley, spent Surday in Cincinnati Wethy.

Dr. T. E. Rasdall spent the week-ed at home.

J. D. McNeely was in our office for a shortcall on Monday and reports that W. A Connley, who is Mr. McNeeley's cousin recently has been promoted to the post of cashier of a four million dollar banking institution in Jackson Miss. Mr. Connley is ason of the late J. L. Connley, who diedrecently in St. Louis.

CLARK E. BEEMON PASSES

Just as we go to press on Thursday morning we learn of the death of C. E. Beemon which occurred Wednesday at 11 P. M. We have not learned the cause of his death. He is survived by two daughters Mrs. Chester L. Tanner, of Florence, and Mrs. Ira Ryle, of Indiana, beside his widow, who formerly was Miss Tenny E. Beemon and to whom he was married on September 28th, 1886.

LINO OPERATOR ILL

The Recorder was published under very great difficulties this week on account of the illness of our operator, Howard Kirkpatrick, who has been suffering from an attack of flu for the past two days. He was unable to work either Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday and efforts to locate a "sub" were unsuccessful until a late hour Wednesday. Mr. Kirkpatrick was back at his post Thursday morning, working on his 'nerve.'

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

Boone Circuit Court
Boone-Kenton Lumber Co. Plf
Vs.
J. M. Price, et al. Defendants

The undersigned Master Commissioner hereby gives notice that he will, on or before 12 o'clock noon of Saturday February 7th, 1931, hear proof on all materialmens, mechanics or other liens against the real estate described in the petition of the above stylcd action.

R. E. BERKSHIRE, M. C. B. C. C.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

Boone Circuit Court
Boone-Kenton Lumber Co. Plf
Vs.
Chas. Hastings, et al. Defendants

The undersigned Master Commissioner hereby gives notice that he will on or before 12 o'clock noon of Saturday February 7th, 1931, hear proof on all materialmens, mechanics or other liens against the real estate described in the petition of the above stylcn action.

R. E. BERKSHIRE, M. C. B. C. C.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

Boone Circuit Court
Boone-Kenton Lumber Co. Plf
Vs.
E. H. Jones, et al. Defendants

The undersigned Master Commissioner hereby gives notice that he will on or before 12 o'clock noon of Saturday February 7th, 1931, hear proof on all materialmens, mechanics or other liens against the real estate described in the petition of the above styled action.

R. E. BERKSHIRE, M. C. B. C. C.

THE BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

VOLUME 55 Established 1875 BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY FEBRUARY 12, 1931 $2.00 Per Year

Deaths

MRS. EVALINE HULBERT

Mrs. Evaline Hulbert, aged sixty-three years old, widow of Paul Hulbert and mother of Alfred P. Hulbert passed away Monday night at her home 157 Center street, Erlanger, Ky. She is survived by one son and a grand-daughter.

Funeral services were held at the Taliaferro Funeral Home Thursday at 10:30 a. m., by the Rev. R. S. Martin, pastor of the Erlanger Baptist church, after which she was laid to rest in Highland cemetery.

CLARK E BEEMON

Clark E. Beemon, aged 68 years, passed away Wednesday night at his home near Limaburg, after a short illness.

Funeral services were conducted at the Hopeful Lutheran church Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, by the Rev. Harold Beemon, assisted by Rev. Heibert, pastor, in the presence of a concourse of friends and relatives, after which he was laid to rest in the nearby cemetery.

The pall-bearers were Alonzo Beemon, Hubert Beemon, Wm. Carpenter, Lloyd Aylor, Charles Aylor and Everett Aylor.

Mr Beemon is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Chester Tanner and Mrs. Ryle, besides several grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral Director Philip Taliaferro had charge of the funeral arrangements.

BASE BALL MEETING

In response to a great number of requests from base ball fans and players in the county the undersigned, who was last year's league president, is calling a meeting of repre- [illegible] who are interested in base ball matters to be held at the court house on Monday night, February 16th, at 7:30. All fans and players from any point in the county are asked to attend so that the true base ball sentiment may be learned.

R. E. BERKSHIRE
1930 President

JR. O. U. A. M
Hebron Council No. 3

There will be an official initiation held at the Hall of Hebron Council No. 3, Hebron, Ky., on the night of February 14th, beginning at 8:30 (Eastern Standard time).

Blue Grass Council of Ludlow, will put on the work and all who are initiated are especially urged to be present.

All visiting brothers from other Councils are more than welcome any time.

F. DANIEL BULLOCK,
Official Correspondent

A letter from Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Glass, Millville Ohio, states that their son Joseph A. Glass, who was mustered out of the U. S. Navy in October after four years of honorable service, is now associated with the Delhi Auto Supply Co., of 6326 Lower River Road, Cincinnati. Young Mr. Glass is well known among the younger folks of this section as he formerly attended school at both Limaburg and Hebron when his parents were residents of this county several years ago. Joseph was a constant reader of the Recorder while on board the U. S. S. Mississippi on which vessel he spent the greater part of his time while in the naval service.

The American Legion minstrel troupe will appear at Belleview on Friday night of this week. This show has been given in no less than five communities in Boone county as well as Erlanger, and each audience has been highly pleased. Members of the legion urgently request the citizens of Belleview and surrounding communities to come out and lend them their support.

In all probability this will be the last show this troupe will give. The admission is 25 and 35 cents.

FLORENCE P. T. A.

Election of officers Friday February 13th 7:45 p. m. Reports from Sixth District Convention at Alexandria will be read. Founders Day program will be in charge of Mrs. Sayre, Mrs. Chas. Popham will preside and expects 100 per cent attendance.

SEED LOAN

NOW AVAILABLE TO BOONE COUNTY FARMERS — RULES AND RESTRICTIONS GOVERNING LOANS OUTLINED—COMMITTEE SERVES WITHOUT COMPENSATION

The $25,000,000 Federal Seed Loan is available to Boone county farmers immediately, according to County Agent H. R Forkner. The loans may be secured by applying to the county loan committee composed of C. L Cropper, Burlington, chairman; Hubert Conner, Hebron; and Wilfred H. Rice, Walton. All loans must be passed upon by the above committee.

There are certain fixed restrictions as to who is eligible to secure these loans. A few of the regulations governing the loans are; 1. Only farmers who can not secure loans to finance their crops from any other source are eligible. 2. The applicant must have farmed in 1930. 3 Farming must be the only source of income. 4. While the loan is a relief measure it must be paid back and the note will bear interest from the time it is issued until paid. 5. A chattel mortgage must be given on all crops grown in 1931. 6 The maximum amount that can be loaned per acre for seed and fertilizer is $7.00 per acre for corn, oats etc., $25.00 per acre for truck crops and $10.00 per acre for certain other crops while the maximum amount for tractor fuel and oil is $2.50 per acre.

Farmers who have exhausted all other means of financing their crops for 1931 should investigate this loan. Farmers who can secure credit from their banks or local agencies will find it both profitable [illegible] to do so at this [illegible] getting [illegible] cured from the county committee the county agent [illegible] at inside the next few days from all banks of the county.

A word in reference to the County Loan Committee is advisable at the present time. This committee was selected by the Federal Government because of their understanding of local conditions and their ability to get together and give honest consideration to those farmers who will need the loan. They receive no pay whatsoever for their time, traveling expense, postage or compensation in any form except in the line of patriotic duty to serve the county in time of need. Those farmers who make applications are requested to keep this point in mind and cooperate to the fullest extent in this work.

MIDWAY HONOR ROLL

Honor Roll of Midway School for fifth month.

Grade 2—Bobbie Ryle, Helen York Iva Lee York, James Mullins, Loretta Senour, Wm. McCormack.

Grade 3 and 4—Frances Horton, Eugene Setters, Franklin Horton, Eldon Ryle.

Grade 5 and 6—Jessie McCormack Albert Rouse.

Grade 7 and 8—Lee Roy Hudson, Clifford Rouse, Mary Elizabeth Senour.

Perfect Attendance—Mary Elizabeth Senour, Clifford Rouse, Lee Roy Hudson, Albert Rouse, Franklin Horton, Frances Horton, Bobbie Ryle, Eldon Ryle, Wm. McCormack, Loretta Senour.

The P. T. A. held its regular meeting Friday night Feb. 6th. A program was rendered by teacher and pupils, which was enjoyed by all. After the program a lunch was served by parents.

MRS. ORA B. PRESSER
Teacher

Mark Cook, who was elected as manager of the Florence branch of the Farm Bureau at the annual election of the board of directors in January, has resigned and the vacancy filled by James G Smith, of Burlington, who held the same position several years ago. Edson Maurer is filling Mr. Smith's place as U. S. carrier from Erlanger to Florence and Burlington.

Arthur Jones, of the East Bend road, is sporting a new Chevrolet coupe. It might be well to keep a close watch on Arthur—for a while, anyway.

Mrs. C. B. Maxwell has been ill several days the past week.

Shall Burlington Continue To Have Street Lights In 1931?

For the past week a solicitor has been canvassing the town trying to make up the necessary amount $400 to pay for the street lights for the coming year.

To date this amount is far short and unless the necessary amount is forthcoming at once the lights will have to be TURNED OFF AND THE FUNDS COLLECTED RETURNED to those who have contributed as no part of the funds collected can be used until the whole sum is placed in the bank.

Some who have been solicited have promised to pay, but to date have failed to do so, and it is very important that they leave the money at the bank this week.

Those who have been solicited and have refused to pay any thing should reconsider and lend a helping hand if we are to have street lights.

Those who have refused to pay the full amount assessed and have contributed a lesser amount should reconsider and contribute their share the same as all others as it is not fair to expect some one else to pay their part which they refuse to pay.

WHAT SAY YOU CITIZENS OF BURLINGTON?

TWO NATIONAL HOLIDAYS OCCUR IN THIS MONTH

Thursday February 12th is Lincoln's Birthday and February 22nd is Washington's Birthday but as business houses will observe the 23rd on account of the 22nd falling on Sunday.

The Peoples Deposit Bank will be closed on both of the above dates the 12th and 23rd

Mr. and Mrs. Cad Sullivan have purchased the one-half interest of Woodie Sullivan, Jr., in the Woodford Sullivan property in Petersburg and expect to improve it for rental.

Members of the local M. E. church are soliciting food and old clothing for destitute families and request that all donations be left with Elmer Kirkpatrick, county jailer, at the court house. They have several families on their list in dire need of assistance and urgently request help be forthcoming.

W. F. Bradford was a Burlington visitor last Monday. Mr. Bradford is now representing the Richmond [illegible] and is taking orders throughout this territory. Mr. Bradford is a very affable gentleman, of wide acquaintance in this section, and thoroughly acquainted with the clothing business.

Mr. and Mrs. B H. Berkshire, of Petersburg, spent several days this week with R. E. Berkshire and family.

The Boone County Board of Education was in session here on Monday of this week.

PRICES SLASHED IN BIG RUG AND LINOLEUM SALE

The annual February clearance sale of the Independent Linoleum and Carpet Company, 521 Madison Avenue, Covington, starts Monday February 16, and will continue for twelvetwelve day. This is one of the most looked for retailing selling events of Northern Kentucky as this concern's February Clearance is synonymous of unusual values in all types of floor covering.

The Independent Linoleum and Carpet Co. was started on West Pike Street, Covington 10 years ago, by William Miller, a life long resident of Kentucky. Four years ago he disposed of his Pike Street store and opened the store now operating at 531 Madison Ave.

Miller confines his retail activities to floor covering exclusively, and is considered one of the most expert carpet and floor covering men about Cincinnati. He has just returned from a business trip to the eastern market where he made a tremendous purchase of rugs, linoleums, and floor covering at the new low price level. According to his report upon his return, wholesale prices have reached the bottom level and that he will offer values in this sale that have not been possible in the last 12 years.

His confidence in the value knowledge of Kentuckians is expressed in his purchase of several car loads of various types of floor covering, which will be included in this February Clearance Sale.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Aylor and Henry Siekman and family enjoyed the day last Sunday as the guests of Paul Craven and family in Latonia.

EQUALIZERS

IN SESSION THIS WEEK—GREAT NUMBER OF COMPLAINANTS BEING HEARD — SHRINKAGE IN VALUE OF STOCKS CAUSES LOSS IN TOTAL ASSESSMENT IN BOONE

The annual meeting of the Boone County Board of Equalization was called to order Monday morning by Chairman Hubert Conner.

Others members of the Board, all of whom were present, included Jno. Myers, Verona, Hugh Stephens, Rabbit Hash, Al Rogers, Belleview, B. H. Berkshire, Petersburg, and W. B. Johnson, Walton.

The board was confronted with a grave dilemma from the very outset, as notification had been received from the State Tax Commission that the taxable value of Boone county properties, as shown by the 1930 assessment, had decreased some two hundred thousand dollars

"Of this amount however, only about twenty-one thousand dollars was due to a decrease in real estate assessments, the remainder having been caused by the drop in the values of various stocks owned by Boone county citizens.

In spite of the fact that the assessed value of Boone county property was already low, the board was visited by more complainants than in any recent year. During the first two days some forty owners of real estate came before the equalizers pleading for a lowering of their assessments.

The increase in the number of complaints was attributed to the general depressed condition of the country and the recent continued drop in all farm products.

EXTRA PERIOD

NECESSARY TO GAIN DECISION IN BURLINGTON—DRY RIDGE GAME—LOCAL FIVE SHOWS PLUCK AND SKILL TO COME FROM BEHIND TO WIN

In one of the hardest fought games of the season on the Covington Y court the Burlington Baptists handed an overtime defeat to the strong Dry Ridge five last Saturday evening.

The Dry Ridge team has been christened the "hard luck" five of the league on account of the fact that they have lost several games this season by one and two point margins to the toughest quintets in the organization, including a one point defeat, after two extra periods, to the league leading Ludlow Methodists.

The Burlington five was accorded a bare chance to win this game, but displayed some very fast floor work and exceptional sharpshooting to turn the trick. They took an early lead, but lost it before the end of the first half and were trailing 12-7 at the rest period. They rallied during the second half, however, and tied the score in the last few seconds of play when "Huck" Stephens tossed a free throw. Score at half 18 to 18.

In the overtime period Hickman, Maurer, Stephens and Lamb made four beautiful shots from long and difficult angles, while Dry Ridge was being held to one foul throw. While the game developed no outstanding star, yet the general improvement of the Burlington team work was noted by both interested and disinterested followers. Final score 26 to 19.

FIRST LADY

TO HOLD STATE OFFICE ENTERS RACE TO SUCCEED LEITCHFIELD WOMAN AS SECRETARY OF STATE—HAS BEEN TREASURER FOR PAST FOUR YEARS

Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell has announced her candidacy for Secretary of State, subject to action of the Democratic party. Mrs. Cromwell is the first woman ever to hold an elective state office in Kentucky. She gained that distinction in 1923, when she was elected Secretary of State, the office to which she aspires to return. For the past four years she has been State Treasurer.

In making her announcement Mrs. Cromwell said:

For the past eight years I have given my entire time and thought to the public affairs of my State and believe I have contributed something to promoting its welfare. Being the first of my sex to hold a State office in Kentucky I will be pardoned for referring to the record of my conduct as a public official of which I am very proud. My work as Secretary of State was arduous but most interesting to me and I left that office with its every record and filing system in splendid condition. Going from that office to the post of Treasurer of the Commonwealth I have been afforded the opportunity to accusaint myself with the public finances. I have safeguarded the money of the taxpayers entrusted to my care and invite you to study my handling of this important arm of the government.

My service as a State official carried with it membership on the State Sinking Fund Commission, composed of the five leading officers headed by the Governor, and this has brought me in direct touch with all executive matters of the State. I have co-operated with these officers in everything helpful and worth while.

"I feel that I am well equipped for still further service of a public character and that the men and women of Kentucky will stand behind me in my ambition to go on in what I am doing. I can promise them to stay on the job as closely as I have in the past and render my best service to the State. I shall endeavor to see as many of my friends as possible between this and the time chosen for the convention or primary election."

MRS. CLIFTON VORIS HERE

R. E. Berkshire and family enjoyed a very refreshing treat Sunday afternoon, when they were visited by Mrs. Clifton Voris of Tulsa, Oklahoma, who was prevailed upon to render a number of very beautiful selections, which she did in her own insurpassable style. Mrs. Voris, who formerly was Miss Lendyll Alloway, of Petersburg, was accompanied on her visit to Kentucky by her husband, formerly of Rising Sun, Ind., and her daughter, Miss Wilhelmina. Mrs. Voris has been trained under the most competent vocalists available and her voice has been heard many times over station KVOO and from which station she will again be heard frequently after March 1, of this year. She was accompanied Sunday afternoon by her father Arthur (Podge) Alloway, and Mrs. Alloway, Mrs E. S. Lamkin, and Misses Essie Almarine Hensley and Iva Mae Burcham, of Belleview.

CARR CREEK GAME OFF

News has reached this office that the Walton Bear Cats will not play the famous Carr Creek team on the date announced last week, or at all, due to a change in the schedule of the Creekmen. The Walton management regrets very much that they made such an announcement, but wish to have it stated that the cancellation is thru no fault of theirs.

The Bear Cats and Bearettes will play East Night High, of Cincinnati, at Walton, Friday night, February 13th, and will take on the fast and furious Dayton fives on the Walton court on Tuesday night, February 17.

The Bear Cats have made rapid improvement during the past few weeks and showed some classy basketball when they handed a decisive defeat to the Owenton team last Saturday night.

School Notes

The Burlington High School basket ball teams played a double header last week with the Covington Y. M. C. A. teams. On Wednesday nite the Tomcats and Kittens played the Covington and on Friday night the Y. M. C. A. teams came to Burlington for two games. The Kittens losing each of their games by a close score. Wednesday night, they lost by a score of 21 to 16 In the first half they were able to get only 5 points but in the last half they got started Phillips making 6 points. Akins, Arnold and L. Ryle making good showing, each making one or two points. Wohrley, forward for the "Y" girls made 12 of their 21 points. On Friday night the Kittens fought hard but went down to a defeat of 26-22. The Kittens making several good plays, and in the last half with the score tied 22-22, it appeared as if the Kittens were going to win this game but Buckshorn, a forward for the "Y" girls got started and dropped them through the basket from all angles. When the game ended the score was "Y" 26 Burlington 22. The Tomcats played one of the fastest games they have played this year, and the first overtime period this season last Wednesday night with the "Y" boys. In the first half the "Y" boys were leading with 11 points while the Tomcats had only 9 points, but in the last half the Tomcats came back like a house one fire.

With score tied 17 to 17 and three minutes to play, one of the Covington boys made a crip shot which made the score 19 to 17, but Stephens made a crip and tied the score again. The game ended with the score tied which called for an overtime period. With the score 19 to 19 Duncan made a crip for the "Y" boys making the score 19 to 21, then Ogden for the Tomcats was fouled and had two free shots, making them both, and tying the score 21 to 21. J. Wilkinson the standing guard for the Tomcats, found an opening and dribbled down the court for a crip, making two points more. The whistle blew, ending the game 23 to 21 in favor of Tomcats. On Friday night the Tomcats won the game from the Covington boys by a score of 17 to 15. On next Friday night Feb 13th, you will find the Tomcats and Kittens on the Mason High School floor where they challenge the Grant co. teams for two games. We will see you at Mason.

Friday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:15 the Girl Reserve Club was given a "pal" party by their advisor, Miss Cubbage. We had a program. After that refreshments were served and each one presented her pal with a present, which was all very nicely done. We all went away hoping that next month all of us may have a pal and by the end of the term we hope that all may have been pals.

The negative debating team will meet the Florence affirmative on Wednesday night at 7:00 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall at Florence. Wilma Cotton, Harold Kelly Clore and Marvin Moore are the members of the team.

We were visited by a man from Covington last Tuesday who gave us a very fine lecture on how smoking is injurious to our health. He illustrated the lecture with slides which were quite profitable.

7th and 8th Grades

A program will be given by the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades Wednesday February 18th.

Betty and Wallace Lucas were absent from school Monday.

We were very glad to welcome Vera McClure, who entered the 7th grade last Monday morning.

Anna Mae Lenhoff is attending Hebron school now. We were very sorry to have her leave us.

Our program Friday will be given by Mrs. Neikirk.

GRADES TO GIVE PROGRAM

On Wednesday evening, February 18th, at 7:30 pupils of the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades of Burlington school will give a program in the high school auditorium. The program will consist of several one act comedies, which are being coached by Prof. and Mrs. C. G. Lamb, teachers of the four above named grades. The admission will be 15 and 25c.

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DIFFICULTIES

My little tailor came to the office to measure me for a new suit of clothes.

He looked tired. It had not been such a good winter. The American people are either away up or away down in their thinking and their spending. While the stock market was boiling they bought lots of clothes. But they stopped very suddenly, so the little tailor said.

I wondered what a tailor thinks about. It must be monotonous life going around and measuring men, sewing up suits and trying them on, and bring them over, and listening to a good deal of grumbling.

"Do you find life worth living?" I asked him.

His face brightened. "It keeps me interested."

"Put what are your pleasures," I persisted. What gives you a thrill?

"Well, one thing I get quite a bit of excitement in overcoming my difficulties."

He went on to tell me about his difficulties, and as he talked I felt reverence for that little tailor and a certain amount of shame for myself. How much less he has than I have. But no complaining, no self-pity, no temptation to surrender. He is playing a game in which difficulties are his opponents, and every day, in his modest fashion, he wins some victor.

When I was in Chicago a couple of years ago they told me about the late T. F. Merseles who left the presidency of Montgomery Ward & Company to become the president of Johns Manville. Why did he do it? He had all the money he could possibly use. Why should a man of sixty give up something which was going smoothly to tackle a new situation,

"Money had nothing to do with it," one of his former associates told me. "He called us in one day and said: "Boys, I think I have this job licked. So I'll just say good-bye. I'm going where there are some problems.

Many a man makes himself unhappy, I think, because he regards his difficulties as some special affliction for which Fate has singled him out.

Difficulties are as much a part of the program of life as the pleasures. You're certain to have them. The only question is, how will you regard them? —As afflictions?

Or as a part of the game—like Herseles and the little tailor?

The Family Garden

THE VEGETABLE SEED LIST
(By John S. Gardner, Ky., College of Agriculture)

With the seed requirements worked out, the next step in the planning of a garden is selecting the varieties of vegetables to go into it. On opening a seed catalogue a gardener is struck with the array of names. Even after reading the descriptions, there may be still confusion as to what varieties to select, for so many of the varieties seem alike. Then, too there are the specialities, whose only difference from standard varieties seems to be that they are more glowingly described.

Special varieties are, for the most part, actually superior, but a gardener who is not in position to do much experimenting should choose them cautiously, certainly not unless they are offered by more than one seedsman, or by the same seedsman for at least two years. Best, is to stick to the better known sorts.

Varieties should be chosen to do what it is intended they should do. For example, some varieties of beans will be ready for the table earlier than some others. Since earliness is important, at least one planting should be made of early beans, even though their quality may not be as good as that of some of the slower sorts. The same is true of tomatoes.

The following list gives the names of varieties that have done well in Kentucky; where more than one is given, they are given in the order of their earliness

Head lettuce, May King, Wonderful; leaf lettuce, Simpson, Grand Rapids; summer lettuce, Paris White Cos; spinach, Long Season, King of Denmark; summer spinach, New Zealand; Golden self-bleaching, Winter Queen; cabbage, Jersey Wakefield Copenhagen Market, Succession; yellows-resistant cabbage, Iacone, Marion Market; cauliflower, Snowball; chinese cabbage, Wong Bok; cucumbers, Long Green; cantaloupes, Netted Gem, Tip Top; watermelons, Kleckley, Stone Mountain; summer squash, white scalloped, Golden Summer Crookneck; winter squash, White Cushaw, Table Queen, Hubbard; pepper, Ruby Giant, Pimento Cayenne; red tomatoes, Earliana, Bonny Best Greater Baltimore, pink tomatoes, Globe, Betuty, Ponderosa; wilt-resistant tomatoes, Break O'Day, Marglobe; radishes, White Tipped Turnip, Lady Finger; beets, Crosby's Egyptian; late beets, Detroit Red, carrots, Chantenay Model; table turnips, Purple Top, Straw Leaf, White Globe; parsnip, Guernsey; salsify, Sandwich Island Mammoth; onions, "Yellow" Globe, "Red" Seta, Bermuda or Crystal Silverskin Slips; sweet corn, Extra Early Adams, Whipple's Yellow, Howling Mob, Stowell's Evergreen; roasting ear corn, Pearl Johnson County, Hickory King.

ATTRACTIVE WAYS TO SERVE RAW CABBAGE

At this season it is often hard to supply a variety of raw vegetables for the table. Cabbage, however, is always to be had, and there are many attractive ways in which it may be served so the family will not tire of it. Miss Florence Imlay of the College of Agriculture, University staff of Kentucky says that some of the following salad combinations may be new:

Cabbage, grated carrot, onion.

Cabbage, apple, celery and nuts.

Cabbage, raisins and celery seed.

Cabbage and shredded salmon or tuna fish.

Cabbage, bananas and marshmallows.

Cabbage, pineapple, white grapes and marshmallows.

The secret of making good cabbage salad is to have the cabbage shredded very finely.

The following cream dressing is quickly made and good with cabbage and other vegetable or fruit combinations.

Quick Cream Dressing—One-half cup of sweet cream, 1 tablespoon of sugar, ½ teaspoon of salt, 3 tablespoons of vinegar and ½ teaspoon of celery seed. Add sugar, salt and celery to cream and slowly add vinegar, beating constantly. This is a good dressing to use with slaw.

Dutch Cabbage Slaw—Three cups of shredded cabbage, 1 small onion, 6 thin slices of bacon, ¼ cup of vinegar, 3 tablespoons of sugar, and ¾ teaspoon of salt. Shred cabbage, add diced onion, sugar and salt. Cut bacon in small pieces and fry until crisp. Pour off all but three tablespoons of the hot fat. Add vinegar to the fat and bacon and pour over slaw. Serve at once.

Polyglot Island

Jobi Island, New Guinea, hardly larger than an American city of the second class, differs so much from village to village that 10 languages are spoken on it.

Oxygen in Healing

A few hospitals now have a room in which oxygen is released into the air through a special apparatus by the bed, for use in treating pneumonia and other respiratory illnesses.

When a Cook Is a Chef

A Baltimore woman was held up by her cook and robbed of $10,000, but it has always been our impression that a cook who can get that much money is called a chef.—Dayton Daily News



Always a Future

Our knowledge is always far ahead of our use of it.—American Magazine.

Summing It Up

Happiness is waking up without regrets, and gallantly going on, no matter what has happened.

Boldness of Tongue

Every recreant who proved his timidity in the hours of danger was afterward boldest in words and tongue.—Tacitus.

Archery Target

The standard target used in archery is 4 feet in diameter, colored gold, red, blue, black and white. The counts are respectively 9, 7, 5, 3, and 1. The center color is gold.

One Purpose for Flies

One New York firm which imports pyrethrum flowers, used in insecticides, also raises flies to test the imported stock.

Record Newspaper

Probably the "biggest" newspaper ever published was the Illuminated Quadruple Constellation, issued in New York in 1850. The paper measured 8½ feet in height and 6 feet in width, and consisted of eight pages, each containing 13 columns.

Add to War's Costs

Among the expenses of every war, according to the Atchison Globe, must be reckoned the cost of erecting the usual war memorials. "They're sort of like framing the mortgage when it is paid off," it observes.

"Foot Measurement"

Our modern "foot" measure traces its origin to the time when kings and other officials used their own feet as standards of measurement.

Language of Italy

The language of Tuscany, more particularly of Florence, is the classical language of Italy. It was established as such by grammarians who chose it chiefly because the "Three Crowns" —Dante, Petrarch and Boccaccio— used it.

Original Quarantine

Our word quarantine, from the Italian word for forty, harks back to the Middle ages, when plague sufferers were isolated for forty days, that precise period being chosen because it was the duration of Christ's lonely stay in the desert, and not for any scientific reason.

Haiti's Original Name

On his discovery of the island, Columbus named Haiti, La Espanola, which, however, soon became corrupted into Hispaniola.

Excuse for Idleness

It is idleness that creates impossibilities: and where men care not to do a thing, they shelter themselves under a persuasion that it cannot be done.—South.

Man's Duplicity

So to maintain some shred of pride against the humiliation of our inaptitude in love have we contrived the lie that romance is a special perquisite of cultured men.—Rockwell Kent.

Obscure Definition

The Soccer De Master: A dramatic critic says that he almost prefers a play which has a happy ending. With some plays we've seen any sort of ending would be a happy one.—London Opinion.

Bruce Barton's Way of Life

THREE KINDS OF FARMERS

One of the drawbacks to any discussion of the farmer and his problems is the uncertainty as to what sort of farming is under discussion. There are three different types of farmer, and in almost every part of thee United States all three are to be found side by side.

The most widely-distributed type is what may be called the "non-commercial" farmer, the great group with whom farming is not so much a business as a mode of living. This type raises no considerable amount of any one "money crop," but grows on his own land the means of subsistence for his family and, counting out the eggs, butter or other marketable produce traded in town for store goods, handles very little cash in the course of a year.

The group of farmers who are specialists, "one crop" farmers, is probably the largest numerically and in acreage under fence. They are business men, in the broad sense, producing nothing but a single commodity which they sell or hope to sell for money, and growing nothing, or almost nothing, which they themselves consume. The single crop may be cotton, tobacco, wheat, corn, oranges, apples, celery or potatoes, depending upon location. Dependent upon their money returns from the single cash crop for everything which they eat and wear, these are the first to feel the effects of a general business depression and are constantly at the mercy of competition and over-production in their staple crops. This is the type of farmer at whose relief most of the political remedies for agricultural ills are aimed.

The happiest farmers are the third class, those whose farming operations combine those of the other two. They live off the soil and can continue to live independently and comfortably year in and year out, except for natural castrophes such as floods or drought. They grow enough of one or more cash crops to figure as important factors in the product markets, but failure in any one year to cash in on such crops or livestock does not reduce them to penury or plunge them into debt.

For forty years and more the U. S. and the various State departments of Agriculture, as well as the agricultural colleges have been preaching the gospel of diversified farming in the one-crop regions. Every once in a while some natural or economic disaster drives the one-crop farmers of a district into diversification, and the result is always greater prosperity and stability, not only for the farmer but for all the people of his district or state.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR
By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

THE SKIN PUZZLE

An old anecdote has it that a society lady at her bridge game, asked her partner, who was a young "skin specialist," why he chose that branch of medical profession for his life work—such a perplexing sort of diseases, his reply was, "well—those cases never get me out at night, they never die,—and, they never get well."

My outstanding case today was a very aggravating case of eczema. A young farmer who came from a place about fifty miles away. I treated him for a similar attack, five years ago, with good success, hence his return after about one month of suffering; he was half-mad from the terrible itching. I assume that this will interest such of my readers as have had experience with skin afflictions.

Eczema is the outstanding skin disease—if we are to judge by the frequency of patients with skin trouble. If one doesn't know his diagnosis very well, he will be correct nine times out of ten by calling it "a form of eczema."

Of course, the thing the patient demands relief; he doesn't care two whoops about the looks of the thing —he wants the itching stopped—the sooner the better! And so would you, dear reader.

First and foremost, remove ALL sources of irritation. A coarse suit of underwear will render relief impossible, no matter what the treatment. I once compelled a lady to stop wearing a fur boa, who had an intense eczema that included the skin of her rather long neck. She substituted the softest silk—or stayed inside. A very simple, skin anodyne ointment dismissed the trouble.

I have seen cases that had to lie on oiled sheets in bed for comfort, in carrying out the idea of removing all irritants. And,, this idea, this vital point I wish to impress thoroughly in this letter. It may be soap that you are using—change your brand, or use none. Carry out your physician's directions—else you are liable to carry an exceedingly chronic disease for many years.

Yes, eczema is a "winter disease." and, this is minter.

Falsehood

There is no vice that doth so cover a man with shame as to be discovered in a lie; for as Montaigne saith: "A liar would be brave towards God, while he is a coward towards man; for a lie faces God and shrinks from man."—Bacon.

Sunday School Lesson

JESUS BEARS GOOD TIDINGS
Luke 8:1-15

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

Once more read the entire chapter to observe the context and get the related teachings. Now is the time when Jesus is in popular favor and crowds throng about Him as he comes into any community. At that time it is said there were over 200 cities and villages in Galilee and the population numbered two or three millions. The condition is decidedly different today, though the number will be largely increased soon if the Hebrews continue to return and re-establish themselves in their Promised Land.

At times the Twelve went with Jesus and on the other occasions, they, and even the Seventy, were sent forth in independent itineraries. The plan from the coming of Jesus has been to send out individuals as personal messengers of the Gospel. Note that certain women are named. A group of women is mentioned which seems to have been a Committee on Ways and Means as they helped provide the cost involved as Jesus and His workers went about. Even the simplest ways of living costs something daily and these women made it possible for the men to render their extensive services.

Many parables are given at this time which tell about the Kingdom of Heaven that Jesus came to establish. A definition that is still good calls a parable a heavenly story with an earthly meaning. The Master Teacher took many of His illustrations from things in every-day life. This time He calls attention to the seed that is scattered by the farmer. It is the same kind of seed that falls on the four kinds of soil. The application indicates our reception of that always good seed, which is the Word of God.

Hints for the Home
by Nancy Hart

FIGS

Fig and Bread Pudding—One cup of salt pork, chopped very fine, one cup of bread crumbs, one cup of raisins, one cup of chopped dates, a few currant, and bit of citron lemon peel, salt, cinnamon, cloves and allspice, one cup of sugar, two cups of milk, teaspoon of baking powder and flour to make quite stiff. Boil in pudding dish for three hours. Eat with hard sauce.

Fig Cake—Two cups of sugar (dark brown), one cup of butter, one of water, one teaspoon each of cloves, cinnamon, and nutmeg, four eggs, two cups of chopped raisins one pound of figs chopped, two cups of currants washed and dried, three cups of flour, and two teaspoons of baking powder. Bake in layers, which in putting together, alternate with layers made from the following: Two cups of sugar, three fourths of a cup of butter, one cup of sweet milk, one of corn starch, two of flour three teaspoons of baking ppwder, and the whites of six eggs beaten to a stiff froth.

Tapioca Pudding—Soak half a half pound of tapioca over night in a pint of milk and cook slowly in a double boiler until soft and thick, adding sugar and flavoring to taste, and a pinch of salt. Mold, chill, spread with jam, and cover with whipped cream.

Towns and Cities

The bureau of the census says that the population has nothing to do with the matter of a town being called a city. This is a matter of state legislation. The Post Office department says that a town must have 10,000 population before it can be given city mail delivery.

Earliest Gas Stove

The first gas stove on record was used in 1876 by a baking powder company to demonstrate cake baking at the Philadelphia Centennial exhibition.

Distraction

To be distracted with many opinions makes men to be of least impression and full of change.—Bacon.

Inside Work?

A Pittsburg man found his wife's ring in his trousers pocket, but nothing else.—Johnson Pioneer.

Britain in India

The area of the British province in India is 1,094,300 square miles. The area of protected native states or agencies is 711,032 square miles. The total area of India is 1,805,332 square miles.

Costly Thimble

Some years ago a London jeweler was paid nearly $15,000 for a thimble, which the pampered wife of a South African magnate insisted on having made for her. This was one mass of precious gems.

Colleges and Lotteries

Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth and Williams were among the early foundation that resorted, by state sanction, to the lottery system to enable them to erect buildings.

Baby Hires Experts

The business of minding the baby has become something more than a sideline for busy mothers or a job for anybody who can push a baby carriage.—Woman's Home Companion.

PUBLIC SALE

I will offer for sale at my residence on the Bert Gaines farm three miles West of Burlington on the Petersburg pike on

FRIDAY, FEB. 13, 1931

At 12:30 O'Clock (Slow Time)

The Following Property:

Two Horse Road Wagon; Two Horse Corn Planter; Two Horse Riding Cultivator; Two Horse Breaking Plow; Mowing Machine; Acme Harow; Disc Harrow; Milk Cow and Calf; team of good Work Mares and other farm implements too numerous to mention

—Also a few articles of Kitchen Furniture.

TERMS—$10.00 and under Cash; over that amount Six Months credit without interest. Notes payable at Peoples Deposit Bank.
J. M. EDDINS, Auctioneer

SOL WINKLE
J. M. EDDINS, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at Auction on the McGlasson farm between Hebron and Limaburg, Ky., on

Monday, Feb. 16th

12 O'Clock (Slow Time)

The Following Property:

Four Cows all giving good flow of milk; Roan Shorthorn Bull; Eight year old Work Horse—work any place, weighing 1350 lbs; Two year old Colt, saddle bred—partly broken; 3-horse Disc Riding Breaking Plow; 2-Horse Oliver breaking Plow, good as new 2-Horse Corn Planter, good as new; Acme Harrow; 2-Horse Sled, good good as new, Walking Cultivator, and other articles too numerous to mention. 7 tons Timothy and Redtop Hay; 2 Sows with 8 pigs—ready to wean.

TERMS—All sums of $10.00 and under Cash. All over that amount a credit of 6 months will be given. Payable at Florence Deposit Bank. Terms of sale to be complied with before removal of property.

H. P. BUCKLER

Public Sale

I will sell at Public Auction to settle the estate of C. W. Pettit on

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18

1 O'Clock (Slow Time)

On the C. W. Pettit farm on the Petersburg and Dry Creek Pike one mile East of Idlewild the following described property:

Two Cows, one fresh day of sale, one fresh now; Farm Implements, Wagon, with Box Bed, Hay Rake, Sled, Hay Frame, Corn Planter, Double Shovel Plow, Scotch Clipper Plow, Mowing Machine, Disc Harrow, Riding Cultivator, Lumber and many other articles too numerous to mention
Household Furniture—Kitchen Cabinet, Bed Springs, Bed and Mattress, Bed and Feather Bed, Dresser, Washstand, Table and Rug.

Terms of Sale made known on day of sale.

WILBUR RICE, ADMR.
C. W. PETTIT, EST.

What'll We Eat Tonight? Here Are Seven Answers

By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept., H. J. Heinz Company



THE lament "I am entirely out of ideas, and feel as though I never could plan another menu" is a common one among housewives. Making out the menu often seems more difficult than the actual preparation of the food. It is no wonder, however, when we stop to realize the number of meals that must be prepared day after day—often for a family that has many likes and dislikes in food to be considered.

In order to help you with this perplexing problem "what shall I have for dinner tonight?" these dinner menus for one week have been carefully worked out. Each dinner is well-balanced, moderate in cost, and planned to include the fruits and vegetables now in the market:

MONDAY
Sausages with Oven Baked Red Kidney Beans
Browned Potatoes Apple Sauce
Cole Slaw
Chilled Fruit Cup Cookies
Coffee

TUESDAY
Chili Con Carne
Baked Potatoes
Fresh Cucumber Relish
Molded Supper Salad
Apple Butter Ice Box Cake
Coffee

WEDNESDAY
Cream of Tomato Soup Crackers
Cold Sliced Ham
Potato and Pea Salad
Sweet Mustard Pickles Hot Rolls
Baked Apples Stuffed with Pure Mince Meat

THURSDAY
Creole Pork Creamed Corn
Graham Bread Grape Jelly
Apple, Nut and Celery Salad
Fig Pudding with Sauce
Coffee

FRIDAY
Salmon Loaf with Chopped Pickle
Scalloped Tomatoes
Buttered Potatoes
Pineapple, Celery and Nut Salad
Wafers with Cheese
Coffee

SATURDAY
Oven Baked Beans, Boston Style
Brown Bread
Fresh Cucumber Relish
Mixed Vegetable Salad
Apple Pie

SUNDAY
Chilled Tomato Juice
Stuffed Baked Pork Chops
Baked Apples with Currant Jelly
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Cauliflower
Head Lettuce Salad with French Dressing
Frozen Pineapple Dessert
Coffee

Chili Con Carne: 1 tablespoon butter; 1 lb. ground beef; 1 onion; ¼ teaspoon chili powder; 1 medium can Oven Baked Red Kidney Beans; 1 small can Cream of Tomato Soup; 1 teaspoon salt.

Brown beef in skillet with butter and chopped onion. Add Oven Baked Kidney Beans and stir for several minutes. Pour over this the Cream of Tomato Soup, and add salt and chili powder. Simmer for 15 to 25 minutes. The chili powder may be omitted if desired, and a dash of pepper substituted. Serve with baked potatoes.

Molded Supper Salad: 1½ tablespoons gelatine; ¼ cup cold water; 1/3 cup boiling water; 3 tablespoons Pure Vinegar; 2 tablespoons lemon juice; 1/3 cup sugar; 1 teaspoon salt; ⅔ cup diced celery; 1 cup shredded cabbage; 1 cup cooked peas.

Soak gelatine in cold water for five minutes and dissolve in boiling water. Add vinegar, lemon juice, sugar, salt and vegetables and mix thoroughly. Turn into a ring mold which has been dipped in cold water, and chill. Remove from mold to salad plate. Fill center with crisp lettuce, and serve with Mayonnaise Salad Dressing.

Apple Butter Ice Box Cake: ½ pint whipping cream; ¼ cup Pure Apple Butter; 20 vanilla wafers; chopped nuts.

Whip cream and fold in Apple Butter. Spread each wafer with this mixture, placing one on top of another, until all the wafers are used. Cover outside of roll with cream mixture, sprinkle with chopped nuts and place in refrigerator for about three hours. Cut in diagonal slices and serve.

Creole Pork: 1 small can Cream of Tomato Soup; 1 small can Cooked Spaghetti; 1 lb. ground raw pork; 1 tablespoon butter; 3 onions; ½ teaspoon salt; ¼ lb. grated cheese; ½ cup grated crumbs.

Chop onions fine and cook with ground pork until brown. Drain off excess fat, and add Cooked Spaghetti, Cream of Tomato Soup, and cheese. Turn into baking dish and cover with crumbs and butter. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven—350° F.

PETERSBURG

(Omitted Last Week)

Edward Hine of Harrison, Ohio, Amos Oberting, of Lawrenceburg, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. "Boss" Johnson of Aurora, Ind., weer the guests of W. T. Berkshire last week and enjoyed several fox chases.

E. E. Walton has been quite ill with the grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Stephens were dinner guests last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Holloway.

Ben Drake and Allen Edwards and son of Aurora, called on friends here Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keim were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Arnold.

Mrs. W. T. Berkshire returned Saturday from a two week's stay with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Keim. Little Joan Carol Keim, who was very ill with bronchitis when Mrs. Berkshire went, is very much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Finn were Sunday guests of relatives in Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Leffler and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ryle of Indiana, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary R. Ryle.

Mr. and Mrs. Hualpha Rogers spent last Sunday with Bernard Rogers and family near Belleview.

LIMABURG

(Omitted Last Week)

A. G. Beemon and wife had as their guests Sunday Clyde Anderson and family, Howard Kelly and wife, Mrs. Fannie Utz, Clem Kendall and family, Raymond Beemon and sons and Wilda Beemon.

Mrs. Joe Sorrell is on the sick list.

Jack Holt spent Sunday with his father at Petersburg, who has been seriously ill.

Mrs. Adrain Sorrell and Mrs. Hubert Beemon called on Mrs. Ruth Aylor Friday afternoon.

Lorena May, the little daughter of Jack Holt and wife, was on the sick list the past week.

Janet Brothers spent the week-end with her parents.

Miss Elizabeth Ryle and Joe Hoffl man spent Sunday with Ransom Ryle and family.

The many friends of C. E. Beemon will be sorry to learn that he is seriously ill.

Mrs. Ira Ryle, of Indiana, spent last week with her parents.

Frank Rouse spent Sunday with Robert Rouse and wife, of Hebron, over the radio Saturday night at 12:30 for the first time.

RICHWOOD

(Omitted Last Week)

Mrs. Henry Dixon is able to be out after a long illness.

Mr. J. A. Rankin has moved to his new residence in Erlanger.

Born to the wife of Mr. Kenneth Stevens a son Feb. 2nd.

Miss Mattie Martin spent several days with Miss Ada Lee Strausbaugh.

Miss Mamie Burkett and Mrs. Ben Doane, of Union, spent Friday with Mrs. Joe Meyer.

Mt. Zion school will open Feb. 9th after being confined for two weeks with scarlet fever.

Mr. Duke Wilson entertained last Wednesday afternoon Miss Ada Strausbaugh of Richwood, and Miss Mattie Martin, of Erlanger.

Miss Marjorie Carson spent the week-end with her parents, near Richwood church.

Water is very scarce in this community and all are wishing for a good rain.

Old Spanish Dance

There seems to be some confusion in regard to the English equivalent of the Spanish Zapateada. Professor Shields says that "jig" comes nearest to expressing it, as it is a solo dance. A "clog dance" also approximates the Zapateada when particularly animated.

"Majority" and "Plurality"

If a candidate for office receives more votes than all the other contestants combined—more than 50 per cent of the total—he receives a majority. If he receives more votes than any other candidate, even though less than 50 per cent of the total, he receives merely a plurality. When there are only two contestants the plurality and majority are the same.—Exchange.

Usefulness of Bees

A Cornell university farm specialist points out that bees produce honey from material that would otherwise be of no use, and thereby add $25,000,000 to America's income.

Self-Evident

"Is it true that a man who sows his wild oats is bound to reap sorrow?" asks a correspondent. Well, only a fool would expect a scent of roses from his onion bed, as the Italian proverb has it.

Need Development

All man-made lighting devices, it is asserted, are very inefficient, since a great deal of energy is dissipated as heat.

RECORDER ADVERTISING PAYS

Subscribe for The Recorder.

Geography for the Blind

A school geography, including maps and diagrams, has been prepared in Braille type for the use of blind children in England, the work consisting of seven large volumes weighing 28 pounds.

PROBAK BLADES
make your DOUBLE-EDGE RAZOR (old or new model) a BETTER RAZOR or your money back!
$1.00 FOR FIRST 30 FOR DAYS
GUARANTEED BY PROBAK CORPORATION
Autostrop Safety Razor Co., Ltd. N.Y.C.

Public Sale

I will sell at Auction on the Mike Holtzworth farm on the Rice Pike 3 miles from Union on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1931

At 1 O'Clock (Slow Time)

The Following Property:

Bed Stead; Set of Springs and Mattresses; Dresser; Brussel Rug, 9x12; Brussel Rug 12x15; 2 Rocking Chairs; Stand Table; Davenport and Mattress; Sideboard; Extension Table and 4 Chairs Heating Stove; Coal Oil Heater Coal Oil Cook Stove; Steel Range; Cabinet; 2 Chairs; Kitchen Table; Two 9x12 Linoleum Rugs; Cooking utensils and Dishes; 300 lbs., Meat; two Cans Lard; Milk Jars; 1 to 5 gallons; five bushels Early Ohio Potatoes; 14 Pullets; 30 or 35 Bbl. Corn, selected; Hoes, Rake and Crosscut Saw 50-Tooth Harrow; Five Plate Cultivator; Double and Single Trees; Jersey Cow, will be fresh in April; Bay Mare 12 years old, in foal by Jack; 50 Shocks good Fodder; Laying-off Plow Ford Coupe —1924 model License bought.

TERMS—$10.00 and under Cash; over $10.00 a credit of Nine Months without interest. Purchaser to give note with approved security payable at Union Deposit Bank, Union, Ky.

J. S. BUTLER
Lute Bradford, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at Public Auction on Ott Gaines' Farm on Woolper Creek near State Highway one mile from Bullittsville, Ky., on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

10 O'CLOCK (SLOW TIME)

This sale will be held rain or shine—under cover if it rains.
The Following Property:
30 Head of good Work Horses and Mules, some of these teams are as good as ever raised and principally all young—weighing from 1,000 to 1400 pounds.
20 Head Milch Cows, some with Calves by side. Some heavy Springers, some with calves vealed and a few stock cattle.
20 Head Hogs, will weigh from 125 to 350 lbs.
250 Young Rhode Island Red Hens.
2 Farm wagons with Box Beds; 2 Buggies; 2 Disc Harrows, 2 Riding Cultivators; Corn Drill, 2 Breaking Plows, 1 Double Shovel Rastus plow; Grindstone; Iron Digger, Clamp Digger; Section Harrow, Hand Grist Mill; Saddle; Boss Heater.
About 60 Bushels of Corn
1925 Model Chevrolet car in good condition; 1927 Essex Coupe in good condition.
Some Household and Kitchen Furniture and other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS OF SALE—$10.00 and under Cash; over $10.00 a credit of Six Months without interest with approved security. Payable at the Hebron Deposit Bank.

D. L. ROBERTS & A. LEDFORD
LUTE BRADFORD, Auctioneer
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED ON GROUNDS

BUY YOUR
FARM HORSES or MULES
With Guarantee With Every One
From
CARDOSI
24 East 5th Street Telephone Hemlock 5643
COVINGTON, KENTUCKY

GUNPOWDER

We spent a few hours very pleasantly with Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Aylor last Sunday.

Miss Mary Utz spent last Saturday with Mrs. Florence Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Allen entertained with a six o'clock dinner last Saturday, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. The following were present: Mr and Mrs. H. F. Utz and daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. James Pettit and this scribe and wife. He received some very useful and nice presents.

Mrs. Mary Zimmerman, whom we reported as being seriously crippled with a broken hip has not improved any and is suffering intensely.

About all of the tobacco crop in this neck of the woods has been sold and the prices received are not satisfactory to the most of growers.

HEBRON

(Omitted Last Week)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Baxter a son Tuesday Jan. 27—named Harold Glenn.

John Conner, who is attending University at Lexington, came home Thursday for a few days.

Dr. Edwin Crigler and wife spent last Sunday with her sister Mrs. Clarence Jones and Mr. Jones.

Miss Nannie Lodge spent several days last week with Louise Lodge of Ludlow.

Mrs. Nan Baker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Anderson of near Limaburg.

Dr. Edwin Crigler, of Hebron, and Miss Dora Philips, of Ludlow, will surprise their friends by announcing their marriage of Nov. 22, 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dye had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Riddell and family of Ludlow and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Riddell and family.

John Baker and son of near Bromley were the guests of his mother last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Casper have as their guests her three sisters of California, a sister from Indiana, a sister from Oklahoma and a brother from Tennessee. They were called here for the serious illness and death of their mother Mrs. Hollis.

Friends and relatives here of Mrs. Henry Quick of Ludlow, were grieved to hear of her death last Wednesday at her home. She is survived by a husband, daughter, two grandchildren and one sister Mrs. Nellie Garnett. Funeral services were conducted at the Hebron Lutheran church last Friday at 2 p. m. Rev. Hartman, of the Presbyerian church of Ludlow, of which she was a member, delivered the funeral discourse Interment in Hebron cemetery.

W. A. Bullock had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Millie Jane Hollis passed away Saturday Jan. 24th, 1931, after a few days illness at the age of 69 years. She had gone to the home of her daughter Mrs. Geo. Casper for a few days visit, when she took very ill and passed away. Mrs. Hollis was a woman loved by all who knew her. Was a good, kind and loving wife mother and neighbor. She was a member of the Baptist church. She leaves to mourn her death a husband J. J. Hollis, 13 children, several grandchildren, two sisters and three brothers. Funeral services were held at the Hebron Lutheran church Tuesday at 2 p. m. Rev. Walker, of the Burlington Baptist church assisted by Rev. F. B. Heibert conducted the services. Interment in the Hebron cemetery. Pallbearers were H. L. Crigler, L. H. Rouse, John Dye, Elmer Goodridge, Lloyd McGlasson and Frank Hossman. W. A. Bullock, Funeral Director had charge of the arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McGlasson had as their guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Casper and two children and Mrs. Casper's sisters.

A new garage opened at this place last Saturday. Robt. Goodridge and James Edward Baxter proprietors.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weaver, of Cincinnati, were the Sunday guests of his mother Mrs. Dora Weaver and his grandmother Mrs. Mary Baker.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the sympathy and kindness shown in the illness and death of our beloved wife and daughter Mary Allen Afterkirk. We especially wish to thank Dr. O. E. Senour and the nurses for their untiring services, Philip Taliaferro for the efficient way in which the funeral was conducted, Brother Johnson for his consoling words and also those who gave the beautiful floral offerings.

The Husband and Family.

Smallpox Eastern Plague

Smallpox is still one of the principal causes of death in China an India.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

NOTICE

THE RATES FOR THIS COLUMN ARE FIVE CENTS PER LINE, BUT NO AD. ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 25 CTS. PLEASE ENCLOSE 25 CENTS AS IT WILL COVER COST OF ANY REASONABLE AD.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Nice seven room stucco residence, semi-bungalow type, located on Garvey Ave., modernly equipped and close to Dixie Highway. Will sell or trade for good farm, would prefer farm located near Dixie Highway. Please inquire at Recorder office. 2tpd.

FOR SALE—24 head sheep; 11 5-year old; 13 2-year old, $8.00 per head. Will take bankable note six months. M. M. Lucas, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 2. Tel. Burlington 523. 1tpd

FOR SALE—Six shoats. Robt. Dickerson, Union, Ky. o19 2t pd

FOR SALE—4 room house with all modern conveniences gas, electric. Sunset Ave. Tel. Dixie 7576-W, Erlanger, Ky.

FOR SALE—No. 1. 7 year old cow with calf, a good one. W. C. Delph, near Burlington and Limaburg. 2tpd.

FOR SALE—Good Jersey bull about 18 months old, pure breeder, cheap for cash. Chester Aylor, Florence, Ky. Camp Ernst Road. 2tpd.

FOR SALE—Bedroom suite, consisting of brass bed, mattress, feather tick, dresser and wash stand. J. S. Surface, Florence, Ky. 2tpd.

FOR SALE—23 head of sheep and 15 lambs $10.00 per head with lambs. Claude Wilson, Walton, Ky. on Frogtown Road, R. D. 2. 1tC

WANTED

WANTED—Year old country cured hams—no bottled smoke or smoke salt curing accepted—drop card—J. C. Layne, Florence, Ky. 2tpd.

WANTED—Tenant with tools and team to raise corn, oats and tobacco. House and garden furnished. Bring references. Snyder Bros. near Bullittsville, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 3. Phone 184 Burlington. 1tC

WANTED—Work on farm by month or shares, with everything furnished. Albert E. Wilson, R. D. 3, Burlington. Care T. J. Dinn. 1tpd

Call Bauline Ryle, Grant, Ky., for best wall paper prices. See her samples.

There will be an Institute at Madison Ave., church on February 16th, at 10:30 a. m., for W. M. U. Associational officers and chairmen, and all W. M. U. Society officers, Circle Leaders and chairmen, also Young People's leaders.

Mrs. Highland, our superintendent, urges all officers to be present at this meeting.

A meeting of local citizens interested in the supplying and making over of old garments for the needy was held last Sunday afternoon and arrangements partially made to carry out this plan. All who have clothing of any description to give to destitute families are asked to leave them with Elmer Kirkpatrick at the court house.

Several subscribers missed their papers last week, which was due to a new man on mailing galleys.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Constance Bldg. & Home Company Pltff
VERSUS
William Peeno, et al. Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Boone Circuit Court rendered at the December Term thereof, 1930, in the above cause I shall proceed to offer for sale, at the court house door in the town of Burlington, Ky., to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday the 2nd day of March 1931, at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabouts, (being County Court day) upon a credit of Six and Twelve months, the following property, to-wit:

Lying and being in Boone County, Kentucky. On the south side of the road leading from Constance to Taylorsport in Boone County, Ky., near Constance, and bounded as follows: Beginning at an iron pin in the said road, corner with John Dolwick; thence with the road S.45E 68 poles; thence continuing with the road S33E feet a total distance of 104 feet more or less to a corner of the Kennedy land; thence with her line S.42E 39 poles more or less to a point in a line of Peeno; thence with Peeno's line S33E 105 feet to a corner with John Dolwick; thence with his line S 45W 57 7-5 poles to the beginning. Containing 1¼ acres more or less and being part of the same land conveyed to Wm. Peeno by deed recorded in Deed Book 62 Page 500 of the Boone County Court Records.

For the purchase price the purchaser with approved security or securities must execute bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment, with the lien therein retained until all the purchase money is paid. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

R. E. BERKSHIRE M. C. B. C. C.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Fannie Sleet Glacken et al Pltffs.
VERSUS
Arminta M. Aylor et al. Defts.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Boone Circuit Court rendered at the December term thereof 1930, in the above cause I shall proceed to offer for at the Court House door in Burlington, Ky., to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday the 2nd day of March, 1931, at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabout (being County Court day) upon a credit of 6 & 12 months, an undivided one-half interest in the following described property to-wit:

Lying and being in Boone County Kentucky. Beginning at a stone, the center of the old Covington and Lexington Turnpike, (now the Dixie Highway) a corner with W. E. Glacken, thence with the said Glacken N72¼W 61 chains to a stone; thence S4¼W 9.40 chains to a beech tree; corner to tract No. 2 and P. P. Hunter; thence S5½E 57.87 chains to the center of the old Covington and Lexington Turnpike (now Dixie Highway) thence with the same N28¾E 9.70 chains to the beginning, containing 55 acres.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sum of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond, with approved security, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. Amount to be raised by sale $6,647.00

R. E. BERKSHIRE M. C. B. C. C.

AUCTION OF SALE

The Boone County Board of Education will sell at Public Auction at Normansville, Ky., on Wednesday, February 18, 1931 1:30 p. m. The following school property: East Bend School, Hamilton school and a lot at Normansville.

D. H. NORRIS, Secty.
1tC

Mrs. Clifton Voris and daughter, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, spent Saturday evening with Mrs. D. R. Blythe. Mrs. Blythe and Mrs. Voris were girlhood chums in Petersburg in years (not saying how many) gone by.

See the American Legion Minstrel at Belleview Friday night.

"Guess Who"

(94TH OF SERIES)



The picture in this column last week was readily recognized as that of Mrs. A. H. Jones, formerly Miss Lida Aylor, of Hebron.

HAMILTON, CONSTANCE, 4-H CLUBS ORGANIZE

The "Silver Leaders" 4-H club of Hamilton and the "Corncrackers" 4-H Club of Constance reorganized the past week with 24 members each. This represents a substantial increase in enrollment over any previous year according to County Agt., H. R. Forkner. It also represents the club motto "Make the Best Better" and the 4-H pledge "For Club, Community and for Country."

4-H work is open to all communities of the county where sufficient local leadership is available and enough members for an organized club are secured. Those communities where club work has not been carried on in the past and who are interested in this work are invited to get in touch with the county agent's office at an early date. All clubs of the county who will carry on work during 1931 should be organized during the month.

Mr J. W. Whitehouse, state leader of Junior 4-H Club Work spoke to the 4-H members, leaders and patrons of the Corncracker 4-H club at Constance last Friday night. Mr. Whitehouse outlined the reasons why club members are leaders in their communities and why club work should reach a larger number of boys and girls each year.

The community turned out in numbers for the meeting. A good program was rendered by the local club. A lunch was served by the members following the meeting.

In other columns of this issue will be found an announcement of the recent connections of Jacob Van Velzel, of near Burlington. Mr. Van Velzel, it will be recalled, suffered a very serious break in one of his limbs more than a year ago and still is getting about with the aid of a cane. He states, however, that the injured member is standing up very well under the strain of daily traveling.

The editor of this newspaper recently lost a blue Parker fountain pen. The finder may obtain a fair reward by returning same to this office.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to announce to my friends and neighbors in Boone county that I have contracted with the Moorman Manufacturing Co., of Quincy, Illinois, to represent them for the year in Boone county. They make a full line of mineral feeds. I also have contracted to write insurance for the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. If I can be of service to you give me a call. I shall treat you right.

JACOB VAN VELZEL,
Burlington, Ky., R. D. 2.

NO-TOBACCO LECTURE

Mr. V. C. Finnell, Secretary of the No-Tobacco League gave an illustrated No-Tobacco lecture at the Ludlow, Bromley, Fairview, Burlington and Constance schools Feb. 2nd. It showed the reasons why athletes do not smoke from the standpoint of good health. Is was especially impressive because it was not a "don't you do it" sermon It was simply the true facts about tobacco and the exposure of the evils in advertising it. In the evening at the Constance church of the Brethren Finnell gave another lecture entitled "Why Girls Smoke" showing again the dirty intrigues of the great tobacco concerns carried on to lead girls into the shackles of the habit of smoking.

Optimism's Value

Optimism is a kind of heart stimulant, the digitalis of failure.

W. M. U. REPORT

The W. M. U. of the Belleview Baptist church spent a most delightful day on Thursday of last week at the home of Mrs. Ora Rogers. The meeting was in charge of our new president Mrs. Elsa Rogers, she having a most interesting program—there being 18 members and six visitors present.

Our next meeting will be the first Thursday of next month with Mrs. Sophia Clore and Alline Brady. Everyone is invited to attend.

INFLUENZA SPREADING

Check Colds at once with 666
Take it as a preventive
Use 666 Salve for Babies

Public Sale

As Administrator of the estate of H. W. Rouse we will sell at Public Auction at his late residence on the Limaburg and Hebron Pike, about one mile from Limaburg on Saturday afternoon

FEBRUARY 21, 1931

Beginning at 1 O'clock (Slow Time)

Following Property:

Two Good Work Mules and Harness; About 150 Bushels Corn. Corn will be sold in 25 bushel lots.

TERMS—Cash. Any prospective purchaser may arrange with his bank where he does business for any credit desired, in advance of the sale.

PEOPLES DEPOSIT BANK, ADMR.
H. W. ROUSE, ESTATE

COL. LUTE BRADFORD Auctioneer



"I Thought I Couldn't Afford Tuxedo—"

"Last season was the first time I ever used Tuxedo Dairy. I thought I couldn't afford it. But I kept reading the ads, and finally said, 'Well, I'll give it one trial.'

"Mind you, I'd been feeding a pretty good feed which I mixed myself; but I tell you, I was scarcely started on Tuxedo Dairy when my 10 cows showed a gain of 7½ gallons a day. Nothing could make me quit Tuxedo now!"

50TH TUXEDO FEEDS ANNIVERSARY

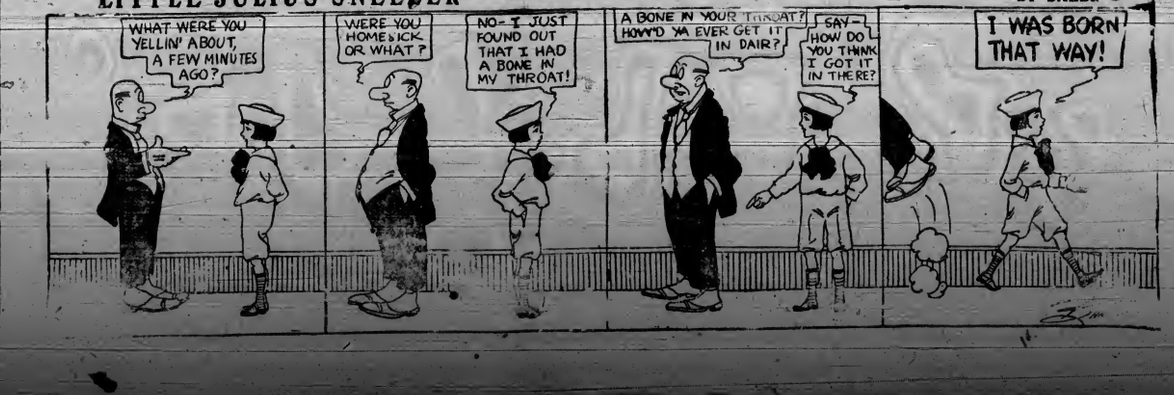
Tuxedo Dairy is a scientific blend of selected grains, mineral salts, and pure Cane Molasses, made by Early & Daniel, the *molasses feed specialists*. A high-quality feed, yet the cost is low. Sold by the best dealers, too.

Early & Daniel Co. Erlanger, Gulley & Pettit Burlington, M. G. Martin, Florence, S. H. Aylor, Gunpowder

Tuxedo Dairy

A Protein Content for Every Requirement—16%, 20%, 24%, 33%

2 Radio Programs a Week—over WLW { Every Tuesday, 12 noon—"The Tuxedo Xylophonist" Every Friday, 12 noon—"The Tuxedo Fiddlers"



Democrats Join Borah's Plea For Relief Of The Suffering

Editor's Note—The opinions expressed by the writer of this story each week are not necessarily concurred in by this newspaper.

(By Fred Holmes)

Washington Correspondent for The Boone County Recorder

Washington—For the past week, from the discriminating epicure's point of view, political Washington has been a cross between chop suey and Hungarian goulash.

Take one wagon-load of senatorial reneging on power commission confirmations, one car-load of proposed paternalism, one train-load of prohibition, a couple of ship-loads of hot air, three and a half billion dollars worth of war veterans' relief, one extra session of Congress, season with vituperation to taste, cook slowly until gas is turned off on March 4, and you have the recipe for the stew which, it is threatened, is about to be placed before Old Man Depression. If it's going to taste like it smells, self-respecting drought sufferers and involuntary idlers will vote unanimously for starvation.



A late-comer at the chief's conclave on Capitol Hill demonstrated that the dish might be made more palatable by adding a pinch of Borahsic acid. Borah, of Idaho, as he is known the country over, silver-tongued and persuasive, reached the oratorical estate of Patrick Henry, Webster, Clay and Bryan as he stood beside his desk in the Senate and sounded a call to arms on the proposal to appropriate money to relieve distress.

"I accept the challenge of the gentlemen from the other end of the Capitol," he declared, referring to statements by Majority Leader Tilson, of the House, and Chairman Snell, of the House rules committee, that there would be no compromise. "Let us have it out * * * * * We will either feed these people or we will stay here and tell the American people why we do not feed them."

Time and again, during Senator Borah's speech, he was interrupted by applause from the floor in which the galleries joined without the usual reprimands. As he sat down, a scene was enacted seldom, if ever, witnessed in the Senate. The Democrats arose and one by one marched over to shake his hand. When it was all over, there were some cynical observations that the whole demonstration was framed. If so, Vice-President Curtis must have been a party to it, and it was certainly not framed insofar as Senator Caraway, of Arkansas, the State hardest hit by the drought, was concerned. As he walked over to Borah the tears were streaming down his cheeks.

Senator Borah said that he had heard a lot of talk about a dole, about how the British government was unable to get rid of it—he said this as he alternately ran his hands through his hair and pounded the table; and he talked like a man inspired.

"It is said that England established the dole system, and that England can not get rid of it," he asserted. "England can not get rid of the dole system because she can not get rid of the economic conditions which superinduced the dole. England is feeding men because they have not work to do. Let the work come, let normal economic conditions be restored, let the people have an opportunity to get their old jobs and Parliament will end the dole system in England with the consent of those who have been receiving it."

Senator Borah, insisting upon the relief of suffering by the Federal government, apparently takes the position that only those who believe as he does are against human suffering. It is submitted that the Idaho Senator is woefully mistaken. The individual American citizen who contributes to the Red Cross in this emergency is quite as much against human suffering as is Senator Borah, or even Senator Caraway. It is not difficult for an orator to appeal to the sympathies of a nation for the relief of hungry and ragged women and children. It is not difficult to state the case against human suffering. However, the unfairness of Senator Borah and Senator Caraway lies in the fact that they are disposed to attribute to other members of Congress and to the President of the United States indifference to human suffering because they favor the traditional method of dealing with distress in the United States and are against the establishing a precedent of having the Federal government enter into the the handling of charity in this country on a huge scale.

Possibly the most unfortunate phase of the whole situation is the difficulty of ascertainment of the real state of affairs in the drought-stricken regions. Certainly there is no better source of information than the Red Cross agents in the field. A Senator from one of the afflicted States declared this week that a thousand persons were dying of starvation every day. Later, upon inquiry, Red Cross authorities informed President Hoover directly that except for a possible individual here and there, temporarily overlooked or not brought to the notice of the agents of relief, "no one is going hungry and no one need go hungry or cold."

The deadlock between the Administration and the Senate was strengthened when President Hoover asserted that to accept the principle of the dole as advocated in the Senate's $25,000,000 relief bill would strike at the roots of self-government. In effect the President, in a lengthy statement, asserted that the Administration would not surrender its position to the threat of a special session of Congress. He declared that the American people were "doing their job" in adequate relief work and should be given opportunity to "show whether they wish to preserve the principals of individual and local responsibility and mutual self-help before they embark on what I believe is a disastrous system."

It is thought here that Democratic supporters of the dole are going far afield. They no longer look with regard, for example, on the opinion of Grover Cleveland, whom they twice elected President of the United States. President Cleveland in 1887 vetoed a bill appropriating Federal money for a free distribution of seed in the drought-stricken counties of Texas. In his message returning the bill to Congress, President Cleveland said: "Though the people support the Government, the Government should not support the people. The friendliness and charity of our countrymen can be relied upon to relieve their fellow citizens in misfortune. This has been repeatedly and quite lately demonstrated. Federal aid in such cases encourages the expectation of paternal care on the part of the Government and weakens the sturdiness of our national character, while it prevents the indulgence of that kindly sentiment and conduct which strengthens the bonds of a common brotherhood."

LIMABURG

Sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Clark Beemon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bus Ogden and son and Mrs. Ida Mathes were shoppers in Covington, Thursday.

Mrs. J. P. Brothers was calling on Mr. and Mrs. Edward and family Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Baker had a few guests Wednesday night.

Mrs J P. Brothers spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Deans and daughter.

Miss Rachel Utz spent Friday afternoon with her grandmother Mrs. Sarah Brown.

Miss Olive Louise Poston spent Tuesday night with Miss Lucill Ryle.

Mrs. Chas. Moore spent Friday with Mrs. Sarah Brown and daughters.

Mrs. Alice Carter and Miss Edith Carter spent Friday with Miss Belle Baker.

Mrs. Stella Waters was calling on her sister Mrs. Robert Brown Thursday.

Miss Rachel Utz and brother spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Pettit and son.

Money in the Bank

A good Savings account accumulated in times of prosperity is a great source of satisfaction in times of depression.

Have you a Savings Account?

WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS.

PEOPLES DEPOSIT BANK

BURLINGTON, :: :: KENTUCKY

Resources over One and One Quarter Million Dollars.

TRY THIS ONE

If your car has been stolen this suggestion for its recovery may appeal to some.

A Texas farmer ran the following advertisement in his local newspaper:

"Strayed—One Jersey heifer. To the one who returns her I will give a drink of Four Aces Whiskey, ten years old."

The next morning there were nine men with Jersey heifers standing in the yard.

	Per Ton
41% Cottonseed Meal	35.00
Bran	26.00
Mix Feed per ton	28.00
Ground Rye	34.00
Pure Yellow Mea	33.00
Ground Oat Feed	20.00
Ground Oats	34.00
Brewer Grains	34.00
Pure Shorts	29.00
Big Bone Sheep Feed	37.00
Big Bone Dairy Ration	40.00
Sweet Clover Dairy Feed	35.00
Ky. Dairy Feed 16 protein	30.00
Horse and Mule Feed	37.00
Flour Middlings	29.00
Shorts	28.00
Feeding Molasses ped bbl.	10.00
Corn in 50 bu. Lots per bu.	.81
36 lb. test Oats per bu.	.50
Flour Middlings per cwt.	1.75
Egg Mash, with Cod Liver Oil and	
Buttermilk per cwt.	2.60
Dried Buttermilk per cwt	7.50
Horse & Mule Feed per cwt	1.90
Hog Ration, per cwt.	2.00
Cr. Corn per cwt.	1.75
Scratch Feed per cwt.	2.15
Ohio River Salt per cwt.	.90
Scratch Feed per cwt.	2.00
Timothy Seed per bu.	4.75
Red Clover Seed per bushel	9.00
Red Clover Alsike and Timothy, mixed per bushel	11.50
No. 2 Flooring and Framing 100 feet	3.50
Barn Framing 7x7 per 100 ft.	4.00

Wire Fencing and Grass Seed.

Alfalfa Hay, Timothy Hay, mixed Hay and Oat Straw.

Members of The Cincinnati Board of Trade and The Grain and Hay Exchange.

We deliver cheaper than you can buy elsewhere.

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Where Quality Tells and Price Sells

Announcing - - -

New Reduced Rates For Residential and Commercial Electric Lighting Service.

Effective - - -

On Bills Rendered March 1, 1931.

Now - -

Our Customers can now enjoy

SIX CENT ELECTRICITY

for lighting and small socket appliances.

CHEAPER - Home Lighting
CHEAPER - Store Lighting
CHEAPER - Electric Washing and Cleaning
CHEAPER - Table Cooking
CHEAPER - Electric Ironing

These NEW RATES are primarily designed to enable YOU, as a consumer, to enjoy MORE of the conveniences and comforts of electrical appliances in your home and store; intended to make it possible for you to live better and more economically--planned frankly, to make it profitable for you to utliize more fully the services of your local electric utility.

Individual letters are being mailed to each of our customers explaining his individual position in this new rate scale. Any of our representatives will be glad to tell you how you can enter a lower rate-group than that to which your present consumption of electricity entitles you, to explain also the improvements in new electric appliances and how they can add ECONOMICALLY to your joy of living.

We state it again as our conviction, that electricity is the least expensive item in your monthly budget. Nothing else gives you so much for so little---so much happiness, so much reduced labor and increased leisure. Electricity is your cheapest servant---be sure you keep it busy.

ANSWERING THE CALL FOR SERVICE

KENTUCKY CENTRAL
DIVISION OF
TEXAS-LOUISIANA POWER COMPANY
INCORPORATED

ECONOMICAL QUALITY MERCHANDISE

Prizes for Contribution to Uplift of Mankind

The Nobel foundation (Nobelstiftelsen) was established in pursuance of the provisions of the will of Alfred Nobel, who was born in Stockholm in 1833 and died at San Remo in 1896. By this will, dated November 27, 1895, Alfred Nobel bequeathed the whole of his fortune (more than 30,000,000 kroner) to a fund the interest of which shall be annually paid out to those who during the immediately preceding years "have conferred the greatest benefit on mankind." The interest is divided into five equal parts, to be allotted as follows: "One part to the person who shall have made the most important discovery or invention in the domain of physics, one part to the person who shall have made the most important chemical discovery or improvement, one part to the person who shall have made the most important discovery in the domain of physiology or medicine, one part to the person who shall have produced in the field of literature the most distinguished work of an idealistic tendency and one part to the person who shall have done most to promote the fraternity of nations, the abolition or diminution of standing armies and the formation and propagation of peace congresses."

Caverns Under Lookout Mountain Cut by Water

Investigations by engineers indicate that Lookout mountain is a sort of peanut-shell shaped mound covering a system of caverns extending from one end to the other, with runs branching off to both east and west brows every few miles. There are at least one, and perhaps two, large rivers and many smaller streams running under the mountain at a level of about 1,500 feet below the surface. These streams run up and down the mountain and across it. The water in these streams is as clear as a crystal and has no life in it. The streams run both north and south and some of them run north a distance, swerve around some weird formation and flow back southward. The openings under the mountain have been cut by these streams and are corresponding in number and direction.

That's That

It is annoying when one goes to the theater and has one's view obstructed by the hat of a woman seated in front.

Nobody has much sympathy for those who choose to wear their largest hats while seeking amusement, but, on the other hand, there is the crusty old man who finds fault with everything, and pretends he is unable to see the stage even when the hat in front of him is of the smallest variety.

One of these was at the theater when, after fidgeting for some time, he growled in a loud voice to the girl in front of him: "Do you mind removing your hat? I can't see through wood."

Thea girl turned and looked at him quietly for a moment. Then she said, calmly: "Very well, change seats; I can."

Musical Milkmaid

The piping of the goatherds is one of the most experiences of those persons who take occasion to spend a little time in the mountain towns in the Pyrenees mountains in the south of France. This hinge into the early morning air, the milk people appearing soon after the break of dawn. These early morning visitors present a picturesque appearance. The pair consists generally of a lad and a maid, leading a herd of goats, and the lad is equipped with homemade pan-pipes, and his music serves to call the housekeeper who appears in the door with a crock or a heavy brass pitcher, and into this the milk is drawn directly from the animal.

Tactful

A policeman at a busy corner held up a large car for nearly four minutes when there was no need.

The driver of the car, a middle-aged woman, was indignant.

"Good gracious me, officer!" she cried. "Do you realize that you have delayed me unnecessarily for four minutes? I want to know at once why you held me up, otherwise I'll report you!"

The policeman had an immediate answer.

"I beg your pardon, madam," he said politely, "but at first I thought you were too young to drive a car."

Currying Favor

From an old French allegory of the Fourteenth century we have inherited the expression, "to curry favor," writes Elizabeth Hawes Ryland in the Boston Transcript. The star character of this old fable was a chestnut or fawn-colored horse called "Favel." This picturesque animal typified flattery. Therefore, "to curry Favel," as the English of Spenser's day had it, was to "curry the fawn-colored horse," that is, to employ deceitful means for selfish ends. "Favel" easily passed into "favor."

"Prosperous" on $100 a Year

A prosperous Chinese farmer in the Shanghai region supports a family of six on an income of $100 a year, American money. He spends 22 cents a day to feed the whole family. In this district the farm averages two-fifths of an acre, and most of the farmers own the soil either in whole or in part.—World's Work.

First Flying Wedge on Football Field, in 1869

As far as history goes, the first intercollegiate football game of all time was played November 6, 1869, at Brunswick, N. J., between Rutgers of that city and Princeton, from 25 miles away.

The New York World published the story of the game, as told by John W. Herbert—Rutgers, '72—a participant. The teams numbered 25 players each.

Rutgers, it appeared, was having a tough year. Princeton had won at baseball and had succeeded in obtaining the Revolutionary war cannon, which had been stolen back and forth, by burying it several inches deep in concrete. Football was becoming common as an intramural sport, and Rutgers challenged its rival to three games. The first was played at Brunswick.

"Receiving the ball," Mr. Herbert writes, "our men formed a perfect interference around it and with short, skillful kicks and dribbles drove it down the field. Taken by surprise, the Princeton men fought valiantly, but in five minutes we had gotten the ball through to our captain's of the enemy's goal, and S. G. Gano, '71 and G. R. Dixon, '73, neatly kicked it over. None thought of it, so far as I know, but we had without previous plan or thought evolved the play that became famous a few years later as 'the flying wedge.'

Rutgers won, 6 to 4. Princeton won the second game, 8 to 0, on its home grounds. The faculty called off the third game because feeling was running so high between the student bodies.—Detroit News.

Retort Something of a Reflection on Bishop

A geographer, at a geographers' banquet in Boston, told a story about Sir Richard Burton, the famous explorer, linguist, translator and what-not.

"Burton," he began, "made the acquaintance of a bishop on a voyage home from India, and the two men got on well together, notwithstanding the difference in their beliefs.

"The bishop, as they sat on deck one morning, pointed up towards half a dozen tame monkeys that were climbing in the rigging and said:

"'There, Captain Burton'—Burton was only a captain then—'there are the folk you are descended from.'

"Burton looked at the monkeys, then he looked at the bishop.

"'Well, bishop,' he said, 'I at least have made some progress, but you, who are descended from the angels—how about you?'"—Detroit Free Press.

Unicorn Problem Solved?

Chinese scientists believe they have solved the problem of the unicorn.

The fabulous animal actually existed, in the opinion of Oriental archeologists.

Dr. Li Chi, Harvard graduate, is the man principally responsible for this opinion. In ancient ruins he found a carving that strangely resembled the one-horned bull, an Asiatic press correspondent reports.

The characters were found to mean that the animal represented by the carving had been captured by hunters. The carving was apparently more than three thousand years old.

Nicotine in Tobacco

The quantity of nicotine contained in tobacco varies from 2 to 8 per cent, the coarser kinds containing the larger quantity, while the best Havana cigars seldom contain more than 2 per cent, and often less. Nicotine does not appear in tobacco smoke. It is split in to pyridine and celloidine. Of these the latter is said to be the less active, and to preponderate in cigar smoke, while the smoke from pipes contains a larger amount of pyridine. The percentage of nicotine varies with the kind of tobacco and with the district in which it is grown.

Queen Fond of Snuff

Queen Charlotte Sophia, wife of King George III of England, was so fond of snuff that she was the principal cause of making it fashionable, wrote Rees Howell Gronow in "Recollections."

"I recollect having seen her majesty on the terrace at Windsor, walking with the king when, to the great delight of the Eton boys, she applied her finger and thumb to her gold snuff-box, out of which her majesty appeared to have fished a considerable quantity, for the royal nose was covered with snuff."

King's Speech Old Rite

The king's speech is in reality the declaration of the causes of the summons of the British parliament and forms the legal basis for the deliberations of the two houses. It gives in broad outline the legislative program of the session. Originally the king actually delivered his speech in person and parliament could not assemble until the king thought fit to summon it. The "king's speech" apparently dates back to the "model parliament" of Edward I, summoned in 1295.

Worth Purchasing

A man reviving from an anesthetic was being very sentimental. The wife nearby side to the nurse:

"I have not heard him talk like that since our honeymoon; where do you buy the dope?"

Ancient Glassware in Museum of University

A rare collection of antiques, some of which date back to 4000 B. C., was a gift to Cornell university by an alumnus, John Randolph of Greenville, R. I., and has a permanent place in the Goldwin Smith museum.

A seal in the collection, which is more than 23 centuries old, is made of artificial glass, and is the oldest specimen of man's handiwork with glass, in the opinion of Prof. Edward Chiera of the Oriental institute of the University of Chicago.

Also in the collection are a stone cylinder with seated figures, a red stone amulet shaped like an animal's head, and a button seal with a crisscrossed design. One object of special interest is a cone from Lagash, an ancient Sumerian city, with the following inscription: "To the god, Ningish Zida, his god Gudea, the priest king of the city of Lagash, the servant of the god Gatumdug, the temple of the city of Girsu, he built."

The latter object is considered a symbol of the days when Mesopotamian builders set up their temples of sun-baked bricks and used also sun-baked cones to record their names and the reasons for building the temples. The cones were usually placed high in the walls, and the King Gudea referred to in the inscription reigned about 2400 B. C.

Reversed Conditions in Family of W. J. Bryan

William Jennings Bryan is remembered as a great orator and, even to the moment of his death, the ardent champion of the Holy Bible. He never made any great reputation as a humorist, but there was a decidedly risible side to his nature, says a writer in the Los Angeles Times.

On one occasion, when some friends were teasing him about his daughter Ruth and her ambition to become a lawyer and follow in her famous daddy's footsteps, the Great Commoner laughed and said:

"Yes, the women surely have changed in a single generation. Now, there's my daughter Ruth, for instance. She's taking up law, while her mother always used to lay it down."

Germany's Oldest House?

According to the German historian, Paul Eichholtz, probably the oldest house in Germany is in the little town of Winkel, in the Rhineland, built A. D. 850. People in Winkel call it the "gray house," and very likely it was the residence of the famous Abbot Rabanus Maurus, who was one of the greatest scholars of his time.

The "gray house" contains a disproportionately large kitchen, where Maurus is reported to have fed the sick and the poor. In the history of German poetry the "gray house" also plays a remarkable role. It was the birthplace of the romantic poet, Clemens Brentano, and his sister, Bettina, who is known by her "Goethe's Correspondence With a Child." At present the "gray house" is inhabited by a farmhand and his family.—Washington Star.

Powerful Snake

The bite of the fer-de-lance is not poisonous. The danger of this snake lies, as its name suggests, in its power to wrap itself around its victim and strangle him to death.

Prehistoric Artists

Mysterious pictures and carvings left by prehistoric Indians on the rocks have been found in no less than 50 localities in California.

First Friction Matches

Friction matches first came into use in 1833 and as late as 1850 were considered too dangerous to be transported by rail.

Whale a Back Number

The average oil well in the United States produces about 3,000 barrels of oil a year, which is 600 times as much as a whale yields in its lifetime.

Female Uniformity

After much measuring and many calculations a European scientist has announced that while women may vary greatly in their individual heights there is a surprising uniformity in the distance between their elbows and the ground.

Delving Into the Past

About 75 new species of prehistoric animal life have been found by the central Asiatic expedition of the American Museum of Natural History.

Lived Long Ago

Skeletons of a man, woman and child, said to be Anglo-Saxon and more than 1,000 years old, have been found with two long rusty daggers in a garden at Cassington, England.

Fruitless Worries

After all, our worst misfortunes never happen, and most miseries lie in anticipation.—Balzac.

HENSLEY'S MEAT MARKET
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Quality Meats
AT NEW LOW PRICES
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If you want a good pair of glasses at a reasonable price call and see us We test your eyes and make the glasses.
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Between 7th & 8th Street
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WITH DUHME The Jeweler
"Good Glasses at Reasonable Prices"

Noiseless Insects

A naturalist points out that there are more than 500,000 kinds of insects, and most of them make no sound that a human being can hear.

Ancient City of Mexico

When the Spaniards conquered Mexico, Mexico City occupied an island in a great shallow lake called Texcoco.

Varying Displacement

A body that sinks displaces its own volume; a body that floats displaces its own weight.

Women in Industry

In most cities of more than 100,000 population more than 20 per cent of women sixteen years of age or more are employed.

NOTICE
You may get your [illegible] and grinding every Tuesday at my place
W. A. WATERS,
Limaburg, Ky.
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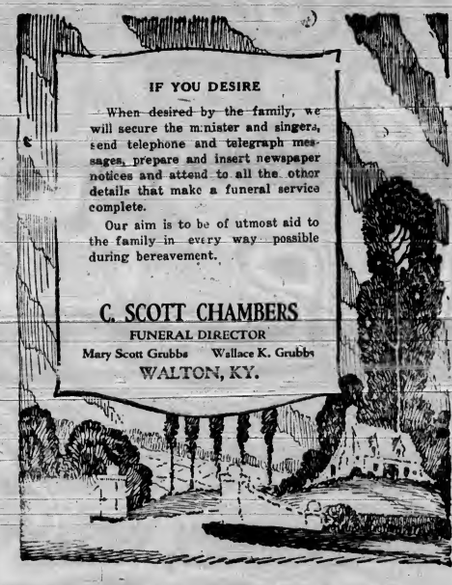
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The BEST Gray Hair Remedy is Home Made

To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It will gradually darken streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

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Hemlock 0063 Latonia, Ky.

TO TEST DISEASE RESISTANT TOBACCO

The Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky has a limited number of samples of root-rot resistant seed for distribution among farmers who are interested in growing a superior type of tobacco. Each sample contains a teaspoon of seed, which should produce enough plants for a quarter of an acre of tobacco.

The variety was developed at the Experiment Station at Lexington, and was grown by a number of farmers last year, when it did well. It is a new variety that is more highly resistant to black root-rot than varieties which have been put out for several years.

Farmers desiring to secure samples should see their county agent or write direct to the Experiment Station. Those receiving samples will be expected to grow the tobacco according to the recommendations of the Experiment Station and to make a report at the end of the season.

First U. S. Army Body

The nucleus of the United States regular army was a small force of riflemen authorized by the Colonial congress on June 14, 1775, to serve the United Colonies.

Simple Divorce Method

A Navajo Indian woman who tires of her husband need only set his bridle and saddle outside the door when he is away, and upon his return he knows that he must take them and leave.

Seeing Things

A gossip is a person who can read between the lines when there is nothing there.—Grand Rapids Press.

LESPEDEZA GROWERS ANNOUNCE ACTIONS

The Kentucky Feed Improvement Association at its recent winter meeting announced that old korean lespedeza fields sown in 1930 would be eligible to inspection and certification this year, whether inspected last fall or not. All seedings made this year must be with certified seed in order to be eligible for certification. Otherwise the crop may contain other varieties of lespedeza and dodder.

The association will hold a special meeting at Hopkinsville Feb. 21 in the interests of korean lespedeza. This district is the center of a large production of korean lespedeza, and problems of handling the crop will be discussed. Growers from all western Kentucky counties have been asked to the Hopkinsville meeting. R. R. Giltner, president of the association, will preside.

ONLY SPRAY WILL SAVE CHERRY PIE

The possibility of no more cherry pies is presented by Prof. A. J. Olney, head of the department of horticulture at the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, who has observed that cherry trees are dying at a rapid rate in Kentucky.

The leafspot disease is wiping out the trees by causing defoliation in late summer. While the disease can be controlled, it is the opinion of Prof. Olney that the backyard cherry tree may become a thing of the past.

A lime-sulphur spray, applied first as soon as the leaves come out in the spring, and then at two-week intervals until five sprays have been used, will control the disease. Dr. J. B. Jordan, vice-president of the Kentucky Horticultural Society, has controlled leafspot in his commercial cherry orchard in Jefferson county.

KENTUCKY FARM RADIO PROGRAM

The College of Agriculture will broadcast the following farm radio program from the University of Kentucky extension studios of W-H-A-S the week of Feb. 16. Each program will begin at 12:45, central standard time.

Feb. 16 — Kentucky Agricultural outlook for 1931—T. R. Bryant.

The business situation and Kentucky Agriculture—H. B. Price.

The Burley Tobacco Market—L. C. Brewer.

Feb. 17 — The Burley Tobacco Market—L. C. Brewer.

Feb. 18—The 1931 Markets for Kentucky Livestock—C. D. Phillips.

The Tobacco Outlook for 1931—O. M. Farrington.

The Burley Tobacco Market—L. C. Brewer.

Feb. 19—The Burley Tobacco Market—L. C. Brewer.

Feb. 20—What Farm Folks are Asking—L. C. Brewer.

The Burley Tobacco Market—L. C. Brewer.

Face Powder From Sea

In both salt and fresh water live countless millions of microscopic creatures known as diatoms. These build tiny shells of almost incredible thinness, and when they die their empty homes form a deposit known by the rather forbidding name of diatomaceous earth. Experiments have shown that from this earth can be made a powder which is ideal for toilet purposes.

When dry, diatomaceous earth is easily reduced to very light powder, finer and more porous than that made from rice or starch. At present, all good toilet powders are made from one or other of these two substances. Before long diatom powder made from material collected from the seashore or the beds of lakes and rivers is likely to make a strong bid for popularity.

Ancient Castle Fortress

Bamburgh castle, England, is the "St. Bernard's" of the savage north coast, offering guidance and refuge to distressed or shipwrecked sailors and acting as a charity home to poor boys and girls. This ancient fortress is named after Queen Bebba, wife of the Anglican king Ida, who, in the Sixth century conquered the Saxons of Bernicia (now Northumberland) and built this castle fortress on a cliff overlooking the seas. It has figured largely in subsequent history as a refuge around which many battles have been fought.

Signs of the Zodiac

The zodiac is probably Babylonian in origin. The figures seem to have been based on the resemblance of the lines connecting the stars in the zodiacal constellations to certain pictoral outlines, which form the substratum of the Assyro-Babylonian cuneiform alphabets, while the animal figures and outlines were chosen for animistic reasons. The signs of the zodiac were carried from Babylonia to Greece, whence they spread throughout the ancient civilized world.

FARM SURVEY SHOWS FACTORS IN SUCCESS

Operators of 150 Todd county farms had average labor incomes of $1,411 in 1929, after deducting five per cent interest on their investments, according to a survey made bythe department of farm economics of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. Adding the value of the farm products used in the home brought the average net earnings to $2,036.

The average labor income of the best 15 farmers was $5,478 and their net earnings $6,646. The 15 poorest farmers, on the othe rhand, lacked $495 of meeting expenses.

Better crop yields, better prices for tobacco because of superior quality, larger returns from livestock, and economy of operation accounted for most of the differences in the incomes.

The more profitable farms were more adequately stocked, especially with the kinds of stock that utilize grass and roughage. They had nearly four times as large an investment in cattle and sheep.

Crop yields were important factors in the success of the farms. The yield of tobacco on the best farms was practically double that on the poorer farms. Better quality also was stressed. Tobacco produced on the 15 best farms not only yielded more but averaged 19 cents a pound, compared with 10 cents on the poorer farms.

Receipts per acre varied from $28.05 on the more successful farms to $9.71 an acre on the less successful farms. Total expense per $1 receipts was 51 cents for the best farms compared with 99 cents on the least profitable farms.

NOW WELL AND STRONG AND ROBUST

"For years I never knew what it meant to feel well. I was always tired out. I was actually becoming a burden to myself as well as others. I was examined by many doctors and they gave me many things to take—but nothing seemed to help me. I was really getting in a very serious condition. Then like a fairy God-Mother I happened upon Karnak and I will say without a bit of exaggeration, it is almost like magic—so marvelous and so quick in its wonderful power to make a new person of one. I often shudder when I think of what might have happened to me had I not found out about Karnak when I did. Instead of what 'might have been' I am strong and well and robust and the amount of things I can accomplish amazes everyone I know.

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50th ANNIVERSARY YEAR
Established Jan. 1879
AURORA, INDIANA

Black Fighters' Nickname

"Fuzzy-wuzzy" was the name given by the British soldiers to a black warrior of the Egyptian Sudan.

Venerable Tree

A Douglas fir tree, recently cut down in Oregon, had 839 annual rings, showing that the tree was already more than four hundred years old when Columbus discovered America.

Stamp-Collecting Fad

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Pictures imprinted on the skin are a common freak doing of lightning. Natural objects, trees, ships and patterns of ferns have often been found on man's, woman's or child's body after it has been struck.

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The most annoying thing about hard times is the epidemic of explanations.—San Francisco Chronicle.

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County News

RABBIT HASH

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Scott entertained company from Covington last Sunday.

Louis Mirrick and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. Paris Kelly and family near Belleview.

Mrs. Walter Judd, of near Indianapolis, attended the funeral of her uncle Milton Ryle, Sunday.

Dr. K. W. Ryle and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Lucy Ryle.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stephens spent Sunday afternoon with W. D. Kelly and family at Elsmere.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mirrick are visiting Louis Mirrick and family.

Cecil Williamson and family have moved back to his farm here from Indiana.

Tom Craddock moved to the J. P. Ryle place Saturday.

Little Zelma Clore and Wanetta Ryle spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Stephens.

Chas. Batchelor butchered hogs Tuesday.

Mrs. R. T. Stephens called on Mrs. B. W. Clore Monday afternoon.

Dr. C. G. Ryle and wife visited Mrs. Lucy Ryle Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Mr. Olliver attended the funeral of his relative Saturday in Ohio.

Mrs. Chas. Black and Mrs. B. C. Kirtley do not improve very rapidly after several week's illness.

Ray Ashcraft's sister is visiting him and family.

Miss Coreta Rice is visiting her sister Mrs. Russell Stephens and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Stephens visited Mr. Noah West and wife, Tuesday.

Several of the ladies called on Mrs. Jno. Ryle Thursday afternoon.

Mr Ezra Aylor and wife visited Mr. Edward Rice and wife, in Burlington Friday.

Noel Gaines left last Sunday to attend school at Lexington, Ky.

Roy Hager had the misfortune to get one of his fingers broken while playing basket ball at school Thursday.

W. J. Hodges visited his brother Hade, who has been quite ill, from Friday until Sunday of last week.

Tom Craddock and family spent Tuesday with Eugene Wingate and wife.

Mr. Milton Ryle passed away at his home here Friday evening at 5:30. His funeral was preached at his home Sunday afternoon at one o'clock. His remains were laid to rest in the family cemetery on the farm. His family has the sympathy of this community. Services by Rev. Robert McNeely.

Several have been moving the past week.

The Missionary Society met with Mrs. Chas. Ryle Thursday. Eight members were present. Work was done on quilt and all enjoyed the day very much.

NONPARIEL PARK

Don't forget the play Wednesday and Thursday nights Feb. 11 and 12, at the St. Paul Auditorium.

Carl Swim and wife spent the past week-end with her mother Mrs. Wm. Skinner, of Harrison, Ohio.

Misses Jessie Lee and Ruby Mae Dinn, of Devon, spent Saturday with their aunt Mrs. Minnie Bradford.

Mrs. Geo. Marksberry, of Carrollton, spent Thursday night with her son Wm. Marksberry and family.

Ira Ryle and family, of Aurora, Indiana, were called here by the death of Mr. Clark Beemon.

There will be an old time dance at Hebron Hall Wednesday evening Feb. 18th. All cordially invited.

Brodie Lucas and wife, Miss Minnie Baxter and Chas. Beall, Frank Taylor wife and two sons, were Sunday guests of Emmett Baxter and family of near Hebron.

A number from here attended the surprise party given Saturday evening at the home of Jack Busby, of Gunpowder.

W. T. Grant and wife spent Sunday afternoon with Henry Clore and Geo and John Turman of Burlington pike.

The many friends regret to hear of Mr. Henry Clore being on the sick list the past week.

Miss Jessie Lee Dinn is the first of this community to report having 45 little chicks hatched—being one month old.

Miss Dorothy Zimmerman was the week-end guest of Miss Lottie Rouse.

Mrs. Chas. Smith and children, of Dudley pike, spent the week-end with her parents, Ben Rouse and wife.

A number from here attended the funeral of Mr. Clark Beemon last Saturday at Hopeful.

Mrs. Naoma Brown was called to Lexington Saturday by the death of her aunt Mrs. Lottie Coyle.

Miss Edna Coppage spent the week-end with her parents Harry Coppage and wife, of near Union.

Lute Bradford was in our burg Monday morning telling jokes, as usual.

Mrs. Chas. Martin and sister Mrs. Leak Renaker, spent the week-end with Mrs. Naoma Brown and daughter Mildred of Burlington pike.

Dr. Chas. Soutier and wife, of Cincinnati, spent Sunday afternoon with his aunt Mrs. Anna Souther.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stephens entertained Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stephenson and family of Union, Sunday.

Miss Lottie Rouse entertained a number of friends with a party at her home Saturday evening.

Mr. John Delahunty, who has been suffering with eye trouble, was taken to a specialist in Cincinnati Monday morning for treatment. M. G. Martin accompanied him.

CONSTANCE

The regular meeting of the Constance P. T. A. will be held Wednesday the 18th. All members are requested to be present at this meeting.

Miss Catherine Dolwick celebrated her tenth birthday Saturday February 7th. All of her little friends reported a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clore, of Indiana, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kottmyer.

Sorry to hear of the illness of Misses Louise and Elizabeth Klasserner.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kottmyer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zimmer spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Wichmeyer and daughters.

Miss Erma Dolwick entertained her girl friends at her home Saturday evening.

The Constance Cornerackers Club held a meeting at the school house Friday evening. The speaker of the evening was Mr. Whitehouse, who presented the club with a silver trophy cup. The girls of the club served lunch and the meeting was counted a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Dolwick moved in their new home the past week.

Miss Alberta Reeves and Miss Mildred Hankins spent Friday evening at Miss Florence Lane's home.

Mrs. Oliver Kottmyer entertained the P. T. A. in honor of her birthday. She received many nice presents after a pleasant afternoon. All left for their homes wishing Mrs. Kottmyer many more birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kottmyer Sr., Mrs. Henry Kottmyer, Jr., Miss Martha Kottmyer and Mrs. Oliver Kottmyer attended the Baccalaureate services at Holmes Hi School Sunday afternoon. Mr. Paul Craven is one of the graduates of this school.

Rev. C. D. Carter and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prable.

Gilbert Dolwick, Lloyd Hankins and Ben Kottmyer went to Cincinnati Sunday to see one of the greatest moving pictures in Cincinnati.

HEBRON

Miss Alice Haler had as her week-end guest a girl friend from the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ryle moved from Cincinnat. last week to the Jack Phelps property here.

Edgar Goodridge moved to Wm. Goodridge's farm last week.

Albert Lenhof purchased the Edgar Goodridge farm, moving to it last week.

Mr. Worley purchased the Robert Williams farm.

Mrs. Ida Watts and daughter Miss Alice, of Bullittsville, spent one day last week with Mrs. Wm. Goodridge and mother Mrs. Fannie Tanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tanner, who have had good positions on the U. S. Ottawa boat for the past ear, are home for an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. James Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hafer, Mrs. E. S. Graves and Mrs. M. L. Crutcher attended the funeral of Miss Mary Bullock in Cincinnati last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Aylor and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Jameson Aylor and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Riddell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Riddell, of Ludlow.

Ladies Love Routes" at Hebron Theatre Saturday night Feb. 14th.

FEBRUARY FLOOR COVERING SALE



A Bargain Sensation That Will Sweep Northern Kentucky Thousands of Dollars Worth of Merchandise In This Drastic Clearance----Prices Below wholesale on Many Items!

SALE STARTS MON., FEB. 16
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STORE OPEN TUESDAY THURSDAY SATURDAY NIGHTS During This Sale

RUGS, LINOLEUMS, FLOOR COVERINGS MUST GO! EVERY ARTICLE IS SACRIFICED REGARDLESS OF COSTS. WE NEED CASH

RUGS OF EVERY SIZE AND DISCRIPTION IN THIS SALE

Hundreds and Hundreds of Rugs Domestic and Orientals in This Great Stock Disposal Sale

9x12 AXMINSTERS GOOD PATTERNS $19.75

9x12 SEAMLESS WOOL RUGS $15.90

11.3x12 SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS Extra Heavy Grade $29.75

6x9 BRUSSEL RUGS All New Patterns $9.95

6x9 GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUG $2.49

6x9 AXMINSTER RUGS Seamless and good Quality $14.50

9 x 12 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUG—New patterns, just 15 left. Must go For..... $15.90

9 x 12 VELVET RUGS—with fringe. A good serviceable rug. Out they go..... $19.50

9 x 12 AXMINSTER RUGS, extra special. Only a few left at..... $24.95

9 x 12 AXMINSTERS. Extra heavy pile; silky sheen. A real bargain..... $32.50

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9 12 SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS— Worth $62.00. For this sale only..... $42.50

9 x 12 AXMINSTERS—One of the finest domestic rugs made..... $47.40

9 x 12 Seamless Wiltons—Regular $99.00 value Must sacrifice at..... $49.50

11.3 x 12 SEAMLESS BRUSSEL RUG—Regular $26.50 value. Out they go..... $17.95

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Armstrong Inlaid LINOLEUM RUG 6x9 $4.95

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CONGOLEUM 9 Foot Wide 44c Square Yard

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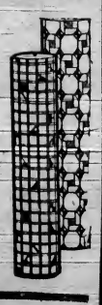
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THE BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

"THE CROSSROADS NEWSPAPER"

VOLUME 56 | Established 1875 | BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY FEBRUARY 19, 1931 | $2.00 Per Year | NUMBER 12

Boone County Man Is Boomed For Important State Political Post

ARTHUR B. ROUSE SUGGESTED FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR SHIP POSITION CARRIES MUCH WEIGHT IN NAMING STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION —ROUSE HAS NOT MADE KNOWN HIS ATTITUDE

Boone county friends and relatives of Arthur B. Rouse have become very much interested in his proposed candidacy for the post of Lieutenant-Governor. The first notice of his boom came in the weekly political news dispatch in the Cincinnati Enquirer and which was written by Geo. R. Newman, of Louisville.

While several other prominent names have been mentioned in this connection, none have been named who could fill the bill so acceptably as Mr. Rouse, according to his host of friends and admirers in this section. In fact none have been mentioned for the governorship itself who can surpass him in executive ability.

It will be recalled that the Recorder participated in a strong boom for the nomination of Mr. Rouse for the chief executiveship in 1927, but it was of no avail. At that time the Lieutenant Governorship carried little power; but, since the passage of the famed Ripper Bill at the last session of the legislature, this office carries with it considerable weight in the naming of the State Highway Commission, a body of which Mr. Rouse himself was a member at the time of the passage of the bill.

The nomination of Mr. Rouse as the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor would strengthen the ticket immeasurably and at the same time assure the state of an intelligent and capable administration of legislative matters in the Senate at the 1932 session.

The Enquirer dispatch of last Sunday is quoted herewith:

"A powerful prospect as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant-Governor has arisen in the Sixth District, where, according to information that has reached Louisville Democrats, friends of former Congressman Arthur B. Rouse are urging him to enter the race.

While Rouse has not given any indication as to what his decision will be when the matter formally is presented to him, his friends are hopeful that they can persuade him to offer for this post.

Rouse is known to Democrats all over the state, and they are interested in his suggested candidacy. They appreciate the importance of the Sixth District in a state election and say the district, by all means, should be represented on the state ticket. Rouse notably is strong there, as in his races for Congress he always has run ahead of his ticket and on several occasions was several thousand ahead.

Democrats never have lost a race in Kentucky when they were able to roll up a big majority in the Sixth and by the same token they haven't won when the Sixth slipped. They believe that placing Rouse on the ticket will go far toward assuring victory.

Rouse served for 16 years in Congress as Representative from the Sixth District, having been elected first in 1910. He is a graduate of Hanover College and University of Louisville Law School and has practiced law in the Sixth, with offices in Boone and Kenton Counties, since 1900. In the House he was one of the Democratic leaders, having been Chairman of the National Democratic Congressional Committees for years.

His popularity in his district is attested by the fact that he never has been defeated in any race for office and that his majorities have grown with successive elections. He has been mentioned more than once for the Democratic nomination for Governor. He is a native of Boone county, having been born in Burlington, June 20, 1874. Shortly after his election to Congress he married Miss Minnie Elizabeth Kelly, Westwood, Ohio. He represented the Sixth District on the Democratic State Executive Committee for many years."

Mrs. A. B. Oldham and little daughter, of Mt. Sterling, have spent the past week with J. W. Goodridge and family here.

INFORMATION

GATHERED BY COUNTY FARM AGENT TELLS WHAT AVERAGE BOONE COUNTY DAIRY COW IS DOING—OWNERS RECEIVE FROM $1.87 TO $2.37 FOR EACH DOLLAR EXPENDED FOR FEED

We are all interested in our dairy business in one way or another. Below is some general information collected by County Agent H. R. Forkner from the first ten of the fifteen D. H. A. I. records that were completed Feb. 1st. The information is accurate and gives reliable information on what the average cows in some of the best Boone county herds are doing.

The ten herds recorded represents approximately 155 cow years. The cost of producing milk, butter fat and return for each dollar expended for feed varied not only per cow but in the different herds. The herds costs varied from 27 to 30½ per pound feed cost for buter fat; $1.01 to $1.53 per 100 pounds of milk produced and owners received from $1.87 to $2.37 for each dollar expended for feed.

Taking the month of January away from the result of the year a different story is told. During this month the per head feed costs was from 31c to 60c per pound for butter fat, $1.06 to $2.50 per 100 pounds of milk produced and the owners received from 92c to $2.15 for each dollar spent for feed.

It can easily be seen that those dairymen who are selling their milk at present whole milk prices without a surplus price are making a fair profit. The men who at the same time are selling butter fat at 20c to 40c per pound are producing and selling their product at a loss.

HARD GAME

DROPPED BY BURLINGTON BAPTISTS SATURDAY NIGHT AT COVINGTON—TEAM TO PLAY FAST GOING LUDLOW METHODISTS IN CRUCIAL CONTEST—BUS TO LEAVE BURLINGTON AT 5:45 SLOW TIME

The Burlington Baptists fell before the fast and furious attack of the First Christians in the Covington Church League last Saturday evening after a determined and desperate battle. The score was 30-27.

The Burlingtonites were trailing 9-0 after two minutes of play, but rallied and were leading 15-12 at the half. Then at the start of the second half the Christians again flashed their brilliant offense to the extent of three straight field goals; but again the locals came thru with a stiff rally and regained the lead, only to be headed again before the final two minutes.

With a three point lead the Christians "froze" the ball during the closing minutes and the locals were unable to come back. It was a game, uphill battle that the Baptists fought, Lamb leading in the scoring with 12 points and Utz a second with 8. Akin played a sterling defensive game, while Maurer, Stephens and Hickman also showed well.

The Baptists will play the fast Ludlow Methodists Saturday night at 7:00 o'clock (slow time). The Methodists are tied for the league leadership, having lost but one game, but the local boys will not think of admitting that they will have same record after this week's game. Bus will leave Burlington at 5:45.

Sterling Rouse and Fred Gross, both of Point Pleasant neighborhood, made this office a very pleasant call on Wednesday of last week. Mr. Gross was seeing to the advancement of his membership in the Recorder reading circle, while Mr. Rouse was propagating the sale of his choicest brands of honey.

Deaths

JOHN G. LEWIS

John G. Lewis, aged 69 years, passed away Sunday night at his home 311 Oak Street, Ludlow, Ky., after a long illness. Funeral services were conducted at the late residence Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. E. D. Davis, pastor of the Ludlow Baptist church, after which the remains were taken to the Florence cemetery and placed in the mausoleum he had had erected several years ago.

Mr. Lewis was connected with the Southern Railroad for many years as engineer and later as foreman in the Ludow machine shops. He was a member of the Unity Lodge F. & A. M., also a Knigh Templar. Also a faithful member of the Ludlow Baptist church.

The pall-bearers were Morgan Mitchell, Gurney Mitchell, Harry Riggs, Evan Bone, John McCollum and F. J. Fishback.

He is survived by his widow Mrs. Jennie Mitchell Lewis, several brothers and sisters who reside in Virginia and a host of friends.

Funeral Director Philip Taliaferro had charge of the funeral arrangements.

DAVID MILTON RYLE

David Milton Ryle was born in Boone County, Ky., Dec. 6th, 1849, and died Feb. 6th, 1931, aged 81 years and two months. He was a son of Thadeus and America Ryle, being the eldest of a family of 10 children, of whom there now survive but two members—Mrs. Betty Scott, of Bowen, Illinois, and Hubert Ryle, of East Bend, Ky. Milton Ryle was married to Miss Nellie Craig Dec. 13th, 1883. To this union were born three children, two of whom died in infancy. He is survived by the widow, one daughter, Mrs. Myra Ryle, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

[illegible] county where he was well known and highly esteemed as an honest, industrious and upright citizen. He had been in failing health for several years and unable to continue the activities of his earlier years. He will be laid to rest in the family burying ground there to wait the Resurrection morn.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking our relatives and friends for their kindness showed us in our loss of our dear husband and father, also Bro. McNeely for his words of comfort, and Mr. Stiel and Mr. Dilts for their tender and efficient manner in conducting the funeral.

The Family

ROBBERS

GET AWAY WITH FOUR THEFTS IN ONE WEEK AT VERONA—SCHOOL HOUSE IS LISTED AMONG BUILLNGS LOOTED—STORES AND GARAGE ALSO ENTERED

The usually quiet and peaceful little village of Verona has been the play ground of burglars during the past week, according to authenic reports from there.

Although they are presumably amateurs, judging by the character of property taken, yet it must be admitted that they are comparatively clever, inasmuch as they made four jobs within a week and were not detected.

Sometime during the week-end they entered the school house and made away with several boxes of candy. Then on Monday night the Blue Goose was entered and the thieves took some money, and cigarettes. Friday night they shifted their scene of activity to the garage of Walter Renaker and took away twenty gallons of motor oil and the same night entered the rear room of the A. C. Roberts store and appropriated several gallons of oil

No report has been made as to any suspects.

Mrs. Lilly Preiser, of Waterloo, spent the past week-end with Owen Beemon and family of Woolper creek.

The sale of household goods and other roperty belonging to the estate of the late C. H. Youell will be held at the Youell homestead next Saturday immediately following the H. W. Rouse sale.

School Notes

BURLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

Friday the 13th seemed very much like a unlucky day to the Burlington Tomcats and Kittens when they went down to a double defeat from the Mason High School in Grant county. The Tomcats lost their game by one point and the Kittens losing by the largest score made against them this year. The Kittens were not able to make fut 4 points in the first half of the game, which were scored by Phillips, a forward, while the Mason girls were fortunate enough to get 17 points. In the last half the Kittens made a good showing, but not quite good enough to stop Mason from making 13 more points. The guarding of Jarrell, E. Ryle and Akins stopped many shots from going through the basket for Mason. A Burton and L. Ryle were removed on personal fouls and were replaced by Pettit and E. Burton who made a good showing. When the game ended the score was Kittens 13 Mason 30.

The Tomcats lost their game by one point 18 to 17. Good guarding on both teams was what held the score so close. Scragon, a guard for the Mason boys was their high point maker, making 7 of their 18 points. William Cook a forward, played a good game, this being his 1st one. He proved that he is going to make somebody fight hard for a position as forward, on the Tomcat squad. J. Williamson was removed on fouls and replaced by G. Cook, the two hundred pound standing guard who stopped the work for a while. Next Friay night Feb. 20th the Tomcats and Kittens will play on their own floor when the Piner High School team will challenge them for two games. If you want to see some real basket ball come to the Burlington gynasium next Friday night Feb. 20th, at 7:00 p. m.

[illegible] entertained the Hebron and Burlington Reserve Clubs with a Valentine party Saturday afternoon at Miss Cropper's home. The valentine idea was carried out by means of decoration, games, prizes, favors and refreshments. The Hebron Girl Reserve presented to the Burlington club a beautiful valentine which shows the friendly feeling existing between the clubs. The afternoon was enjoyed by all.

An electric light is being put in front of the school building. The work is being done by the High Y Club.

The High Y Club has entered the state wide Bible study course under the leadership of Supt. D. H. Norris.

A party was given Monday night by Miss Cubbage and Mr. Neikirk who entertained all the High School and grade teachers. Everyone took an active part in the games, which were planned by the hostess.

Ice cream and cake were served later in the evening. Everyone went home with the report that they enjoyed themselves

Mrs. Walter Brown started her Bible study class in the Girl Reserve Club Friday morning.

The Burlington Negative debating team journeyed to Florence Wednesday night where they were defeated by the Florence affirmative.

The Hebron and Ludlow basket ball teams played on the Burlington High School gym last Friday Feb. 13 with Ludlow boys and Hebron Girls victorious.

Zena Garrison and Elva Akin were absent one day last week.

The High School and Junior High had a valentine box Friday afternoon which was enjoyed by all.

The Chapel program given by the first grade was enjoyed by all. We were glad to see so many visitors. Come often and bring some one with you.

7th and 8th Grades

The 7th and 8th grade basket ball team journeyed to Hamilton Friday afternoon and were defeated by a score of 8 to 6.

We are still practicing for our program to be given Wednesday night February 18th.

5th and 6th Grade

The 5th and 6th grades are welcoming Tousey Porter and Allan Sullivan from Covington, and Dorothy McClure from Mt. Zion.

The 5th and 6th grades have bought some newo library books with the money which was kindly donated by the P. T. A

We regret to lose James and Earl Lenhof, who have moved to Hebron and Marvin Lee Murray, who quit school.

County League Seems Certain, Judging By Reports At Meeting

ORGANIZATION TO BE EFFECTED AND OFFICERS ELECTED AT MEETING NEXT MONDAY—SIX TEAMS PROBABLE NUMBER OF ENTRIES THIS YEAR —IMPORTANT CHANGES SUGGESTED

There was a very enthusiastic response to the open invitation to attend the county base ball meeting at the Court House on Monday evening of this week. More than twenty-five were present representing four teams in the league as constituted last year and from reports they made it seems absolutely certain that Boone county will have another base ball league in 1931.

The teams represented were Rabbit Hash, Hebron, Burlington and Belleview. Petersburg was not represented, but made a report by telephone that they would re-enter the league. Walton has not effected a team organization as yet and were not heard from. However, another meeting will be held next Monday night at the same place and at which time a permanent league organization will be effected and it is hoped that all teams will be in attendance at the meeting.

Some very important changes in the rules and by laws will be voted upon and it behooves each team that is contemplating an entrance to be on hand and have a voice in those proposed changes. Some of the most drastic changes relate to the eligibility of players. It was agreed upon unanimously in an informal vote [illegible] be native Boone countians at the time of the opening of the league, or that the bars should be thrown down and permit teams to get players from anywhere. Opinion, however, was about evenly divided as to which one of the above alternatives they would finally take.

Another proposed change that will be voted upon at the organization meeting relates to the time of turning in the team lists. It has been suggested that this time should be set at on or before the opening day of the season. Last year it was June 15. Still another change that has been proposed is that the league do away with the elimination series at the close of the regular schedule. This proposed change, however, did not meet with general approval as some teams are heartily in favor of continuing this scheme, which was inaugurated last year with very good success.

The Rabbit Hash team, which was represented by several very enthusiastic fans and players at the meeting, bids fair to make the others hop some this season. Gene Wingate, a veteran player of several years ago, states that he hopes to sign some very prominent and capable players and that, if he succeeds in his plans, he will have a team in the field that will be right up there, or thereabouts, all season.

Everyone in any way interested in the formation of this league should make an effort to be on hand at the meeting next Monday night, although it is generally understood of course that each team will cast but one vote regardless of how many representatives are present from that place. League officers will be elected and a full set of by-laws adopted at this meeting.

TRUCK CROPS MEETING

Mr. John S. Gardner, field agent in Truck Crops from the College of Agriculture will be in Boone county on Monday and Tuesday, February the 23 and 24th for a series of meetings. The county agent urges that all truck and garden growers be present at one or more of these meetings.

A community meeting will be held at the school house in Constance on Monday night, February the 23rd. A similar meeting will be held at the Farm Bureau in Florence on Tuesday night the 24th. Seed treatment demonstrations will be given by Mr. Gardner on Tuesday morning and afternoon. The morning meeting will be held at 9:00 a. m., at Kirtley McWethy's at Petersburg. The afternoon meeting will be held at Will Crigler's of near Hebron at 1:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Blythe motored to Carrollton last Sunday.

KIRBY CONNER

NOW ASSOCIATED WITH PRODUCERS CO-OP. AT CINCINNATI STOCK YARDS —WIDELY KNOWN AS PREMIER SHEEP SALESMAN

(BY JOHN W. FINN)

Nearly everybody on the Cincinnati market is congratulating the Producers Cooperative Commission Association on their new sheep salesman, Kirby Conner. Mr. Conner just started in cooperative work, January 1st, after nine years as a line salesman on the Cincinnati market. His experience, however, in the livestock and meat business extends over a period of 30 years, beginning in a branch of Swift & Company at Buffalo and extending later to New York and Boston, where he operated as a buyer, a salesman and packer representative.

All of this contact with the industry covering a long period of time and including widely separated cities has convinced Mr. Conner that the proper way to handle livestock between the producer and the packer is through cooperative agencies. His business experience has shown him the need for closer cooperation between the producer of livestock and the processor. He says, "My hope in this work is to serve the livestock producers in the most direct and efficient manner [illegible] industry have had a broader experience or a more practical knowledge of the selling business. Mr. Kirby knows sheep and lambs as well as market outlets which, coupled with his personality and years of successful experience, makes him a valuable man in his new position with the Cincinnati Producers. — Producers National Livestock Journal, Chicago, Illinois.

YOUR MOVE!

RENAKER REALTY CO., MAKES NUMBER OF DEALS DURING PAST WEEK—"MOVING DAY" IS ON THE WAY FOR MANY CITIZENS

They're getting ready to move in Burlington. At least some of them are.

The A. B. Renaker Realty Co. completed several deals during the past week that literally will turn the map around.

J. D. Acra purchased the small farm just south of town from G. C. Farrell and then sold his residence property on Jefferson street, known as the Judge Roberts property, to Dr. M. A. Yelton. Then Melvin Jones purchased a number of choice building lots in Park Addition north of town from Dr. Yelton.

Dr. Yelton will take possession of the Acra property on March 1st, and will move there, while Ray Hickman and family, who now occupy the residence, will move into the dwelling next door, also the property of Mr. Acra. It is reported that Courtney Kelly and family will move to the present Jarrell residence, purchased by Mr. Acra, as soon as Mr. Kelly's school term is over.

News of another transaction reaches us by "grapevine" just as we are going to press, though the report has not been confirmed by the realty company said to have been made the deal. That is that Mr. Jarrell has bought the Manley Ryle property on Torrid street.

Melvin Jones, one of the dynamic members of the Renaker Co., says that the time he "likes to sell 'em is when they say they ain't movin."

Friends of Clay Baker, of Walton, who are legion in this section, were very sorely grieved to learn of his death, which occurred very suddenly early Sunday morning, Feb. 8th. Mr. Baker was found dead in bed by his daughter, Mrs. Anna Dixon. Two sons Harley Baker and Robt. Baker, also survive.

BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

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R. E. BERKSHIRE, Editor and Publisher
JUDGE N. E. RIDDELL, Associate Editor

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NO DOLE

The effort in Congress to pauperize vast numbers of Americans by voting money from the public funds as a free gift seems to have failed. The time-tried American method of relieving economic distress by private charity is working out. The Red Cross has the drought-relief situation well in hand and the people of the United States have responded in full to its appeal for funds.

Such money as has been appropriated from the public treasury for the relief of the farmers who are compelled to make a fresh start in life because of the drought will be made available to them on terms which will not sacrifice their self-respect nor render them objects of Government charity. There are a few in every community who would rather get something without working for it than to do an honest day's work, and they are usually the ones who are most vociferous in their demands for help. But the time has not yet come when any considerable portion of Americans are ready to confess that they cannot support themselves, and are willing to live in idleness at the expense of their fellow-citizens.

NO GROUND FOR FEAR

It is useless to deny that the present state of mind of many Americans is fear of what the future may bring.

Fear seems to be prevalent in all public thinking on economics today. People are afraid that things are not going to "come back," that somehow we have lost our stride as a nation and are not going to be able to get going again at the old pace. There is more money now in savings banks than ever before in history. Much of it has been put there in the past year because people were afraid to spend it. Merchants have been afraid to replenish their stocks, for fear prices would go down still farther. Individuals have been afraid that conditions were going to get continually worse.

There is nothing in our history to warrant such fears. The only way to judge the future is by the past. All of our history reveals a succession of forward steps, never a backward one. The pace has slackened at times, as it has slackened in the past eighteen months, but the movement has always been forward. There is not a single reason for the belief that our economic progress has stopped or that we are going backward. On the contrary, all the signs point in the other direction. There is no ground for fear.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link



POINT PLEASANT

We are sorry to report the illness of Dorothy and Sallie Souther, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. K Souther. Trust they will soon be well.

Mrs. H. V. Tanner and Mrs. Wm. Marksberry have returned from a few days visit to Mrs. John Jouett, of Eminence, who has been ill. Her Boone county friends will be glad to know she is greatly improved.

Revival services will begin at Pt Pleasant Christian church Sunday Feb. 22, at 2:00 p. m. (slow time) continuing through the week every evening at 7:30 slow time. Bro. McCord, minister of Erlanger church, assisted by some good singers of his congregation will be in charge of the services. We cordially invite everyone to attend these services and help us have a successful meeting.

Owing to illness Mrs. Harry L. Riggs, song leader of Erlanger, was unable to be with us last Sunday, which was quite a disappointment to all present.

Petersburg R. D.

(Omitted Last Week)

Little Jean Buffington has been ill with gland trouble the past week.

Mrs. Bernard Rogers entertained the W. M. S. Thursday.

Mrs. Thos. Kennedy was the guest of her parents one day the past week.

Harold Rogers has taken charge of the Rogers & Deck store, which he recently purchased.

A man from Independence has moved on the J. J. Maurer farm.

Mrs. Wallace Green and Mrs. Courtney called on Mrs. John Rogers Thursday afternoon.

Dogs made a raid on Bernard Rogers sheep Thursday night and crippled and killed a number of them.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rogers has been ill.

'POSSUM HOLLOW

(Omitted Last Week)

A good rain and snow fell here Sunday night.

Mrs. Raymond Smith is very ill at this writing. We hope for her speedy recovery.

Sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Milton Ryle Friday night. Funeral was held at his home Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Rev. Robert McNeely preached the funeral. A large crowd attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tanner, of Erlanger, and Omer and Junior Clements spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Len Hubbard.

Moving day will soon be here.

A large crowd attended services at Big Bone Baptist church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Tucker entertained Bro. John son and family Sunday.

Farmers are burning plant beds.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh moved to the N. H. Clements house at Hathaway recently. We welcome them.

Pulaski county farmers marketed one of the best tobacco crops ever produced in that county, according to County Agent M. F. Goff.

Paintsville banks have given away enough seed to produce plants for 199 acres. No farmer supplied with more seed than enough for one acre.

Fifty Lee county 4-H club boys will grow tobacco this year under the supervision of the county agent. One boy sold 79lb pounds of tobacco from an acre for $118 last year.

The Family Garden

PREPARING THE GARDEN

(By John S. Gardner, Ky. College of Agriculture)

Even though actual gardening may not begin for a month or so, it is time, now, to begin getting ready.

The first step is breaking. Just when and how to break and how to proceed from then on depends in a minor way on the condition in which the garden is, but in a great majority of cases breaking should be done at the first opportunity, now. This is true in almost any year, but especially in this. Because of the shortage of rainfall this winter, the land is in excellent breaking condition. After the land is broken it will be better able to absorb and conserve the rain that will fall from now on. Since moisture plays so large a part in growing vegetables the importance of thus assuring a moisture reserve cannot be over-emphasized.

And, now, to discuss specific cases. Those persons who are fortunate enough to have a double garden, half of which stood in grass or in an early sown crop of rye, or if the "cover crop" was merely weeds, last year, should break without delay, previously to-dressing with a generous coat of manure. By "generous" is meant two loads to every square of space 100 feet on a side. If less manure than this can be had, it should be spread after breaking.

If the garden is bare, or covered only with fall sown rye or kale or turnip greens, the quantity of manure turned under may be increased by half, but breaking should be done now. It goes without saying that any vegetable tops or vines there are should not be removed, but turned under, for they furnish humus and some plant food. Turned under now, they will have decayed and broken up so as to give no trouble in cultivating, by the time the garden is put in. The same suggestions as to manuring just given apply here, as well.

After breaking should follow deep harrowing twice with a disc harrow, to cut up the furrow slices and to work in the manure in cases where it is applied after breaking. The garden will thus be left level and in the best possible condition for the rains that fall from now on to sink in.

This harowing should be given as well as gardens broken last fall or earlier this winter even though the rains this winter have not thus far caused soil to "run together." The object is to conserve rains from now on.

So much for garden preparation in regard to humus; next week the plant food question will be taken up.

KENTUCKY FARM RADIO PROGRAM

The College of Agriculture will broadcast the following farm radio program from the University of Kentucky extension studios of WHAS the week of February 23. Each program will begin at 12:45, central standard time.

Feb. 23—Market prospects for dairy and poultry products, L. A. Vennes.

Burley tobacco market, L. C. Brewer.

Feb. 24—Burley tobacco market, L. C. Brewer.

Feb. 25—Clean chick program, Stanley Caton.

Review of 1930 tobacco market, James A. McDonald.

Burley tobacco market. L. C. Brewer.

Feb. 26—Burley tobacco market, L. C. Brewer.

Feb. 27—What farm folks are asking, L. C. Brewer.

Burley tobacco market, L. C. Brewer.

Methods used by 52 Kentucky men who last year obtained an average of 300 pounds or more of butterfat per cow, were discussed by Ted S. Besh, field agent in dairying, at a meeting of dairy farmers during the Farm and Home Convention at the Experi- Kentucky at Lexington.

Thirty-three men furnished the College of Agriculture with information about how many managed their herds so as to secure more than double the average production of butterfat. These herds averaged 21 cows.

Four hundred and eighty-four of the 710 cows owned by the 33 men were raised on the farms of the owners, which shows that men with high producing herds believe in raising their cows. Half of the cows were purebred and all but 87 were sired by a purebred dairy bull. Bulls were selected with care 27 of the 32 in use being from high producing cows with production records.

Thirty-two of these dairy men plan to test the daughters of their present herd sire. Several said that they had owned good bulls which they permitted to go to the butcher because they did not know how well their daughters produced.

Twenty-nine of the 33 men use a home-mixed grain ration. Twenty-nine have silos and ten plan to have enough silage so that it can be fed during the dry late summer months when pastures are short.

Every man gives his cows a good dry period varying from five to eight weeks, and 30 men feed dry cows grain so that they will be in good condition at freshening time.

Twenty-four of the 33 men said they plan to have herds which will average 400 pounds of butterfat per cow.

RECORDER ADVERTISING PAYS

THE FAMILY DOCTOR



By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

CHANGING DOCTORS

It has been said that it's a bad practice to swap horses in the middle of the stream. I think this applies quite as well to the aprupt changing of physicians in the middle of a protracted disease.

In the very nature of some complaints, they advance very slowly, taking sometimes months and years to produce complete disability. Diseases that come slowly are, as a rule, overcome slowly. A disorder that has been on hand two or three years cannot be cleaned up in as many weeks. Particularly is this true in diseases of the heart, lungs and kidneys. To shift physicians impatiently every two weeks, in the effort to secure quick relief, is to invite disaster; it takes in some cases of very serious disease, several months of intimate relation and study on the part of the physician, to tide the patient ashore safely. This cannot be done by shifting tactics on part of the invalid. It is his business to start right and stay right; his life may depend upon it.

Years ago, a wealthy man offered me $1000 to clear up one-fourth of one per cent of albumin from his urine. I accepted his bantering proposition. "What shall I do first," he asked, go to bed for four weeks," I answered. "Can't possibly do it; you see, I've got some business—" of course he had. All men have affairs.

He went to a "magnetic healer," who cured by laying on of the hands. $250 wasted. Another shift to a "pathy;" no better luck; then, to a "practic;" by this time dropsy was coming. A month with a masseur who agreed to "rub it out." It didn't rub out. The last I heard of the case, he had gone to bed and called his family doctor too late—the kidneys were far beyond possible relief. Swapping horses in mid-stream. That man should be alive today. But he was too busy to "stay put." He has been dead a long time.

If you suspect serious disease, talk to your physician—don't neglect his advice—he's your best bet.

The Way of Life by BRUCE BARTON



MARTYRS

It was once my privilege to witness the establishment of a new religion.

The founder was John Alexander Dowie, who first appeared in the Chicago newspapers as an obscure exhorter with a talent for strong language. Though he went thru the city and suburbs holding outdoor meetings, he attracted comparatively little attention until one night a hoodlum hit him in the eye with a rotten egg.

At once he assumed a new character and importance. Instead of being merely a sensational denouncer he became an incipient martyr—a prophet persecuted for his faith. Converts flocked to his banner, money poured in, he founded his own city, and finally proclaimed himself the reincarnation of Elijah.

He had undoubted talent, but it was the stupidity of his opponents which persecuted him into success.

The fiery old doctor, with his picturesque white whiskers, has long since passed across the river, but I think about him whenever the newspapers begin to talk about the danger of "Red Riots" and the police break up a harmless mass meeting with their clubs.

England, older and wiser than we in many respects, manages these things much better. She knows that an agitator is harmless unless you try to suppress him. Only then does he become a menace. She sets aside one end of Hyde Park for the exclusive use of the agitators. There, every afternoon, and especially on Sundays, they meet and shoot off their faces against the government, the church and whatever else they dislike.

One of the wisest things President Hoover has done was to release the foolish young men and women who were arrested for picketing the White House. He said that he did not propose to let any silly folks achieve "cheap martyrdom" at the government's expense.

A wise man of an earlier day was a Pharisee named Gamaliel. When the first persecution of the Christians began he protested.

"Refrain from these men and let them alone, for if this counsel or this work be of men, it will come to naught. But if it be of God, ye cannot overthrow it, lest happy ye be found even to fight against God."

If the Pharisees had taken his advice the new and struggling little sect might conceivably have passed out in obscurity. But they went on with their persecutions and "the blood of the martyrs became the seed of the church."

The county agent predicts an increase of 30 per cent in poultry raising in Grant county this year.

Wayne county's tobacco crop is estimated to have been worth $250,000, or more than double the value of the 1929 cro.

With 1,200 acres of korean lespedeza sown last year, Allen county farmers probably will sow twice that many acres this year.

Sunday School Lesson

JESUS SENDING FORTH MISSIONARIES

Luke 10:1-11, 17, 21, 22

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

Here is a lesson that is much larger than appears at first glance. Too many fail to reach the heart of the matter because they are about as unrelated as those who flippantly talk about "giving it the once over." Dig deep this time and you will discern the program that Jesus presented to complete His entire missionary enterprise. He did not plan to reach the people en masse, as when He fed the five thousand His plan was to go after the individual in a "Win One" campaign that should never end. Some time before He had commissioned the Twelve to go forth as workers. Now He starts Seventy on their way as ambassadors of the Kingdom of God.

In that day the area was more thickly peopled than now. Every individual was a prospect and the Master Teacher was eager to have each one invited to become a believer, a follower, and in turn a "Win One" worker in further extending the Kingdom. It was heart-breaking to see the populace in see he populace in their spiritual ignorance and without any inner power to help them up to God's way of thinking. Again, the Omniscient tells how the desired end can be accomplished. The same method is the one to be followed today though the population is much greater than in that generation. The direction is found in the Golden Text: "The harvest indeed is plenteous, but the laborers are few: pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that he send forth laborers into his harvest."

Then you can rejoice at the result which was reported at the conclusion of the itinerary. The Seventy were able, through spiritual power, were wrought and these confirmed the value of the teachings. Why have thousands of churches in America not added a convert in a year?

Hints for the Home by Nancy Hart

ROAST VEAL

Select a piece of veal from the loin and have it boned. Fill with bread stuffing seasoned with onion. Dredge with salt pepper and a little flour and place in roasting pan with three slices of salt pork laid over the meat. Start cooking in a hot oven and continue in a moderate oven allowing twenty minutes to the pound—more if the roast is small. Baste frequently. Serve with gravy made from drippings in the pan.

CORN WITH PEPPERS

Two cups canned corn, nine tablespoons of grated cheese, six tablespoons of cracker crumbs, six green peppers, six slices tomatoes, one and one-half tablespoons butter.

Mix the corn with the salt and pepper and one-third of the cheese. Have ready the peppers which have been washed and the tops removed. Also the seeds and pulp. Fill the cavities with the corn mixture and sprinkle cheese on top. Arrange in a shallow baking pan with about one inch of water. Bake for ten minutes, beating several times. While this is being done, dip the tomatoes in the cracker crumbs and brown in the hot butter. Serve the peppers with a slice of tomato with each.

FRIED ALMONDS

Twenty rounding tablespoons of flour, four tablespoons of butter, four rounding tablespoons of sugar, one-half teaspoon of salt, one tablespoon of vanilla, one quarter-cup grated almonds. Stir together, roll, cut into almond shape and fry in hot oil. Drop into sugar mixed with cinnamon.

COCOANUT CREAM CANDY

One tablespoon butter, three-quarters cup milk, two cups sugar, one-half cup grated cocoanut, one-half teaspoon vanilla extract.

Melt butter in saucepan, add milk and sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved, heating slowly, boil twelve to fifteen minutes, remove from fire and add cocoanut and vanilla, beating until creamy. Pour into buttered tins and cool.

For chocolate cocoanut cream candy add three ounces unsweetened chocolate to other ingredients before boiling.

Gigantic Structure

Herodotus estimated that 100,000 men were engaged for 20 years in building the Great pyramid.

Congress Realizes Desire Of Public For No Extra Session

Editor's Note—The opinions expressed by the writer of this story each week are not necessarily concurred in by this newspaper.

(BY FRED HOLMES)
Washington Correspondent for The Boone County Recorder



Washington—Almost two years ago your correspondent wrote that it took Uncle Sam's hired man, the Senate, forty years to find out that there was no good excuse for keeping business secrets from his boss. What caused that remark was the insistence of some Senators upon continuance of the antiquated practice of considering confirmation of presidential appointees in secret sessions.

Now Uncle Sam is wondering just how much longer it is going to take that arragant and haughty factotum to find out that he was hired to take orders, not give them. Once he was trustod to the extent of letting him have pretty much his own way, but now, as ex-President Coolidge recently remarked, it has become necessary for the country to tell Congress what it wants done.

Congress has been an unwilling pupil at the school of public opinion for about two months and now shows signs of having learned the principal lesson. That is that the people strongly desire it to finish the business in hand, without ostentatious embellishment or ambitious copiousness or amplification, so as to avoid an extra session of the new Congress. On the whole, it has been a rather painful experience for our legislators, many of whom started out with the idea, particularly held dear by Senator Borah, that the nation would be delighted to have Congress perpetually in session.

However, the almost unanimous verdict, voiced by the press, by chambers of commerce and by a deluge of private letters, has plainly been that the people generally would take intense satisfaction and delight over the absence of Congress until next December. Reluctant recognition of the public will and belated consent to how it characterizes the change of front at Washington. The country has been heard from. Each contumacious law-maker has had to harken to "his master's voice." There is nothing like this new temper to bring about such a compromise as has been arranged in the controversy over a Federal appropriation for the drought sufferers. While both sides claim the victory, it is unquestionably true that the victory was really won by public opinion. The bitter-tempered and utterly futile controversy had to be ended. With less than three weeks of the session left, Congress resolved to speed up the necessary appropriation bills and go home without regard for the many bombastic projects of legislation left helpless in the operating room. What is of greatest interest—if not importance—is that Congress has finally turned out to be an apt scholar and has learned what the people want. Primarily they want to be left free to go about their work of recovery from depression without legislative meddling.

With genuine public exultation over the prospect that Congress will adjourn in about two weeks and not convene again until next December a very serious question presents itself. Has the public really come to have a profound distrust of its own political institutions? We are taught that we are governing ourselves hrough our own elected repsesentatives, and yet many of us stand aghast lest our representatives should assemble. Certainly there has been a growing distrust of Congress and for many months it has been sinking steadily in public estimation, particularly in the industrial sections of the East and North. The reason for this sentiment is that for more than ten years the industrial sections have felt themselves underrepresented in Congress and at the mercy of a coalition which has artificial strength in the Senate on account of a system representation under which one-third of a million people in New Mexico, half a million people in Arizona and three-quarters of a million people in Montana have the same number of Senators as seven million people in Illinois, ten million people in Pennsylvania and eleven million people in New York. To the great mass of the people the practical effect of this unequal representation has been a realization that there is a growing tendency to vote money collected in the industrial States to the States represented by the coalition.

The mere fact that trusted and respected congressmen were ready to consider floating a bond issue of three and a half billion dollars to cash the veterans certificates would seem to have ruined the prestige of Congress. The proposal was so reckless, so unjust and such a manifest attempt to buy votes with public money that it is impossible to convince the Eastern business man that Congress ought to be in session to help the country through the present economic crisis.

Then again, it is said that there has been too much of working at cross purposes, with failure to understand what each was driving at, in all this controversy between the Senate and the President. Mr. Hoover's friends hastened to say this his message to Congress about the Wickersham report was entirely misinterpreted. Now they proceed to give it out that his "pledge to make use of a congressional appropriation, if it were needful to prevent American citizens from freezing or starving, did not at all mean what Congress thought it meant. Evidently Mr. Hoover is anxious to work in harmony with Congress, while Congress, on its part, must desire to co-operate with him, at least in all the great and urgent plans for relief work.

In any case, it should not be forgotten that the duty which lies nearest at hand is for the benovolent people of the country to make sure that the Red Cross is put in ample funds to do the work called for in the regions of the drought, without having to draw upon the money offered by Congress. This will be the surest way both to insure the relief of all in desperate straits and to close the dispute over exactly what either the President or Congress meant by the use of language confessedly indefinite.

One Point of View

Patience is the greatest of all shock absorbers. The only thing you can get in a hurry is trouble.

Big Dipper's Movements

The Big Dipper revolves around the Pole star once in 23 hours 56 minutes, moving in a counter-clockwise direction.

County Agent D. S. Greene traveled on horseback 236 miles in his work among Leslie county farmers last month.

County Agent M. H. Sasser will give 11 demonstrations in pruning apple trees and 19 demonstrations in pruning grape vines in Casey co.

J. R. Slusher, a Laurel county farmer, produced 1,660 pounds of tobacco on seven-eighths of an acre which sold for $487.

Garrard county farmers will sow thousands of pounds of lespedeza in pasture mixtures this year.

Mental Disease

A fastidious taste is like a squeamish appetite; the one has its origin in some disease of the mind, as the other has in some ailment of the stomach.—Southey.

Expensive Gift

"Men who complain of ingratitude," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "usually appear to be making a bargain over something they first proffered as a gift."—Washington Star.

Large Legal Fee

William Nelson Cromwell, a New York lawyer, who was engaged by the Panama Canal company of Fance to sell the canal to America, is credited with having received a fee of a million dollars for the deal.—Washington Star.

Humor's Saving Grace

An abounding sense of the ludicrous is one of the safeguards of mental health, and even a slight endowment will usually nip and stunt the fungus growth of crankery.—John Fiske.

Alaska's Discoverer Honored

Vitus Jonassen Bering discovered Alaska. Bering sea and Bering strait were named in honor of him.

Old Playing Cards

In the museum of the Indies in Seville, Spain, is a pack of playing cards made in Mexico in 1588.

Public Sale

As Administrator of the estate of H. W. Rouse we will sell at Public Auction at his late residence on the Limaburg and Hebron Pike, about one mile from Limaburg on Saturday afternoon

FEBRUARY 21, 1931

Beginning at 1 O'Clock (Slow Time)

Following Property:

Two Good Work Mules and Harness; About 150 Bushels Corn. Corn will be sold in 25 bushel lots.

TERMS—Cash. Any prospective purchaser may arrange with his bank where he does business for any credit desired, in advance of the sale.

PEOPLES DEPOSIT BANK, ADMR.
H. W. ROUSE, ESTATE

COL. LUTE BRADFORD Auctioneer

BUY YOUR



FARM HORSES or MULES

With Gaurantee With Every One From

CARDOSI

24 East 5th Street Telephone Hemlock 5663

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY

THE KNIFE CUTS DEEP!

INTO

FURNITURE PRICES

BETHEL'S REMOVAL SALE

AURORA WAREHOUSE, THIRD AND BRIDGEWAY STREETS, AURORA, INDIANA

SALE STARTED SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1931

Our desire is to close out every piece of furniture in the old warehouse before removing into new quarters. The stock embraces practically everything in furniture. High-grade furniture at less than low grade prices. The entire stock is offered to sell, and sell it must. Cost price is not to be considered and a visit to our Aurora Warehouse during this complete closeout sale will convince you of this fact.

We are to open in our new building as the Aurora Furniture Co. Warehouse on Judiciary street, March First, with an entirely New Stock.

A very large assortment of furniture and house furnishings all of which must be sold, and such Real Values have Never Before been offered.

NO MATTER WHAT YOU WANT IN FURNITURE WE CAN SUPPLY IT.

Elegant three-piece Living Room Suites from $59.00 up

Odd Chairs as Low as 75c Each

Occasional Chairs at $3.50 Each

Congoleum Rugs, 9x12, at $4.95 Each

A Lot of odd stuff at purchasers' price

ALL STOCK SOLD ABSOLUTELY AS REPRESENTED

BETHEL FURNITURE COMPANY THIRD AND BRIDGEWAY AURORA, INDIANA

Wanton Killing Had No Part in Military Code

Told by Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, commander of the Second division, United States marine corps, during the World war—In "The Reminiscences of a Marine:"

"It was interesting to watch the great care with which the French police instructed the relieving American soldiers. They explained every detail of duty with the utmost precision, including their own unwritten code. The opposing German troops were old reservists, as were many of the French in that quiet sector. They had faced each other for months and had learned to recognize each other across the narrow 'No Man's Land' which separated them.

"I was told that the morning after the Americans had gone into line a German soldier climbed up out of his trench and sat on the parapet in full view while he cleaned the equipment of the officer for whom he was probably the orderly. An American soldier promptly brought his piece to aim and was about to fire when his French comrade knocked it away, saying excitedly:

"'Do not shoot! He sits there every morning to get the air and to feel the sunshine. To kill him would be murder, not war.'"—Kansas City Star.

Earthly Discords Laid to Malevolent Goddess

Discordia in Greek legend was a malevolent deity, daughter of Nox, and sister to Nemesis, the Parcae and Death. She was driven from heaven by Jupiter, because she was there the cause of continual quarrels. When the nuptials of Peleus and Thetis were celebrated, this goddess was not invited; and the neglect so irritated her that she threw an apple into the midst of the gods, with the inscription of "Detur pulchriori" —"Let it be given to the most beautiful." This apple—the apple of discord—was the cause of the ruin of Troy and of great misfortunes to the Greeks. Discordia is represented with a ghastly look, and torn garment. Her head is usually entwined with serpents, and she is attended by Bellona. She was supposed to be the cause of all the dissensions which arise upon earth, public as well as private.

Strategy

Yes, the pupils in this schoolroom were responding very well to questions of the teacher, thought the visitor, particularly one small boy who snapped his fingers vigorously and loudly as each question was asked. The teacher admonished him several times: "Charles, if you don't stop snapping your fingers, I won't call on you."

At the close of the period, the visitor approached the enthusiastic young pupil and asked him why he had snapped his fingers so often.

"Aw," replied the boy, "I'm on to her," referring to the teacher, "When I don't know my lesson, I snap my fingers. She thinks I do, but she won't call on me because I snap my fingers. And I get a good grade for knowing the lesson."

Sleeve Buttons

No one can say definitely how the custom of wearing sleeve buttons originated, though it probably had some practical purpose at first. They may have been used to fasten the turned-up cuffs when these were rolled up for protection. There is another tradition that Frederick the Great put buttons on the sleeves of his soldiers' uniforms to prevent his men from soiling the sleeves in wiping the perspiration from their faces. The buttons were first placed on the upper side of the sleeve, but as they became part of the accepted style their position was shifted to the lower side.

Domesticity at Large

In one of the night clubs last week a gentleman and a lady were quietly supping when another lady entered, strode up to the man, fixed her eye on him coldly, and said: "I may be your wife, but—" and, picking up the tomato bisque before him, poured it over his shirt-front. We report this rowdy incident only to call the attention of the Humanists to the masterful way in which the head waiter met the emergency. With suave reproach he admonished the wife: "Madame, the place for that is in the home"—The New Yorker.

Making It Perpetual

Mother had been coaching her young daughter to say "Pardon me, please!" when passing before her elders. The youngster had been racing back and forth in front of some guests, in fact did it so frequently that she grew tired of parading her politeness. Finally she forgot to say "Pardon me, please!" and her mother reproached her.

Little Miss Polite suddenly halted, turned to the guests and said:

"Excuse me indefinitely. Mother is getting displeased!"

What?

Two persons of rather ample proportions were overheard talking on the street car. They were apparently brother and sister and when they entered the car the man immediately took the only seat, leaving the woman to stand.

"Gentlemen always let ladies sit down!" said the woman.

"Well," retorted her companion, "What's that got to do with us?"

CLASSIFIED ADS.

NOTICE

THE RATES FOR THIS COLUMN ARE FIVE CENTS PER LINE, BUT NO AD. ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 25 CTS. PLEASE ENCLOSE 25 CENTS AS IT WILL COVER COST OF ANY REASONABLE AD.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Six shoats. Robt. Dickerson, Union, Ky. 01b 2t pd

FOR SALE—4 room house with all modern conveniences gas, electric. Sunset Ave. Tel. Dixie 7576-W, Erlanger, Ky.

FOR SALE—Bedroom suite, consisting of brass bed, mattress, feather tick, dresser and wash stand. J. S. Surface, Florence, Ky. 2tpd.

FOR SALE—250 Egg Incubator. Apply to Mrs. A. G. McMullen, Burlington, Ky. 1tpd

FOR SALE—Brindle cow with calf. Phone Erlange 86-R. Frank Kremer, Crescent Springs, Ky. 1tpd

FOR SALE—Chesterwhite male hog—will weigh better than two hundred pounds. N. W. Carpenter, Burlington, Ky. 1tC

FOR SALE—Honey extracted 15c per pound; in comb 20c per lb. Apples trees $3.00 per dozen. Apply to Sterling Rouse, near Limaburg, Ky. Phone 635-X. o12Mch 4tC

One nine piece Dining Room Suite; Estate Heatrola; Bed Springs and Dresser. L. M. Stith, 156 Erlanger Rd. Erlanger, Ky. c26Feb 2tC

FOR SALE—20 White Leghorn Pullets, 75 cents each; 8 White Wyandotte roosters $1.00 each; 40 large White Wyandotte Pullets, John Martin strain at market price. 90 per cent of these hens are laying. 10 Mammoth Bronze Turkey hens and one Tom at market price, if sold this week. Mrs. Lee R. McNeely, Grant, Ky. 1tp1

FOR SALE—Good team of horses. Guaranteed to work anywhere. On Trapp farm near Rabbit Hash. Joe Thurman, Grant, Ky. oMch12 4t pd

FOR SALE—Hay. Grant North, Rising Sun, Indiana. 1tpd

FOR SALE—An old Bureau 150 years old—come from Virginia. R. S. Crisler, Burlington, Ky. 1t

FOR SALE—Team of young work mules—work anywhere. 60 ewes with lambs. Will sell all or any part, $8.00 per head. Kite & Purdy, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 2. 1tpd

WANTED

WANTED—Year old country cured hams—no bottled smoke or smoke salt curing accepted—drop card—J. C. Layne, Florence, Ky. 2tpd.

WANTED—Man with tools and team to crop on shares. He and wife to live in part of house. Reference. Four miles from Florence on Highway. Mrs. Ida M. Smith, Union, Ky. 1tpd

WANTED—Would like to rent a farm on fifty-fifty basis. Have three horses, four cows and necessary farming implements, and have two sons, beside myself to care for farm work. Good references. John Wood, Union, Ky., R. D. Phone—Florence 741. 1tC

Don't pass up the sale of personal property of the H. W. Rouse estate at his late residence near the Harvest Home grounds on Saturday, February 21st.

NEW PRESIDENT

OF KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION IS "ABLE, FEARLESS AND ENTERPRISING," ACCORDING TO JOURNALISTIC HEAD OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE —IS 31 YEARS OLD

By L. J. Hortin, Head of Journalism Murray State College

Joe T. Lovett, editor of the Murray Ledger and Times, who was elected president of the Kentucky Press Association at its mid-winter meeting in Lexington on January 31, has established an enviable reputation as an able, fearless, enterprising newspaper publisher. He was a speaker on the program of the West Kentucky Press Group February 6. His experience has been varied and thorough in its scope. On the Paducah Sun in 1921, Mr. Lovett began his newspaper career which had extended through nine years. In the fall of that year he was sports editor of the Lexington Herald at Lexington, Ky. For six and one-half years, "Joe," as he is familiarly known in his home town, edited and published the Benton Tribune-Democrat.

Under his capable management, the Tribune-Democrat won third place in 1924 in the "Best Newspaper Contest" in Kentucky. Mr. Lovett, who is the son of Judge John G. Lovett, attorney in Benton, came to Murray in October, 1928, to publish the Murray Ledger and the Calloway Times.

Although only 31 years of age, Lovett has become well known in Kentucky for less fearless editorials and his "newsy" publication. He is a member of the Murray Rotary Club and the Methodist church. At Benton he was president of the Young Men's Progress Club. He is the father of two boys, who aspire to follow either in the footsteps of their father or of their grandfather Dr. Rainey T. Wells, president of Murray State College. Mrs. Lovett who is a capable assistant of her husband in the gathering of news, was a member of the first board of college regents at Murray.

Lovett's training has not been exclusively in the professional field. He was graduated from the University of Kentucky with an A. B. degree in 1922. His major subjects in the state educational institution were economics and journalism. He was a member of the S. A. E. and the Alpha Delta Sigma fraternities.

From December 1917 until July 1919, Mr. Lovett served his country in the World War. A year of this time was spent over seas.

The Murray Ledger and Times of which Mr. Lovett is publisher, prints many other puolications: College News, Murray State College; Lynn Grove Arrow, Lynn Grove Hi School; News and Truths the Rev. Boyce Taylor, Baptist church; The Pennant, Murray High School; Kirksey Echo, Kirksey High School; Hospital News, Mason Memorial Hospital.

Members of the executive committee in the Kentucky Press Associations are: A. Robbins, Hickman; J. P. Gozder, Campbellsville, Keith Hood, Bedford; Desha Breckenridge, Lexington; B. Platt, Louisville; R. L. Elkin, Lancaster, Warren Fisher, Carlisle; Charles A. Kirk, Paintsville; George A. Joplin, Somerset; and Joe Richardson, Glasgow. Mr. Lovett succeeds Herndon Evans of the Pineville Sun.

COUNTY AGENT RECEIVES NO FEE

Neither the County Agent or the Boone County Federal Seed Loan Committee receive any pay whatever for filling out seed loan applications. This statement is made due to a news article published in one of the daily papers indicating that a five dollar fee was being charged.

County Agent H. R. Forkner wishes to state that this is not true and that if such a fee should have been allowed the county agent in his official position could not accept it. There is no charge for filling out or securing seed loans except in the case of the Notary Public fee which Notary Publics have offered to donate.

"Guess Who"

(95TH OF SERIES)



Someone should know the picture in this column last week. Let's have an answer.

English Monarch's Vanity

William III, king of England, was much shorter than Mary, his consort. At the coronation ceremony he stood on a stool, which for many years has been preserved in Westminster abbey.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and words of consolation bestowed upon us at our sad time—the passing of our dear mother

MILLIE JANE HOLLIS

Especially do we thank Rev. Heibert and Rev. Walker for their consoling words. We thank Dr. Nunnelley and Mrs. Carrie Miller for their kindness, also the choir and Mr. E. G. Blum for the beautiful songs.

The pall-bearers for their assistance, also Mr. Bullock for the efficient manner in which he conducted the services.

The Bereaved Family.

IN REMEMBRANCE

In loving remembrance of Mary Afterkirk.

A precious one from us has gone,
A voice we loved is stilled
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled.

God in His wisdom has recalled,
The boon his love has given,
And tho the body slumbers there,
The soul is safe in Heaven.

—Written by W. R. Delph

VERONA

Several cases of flu in this locality.

The Snow family one-half mile east of town have pneumonia.

Mrs. Hiram English, two miles south of this place, is quite ill.

W. B. Macrander, our rural mail carrier, was taken to Booth's Memorial hospital at Covington last week, where he underwent a minor operation. J. L. Hamilton took him to the hospital in his ambulance.

Ben Glacken is quite ill.

We were blessed with a good rain Thursday and Friday. Saturday there was a sudden drop in the temperature which caused people to stick close to the fire.

Mrs. Maggie Powers, who has been staying with Rev. and Mrs. A. K. Johnson of near Falmouth, returned home last Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Roberts and two daughters and son were calling on his brother A. C. Roberts last Sunday evening.

Several farmers at this place who marketed their tobacco recently received small checks in return for their crops.

Administrator's Notice

All persons having claims against the estate of the late C. E. Beemon will present them before the undersigned proven according to law and all of those who are indebted to the said estate will please come forward and settle.

CHESTER L. TANNER, Admr.
oMch5

RABBIT HASH

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stephens visited Nathan Sullivan Sunday.

W. A. Fritz and family spent Sunday with Joe VanNess.

Several from here attended the play at Belleview Friday night.

Elijah Scott visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Medley visited Ange Hodges and family the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stephens spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. Wilbur Acra and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stephens took dinner with J. C. Kelly and wife last Sunday.

Robt. Wilson and wife entertained relatives last Sunday from Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Acra spent Sunday with Thaddie Ryle and family.

Ora Ogden and wife were guests of Geo. Walton and family Saturday night and Sunday.

Tom Craddock entertained relatives Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Roxy Hodges spent Saturday night and Sunday with her aunt Mrs. Eugene Wingate and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stephens and Mrs. Lury Ryle were the guests of R. H. Stephens and family Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Caddie Berkshire visited their daughter Mrs. Chas. Rue and family at Norwood, Ohio, Sunday.

Jennings Craig is driving a new Chevrolet truck.

There was a dance at the pool room Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Stephens children visited them last week. Mrs. Stephens has been real poorly.

Maurice Rice and son Oscie visited Russell Stephens and family Wednesday night.

Bro. Garriott preached Sunday at the M. E. church. He and his family and Mrs. Lou VanNess took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Palmer.

The Ladies Aid met with Mrs. A. G. Hodges Thursday. Work was done on quilt. Several visitors present.

Hugh Stephens has been serving on the Equalization board at Burlington. He and his wife and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stephens and Mrs. Lucy A. Ryle took dinner with Dr. K. W. Ryle and family Friday.

Depth Finders Speed Ships

In the process of speeding up navigation the sonic depth finders are leaders, according to the Associated Press. They give a ship in very deep water in a few seconds a depth reading that by the old sounding line method required hours.

Don't forget to see "Three Pegs" presented by the Circle Girls at Berkshire Hall Petersburg, Ky., Saturday night Feb. 28th. Time 8 p. m. Admission 15 and 25 cents.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their quick response when fire was discovered in our home last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stephens

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the consolation given and kindness shown us by our friends and neighbors in the death of our infant son. We also want to especially thank Mrs. Bart Aylor and Mrs. Elmer Kirkpatrick for their sympathy and kindness.

MR. AND MRS. SAM RYLE.

NOTICE

The success of any business depends on its service and square dealing. That is why the State Farm Mutual Auto Ins., Co., of Bloomington, Illinois, means so much to the automobile owner. The rich man uses good business judgment and insures his investment. The man of moderate means cannot afford to do otherwise. Having been an active agent for the company for over a year, will you allow me to insure your automobile and give you the protection so many satisfied policy holders now have?

Mailing address
WILBUR D. KELLY,
Florence, Ky., R. D. 1.
Residence No. 6 Park Ave., Elsmere, Ky. 1tC

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Constance Bldg. and Loan Company Pffs
VERSUS
William Peeno, et al. Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Boone Circuit Court rendered at the December Term thereof, 1930, in the above cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the court house door in the town of Burlington, Ky., to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday the 2nd day of March 1931, at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabouts, (being County Court day) upon a credit of Six and Twelve months, the following property, to-wit:

Lying and being in Boone County, Kentucky. On the south side of the road leading from Constance to Taylorsport in Boone County, Ky., near Constance, and bounded as follows: Beginning at an iron pin in the said road, corner with John Dolwick; thence with the road S.45E 68 poles; thence continuing with the road S33E——feet a total distance of 104 feet more or less to a corner of the Kennedy land; thence with her line S.42E 39 poles more or less to a point in a line of Peeno; thence with Peeno's line S33E 105 feet to a corner with John Dolwick; thence with his line S 45W 37 7-5 poles to the beginning. Containing 1¼ acres more or less and being part of the same land conveyed to Wm. Peeno by deed recorded in Deed Book 62 Page 500 of the Boone County Court Records.

For the purchase price the purchaser with approved security or securities must execute bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment, with the lien therein retained until all the purchase money is paid. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

R. E. BERKSHIRE M. C B. C. C.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Fannie Sleet Glacken et al Pffs.
VERSUS
Arminta M. Aylor et al. Defts.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Boone Circuit Court rendered at the December term thereof 1930, in the above cause I shall proceed to offer for at the Court House door in Burlington, Ky., to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday the 2nd day of March, 1931, at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabout (being County Court day) and on a credit of six and twelve months the following described property to-wit:

Lying and being in Boone County, Kentucky. Beginning at a stone, the center of the old Covington and Lexington Turnpike, (now the Dixie Highway) a corner with W. E. Glacken, thence with the said Glacken N72¼W 61 chains to a stone; thence S4¼W 9.40 chains to a beech tree; corner to tract No. 2 and P. P. Hunter; thence S4½E 57.87 chains to the center of the old Covington and Lexington Turnpike (now Dixie Highway) thence with the same N28¼E 9.70 chains to the beginning, containing 54 acres.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sum of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond, with approved security, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. Amount to be raised by sale $6,647.00

R. E. BERKSHIRE M. C B. C. C.

Administrator's Notice

All those having claims against the estate of D. Milton Ryle will present them properly proven before the undersigned, and all those indebted to the said estate will please come forward and settle.

MRS. MYRA RYLE, Admrix.
oMch5th pd

Don't forget to see "Three Pegs" presented by the Circle Girls at Berkshire Hall Petersburg, Ky., Saturday night Feb. 28th. Time 8 p. m. Admission 15 and 25 cents.



BELLEVIEW

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don McMillin on Feb. 7th, a 9-lb., boy—Leon Riggle.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Lamkin are staying with Mrs. Arthur Alloway in the absence of Mr. Alloway who is visiting relatives in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McNeely and son of Waterloo, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McNeely.

Rev. Browning and wife, of Stamping Ground, Ky., were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. Jr Maurer and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hensley Saturday and Sunday. Rev. Browning delivered two very interesting sermons at the Baptist church Sunday.

Louvette Rogers and family spent Sunday with A. S. Burcham and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Aylor and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aylor spent Monday with their mother Mrs. Roxie Aylor, of Walton. it being Mrs. Aylor's 81st birthday.

Wm. Rice, of Illinois, visited his brother Robert several days last week.

"Sonny Jane" will be presented at the I. O. O. F. Hall Saturday night Feb. 28th. Given for the benefit of the base ball team. Don't forget the date.

B. W. Aylor, of Grant Forks, North Dakota, has been visiting his brothers Wm. and Robt. and families the past week.

O. M. Rogers, of Erlanger, spent Sunday with his brother Al and wife.

Little Rosalee Shinkle, who has been very ill is much improved at this writing.

The minstrel given by the American Legion last Friday night was much enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Huey and Laura F. Kite spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Clore and mother.

Mrs. Chas. Dolph and Mrs. Robert Kite attended the Ladies Aid at East Bend last Thursday.

Miss Annie Cason is visiting her sister Mrs. Lennie Love and family of Union.

Friends are glad to hear that Mrs. Willard Ryle is recovering from her operation at Bethesda hospital.

Several from here attended the base ball meeting at Burlington Monday night.

HEBRON

Cecil Conner has a new Nash coupe.

H. L. Crigler had a good horse to die last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Goodridge had as their guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McGlasson and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McGlasson Jr., and daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jarboe Feb. 9th, a daughter—Harriett Lucile.

The Hebron Girl Resrves were entertained with a valentine party last Saturday afternoon at he home of Miss Mary Bess Clopper, in Burlington, where they met the Burlington Girl Reserves and their advisor Miss Hazel Cubbage.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reinhart of Bromley, were the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Garnett last Sunday.

POINT PLEASANT

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Jergens entertained a number of relatives last Saturday evening

Mrs. H. V. Tanner and Mrs. Wm. Marksberry were the guests several days last week of relatives at Carrollton and Eminence, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dolwick of Detroit, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Webb McGlasson, of Constance.

Mrs. W. M. Gross spent the week-end in the city.

Mrs. A. Carter was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dolwick and daughter several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson and Mary Kathryn Jergens were guests Sunday of Mr. A. Dolwick and family.

John Dolwick butchered hogs last Tuesday.

Geo. Wernz and family attended the birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Beil and family of Ludlow in honor of Mr. Beil's 29th birthday on St. Valentine's day.

Miss Mary Humphrey was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Dolwick and sons one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eggleston were the guests of their daughter Mrs. Elnora Riddell and husband last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dolwick were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lee on Elijah creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wernz were the guests one evening last week of his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wernz of Constance.

GUNPOWDER

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Allen broke bread with this scribe last Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Zimmerman is resting easier at this writing.

Spencer Smith, one of our up-to-date farmers, finished plowing for this year's crop a few days since.

A cold wave struck our ridge last week which checked farm work to some extent but we all had the pleasure of having ice water to drink.

REPORT OF RED CROSS NURSING SERVCE FOR JANUARY 1931

During January I have had numerous interviews with people coming to me with social problems. I made investigations in ten homes because of these interviews, and was consulted by members of ten other families with similar problems, these problems are not strictly speaking, a Public Health Nurse's work, only so far as it relates to the Health conditions, and because of the fact that I can bring no real solution to them. Because most often they are asking for material aid, which I can not dispenses even had I a fund to draw from, which our county has not, so that it has made my work of the month most trying, for there is one thing I do sincerely love to do, and that is to WORK and then to have the work AVAIL. I am glad to investigate if I then had some one to give the information to who was prepared to work out a plan of solution, however I wish to say, many of the cases so far referred to me could and should work out their own solution, and only need to be made to feel their BURDEN of themselves. It is of equal importance in advancing health that individuals day by day pursue which requires the exercise of work as that they keep other health rules.

I made arrangements for operation and treatment for two cases in Cincinnati at the Murphy Memorial Hospital and carried the girls in for these.

I attended the State Crippled Children's Clinic in Covington on Jan. 28th, taking a child who has been in the Shriner Hospital in Louisville for treatment that her condition at present could be checked on.

I am glad to report a finding of 15 corrections of physical defects among the school children for the month.

Miss Anna B. Quinn, of the State Crippled Children's Commission, spent one day with me, going over the cases from our county who have received care from the Commission.

Miss Sarah Hays, Chapter Field Director of the American Red Cross for Kentucky, spent one day with the local chapter in official service.

Miss Margaret L. Digney, Nursing Field Director of the American Red Cross for five Southern States, Kentucky included, spent two days with me. Miss Digney is just succeeding Miss Dunn in this service, being already a warm personal friend of mine, it was with great happiness that I welcomed her, and that she came to Boone county, a Kentuckian herself, knowing our problems already, and filled with a desire for our work in this county to advance in methods and good results she brought me much to encourage and help me through the tedious days of work during mid-winter, the most hazardous season of the year so far as illness is concerned.

EUNIE B WILLIS,
Red Cross P. H. N.

The Peoples Deposit Bank, treasurer of the Burlington street light fund, reports that no additional money has been paid in for the 1931 street lights since last week. They also state that the January bill has not been paid and that they are holding up the payment in a spirit of fairness to those who already have deposited their money in the fund that in all probability will be turned back to the contributors, if a sufficient amount is not subscribed to carry all the way thru the current year. They are expecting that a notice will be received any day that the company will be forced to cut off the current and "leave the world to darkness and to —what?"

Dr. Spencer Shanks, a doctor of philosophy and assistant professor of Education in the University of Cincinnati, was a visitor at the Baptist church here last Sunday and made a very interesting and elevating lecture to the men's Bible class. Dr. Shanks' talk will be remembered a long time by those who were fortunate enough to hear it. His topic was "High School Boys in the Present Day Church."

Friday the thirteenth, better known as Black Cat Day brought a good rain. It comes around again in March and every one is hoping that it brings nothing worse nor better than another of like proportion.

Harvey H. Souther, of near Constance, paid the Recorder office a business call on Monday of this week, leaving with us an advertisement for the sale of his herd of Jersey and Holstein dairy cattle, as well as some other farm equipment. Mr. Souther has a very satisfactory position with the Fisher Body Company, of Cincinnati, and desires to discontinue the dairy business. The cows which he will sell at auction on March 7th, have been carefully selected over a period of years of study of his herd and anyone desiring good milk stock certainly will profit by attending this sale.

Mr. and Mrs. D R. Blythe entertained on Monday of this week Miss Edna Berkshire and B. H. Berksnire, both of Petersburg, and Mrs. Claude Tandy, of Carrollton.

THE OUTDOOR LIVING ROOM

People living in the towns and cities often fail to appreciate the possibilities of having an attractive back yard. With little expense and work a side lawn or back yard often can be made into a delightful outdoor living room.

The first thing to do is to clean up the trash and smooth out the uneven places in the ground so that the surface of the soil will be comparatively level. If the side lawn or the back lawn is already in grass, sow grass seed on this in March and again in April. Bluegrass mixed with redtop, using 4 parts by weight of Kentucky bluegrass and one yart by weight of redtop, makes a satisfactory grass mixture for practically all sections of Kentucky, according to N. R. Elliott of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. If the side lawn or the back yard does not have grass on it, then the soil should be prepared by thoroughly loosening it up, spading deep or plowing. If the ground is exceedingly poor add some good soil and prepare a fertile seed bed. Then sow the grass seed, making a heavy sowing. If the space to be covered is 25 by 50 feet, sow five pounds of Kentucky blue grass and one and one-half pounds of redtop. After the seed has been sown roll the soil two or three times, using a hand roller. Do not allow the young grass to suffer for want of water, especially where the soil is just being established. If commercial fertilizers are used, sulphate of ammonia is probably the best. A liberal application is a pound to a pound and a half per square rod of surface. This can be applied before the grass seed is sown, or wait until after the young grass has started to grow. If this fertilizer is applied after the young grass has started to grow, select a time when the grass is perfectly dry in the middle of a warm day in April or May. Mix the fertilizer with equal parts of soil and broadcast. After this soil and fertilizers have been broadcast thoroughly sprinkle the lawn so that no burning effects will result.

Apply plenty of water throughout the first summer. By this means it will be possible to establish a good sod, and this is the foundation of a delightful outdoor living room.

The sides of this living room can be screened by plantings of shrubs, and the flowers can be arranged so that they will fit in with the scheme, making it very attractive.

One or two carefully selected and well placed shade trees will furnish shade for the average side or back lawn. In locating these trees observe the shadows in the middle of the day and the afternoon and see where you will want the shade at differenet times. You can do this by standing in the sunlight and watching your shadow. Plant the tree so that it will give shade on the space cast by your shadow. This method of locating trees is for utility purpose of furnishing shade.

These outdoor living rooms can be made a joy, because they are continually changing as the season advances, and as the years go by the plants grow and develop until they can really be made one of the most attractive places around the home.

W. M. U. MEETING

The W. M. U. of Big Bone met and held their regular meeting Thursday of last week Feb. 12th with their worthy president Mrs. Bertha Huff. To say we had an enjoyable day would not be saying enough for the occasion. Twenty-seven were present, 17of them being members of our own society.

We are taking Mission Study Book just at this time entitled Larger Stewardship, which has a very inspiring thought with each of us. We have quite a lot of business as this is about the beginning of new year and our motto is to be up to the standard, and we wish to work to that.

At 3:30 we all adjourned to hold our next meeting with Mrs. May and Mary Hubbard on the 2nd of March. All members are asked to come.

MRS. PAUL AYLOR,
Chairman.

Raymond Gaines, of near Idlewild, but who makes his home in Covington during the tobacco selling season, was in Burlington Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Gaines reports that the Tri-State Tobacco Warehouse, in which he is interested, closed its doors last Friday for the season of 1930-31 after a very satisfactory season in spite of the sudden drop in prices toward the close. He says that the Tri-State house handled more than its season's share of the weed, although the total amount was considerably below that of last year on account of the general crop shortage in this section of the burley belt.

The death of James E. Grant, 46, a retired dentist occurred at Louisville last week. Dr. Grant also was engaged in the real estate business. He was a son of the late Thos. Grant and a cousin of B. B. Grant, of Burlington.

NEGRO RIOT QUELLED

Deputy Sheriff Frank Walton was called to Richwood last Sunday morning to quell a drunken riot among the colored citizens in the railroad settlement. Several arrests were made and one man was seriously wounded about the head. One gash on his head disclosed the bare skull. At a trial before Judge Riddel: Monday the man who inflicted the punishment was fined $20 and costs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hensley had as guests Sunday week their son and daughter Robert and Elizabeth, Kathryn Maurer, Mary Louise Reaker, Milburn Mills and Bart Hill.

Untold Wealth Awaiting Spread of Man's Empire

The earth's surface has been explored incompletely, and practically nothing of the interior. The Mediterranean sea washes the corpses of forgotten civilizations, while the submarine seascape exhibits topography that is unmatched on dry earth. Off the west coast of Japan lies a gulch five times deeper than the Grand canyon of Arizona.

Our deepest mines descend about one mile; but to reach a depth where earth heat can be electrified we may have to bore 20 miles. Here is exploration on a titanic scale for engineers, inventors, and adventurers.

Millions of tons of platinum and gold and silver are held in suspension and chemical combination by sea water.

No one looks on the globe without wondering why land should waste. The Sahara, the Australian interior, the American desert, and hundreds of thousands of square miles in South America, China, Borneo, Tibet, Alaska, and the Canadian Arctic are wasted territory. Here are exalting fields for labor. Every desert can be made to flower, every swamp can be drained, every tundra thawed out. Man's empire can expand to every spot where oxygen is available.

Short Shrift Accorded Bible in "Fine Writing"

"Refined" versions of Holy Scripture go back as far as the Fourth century of our era, when the pagan emperor Julian forbade Christians to use the classical Greek and Latin writers in their schools on the ground that they had no right to do so, as they had rejected the religious beliefs underlying them, writes a columnist in the Manchester (Eng.) Guardian. Some Christians thought that the deprivation was small, but others, notably a certain Apollinarius, who before his conversion had been a Sophist at Beyrout, began to improvise a Christian "literature." The Bible as it stood was not deemed to be a suitable instrument of literary instruction, so the old teacher, along with his son, who in later years became known as the leader of the Apollinarian heresy, set himself to put the Bible into "fine writing." The historical books of the Old Testament were to be turned into epic verse, the Psalms into Pindaric odes, and the Gospels into Socratic dialogues. But the reign of Julian was short, and so was the survival of this "literary Bible."

"Defender of the Faith"

Henry VIII, who was a political rather than a theological rebel against the Roman church, and in his youth was a champion of orthodoxy, wrote a book in defense of the seven sacraments against Luther. In recognition of his services, Pope Leo X granted to him in 1521 the title of "Defender of the Faith," so putting him on an equal footing with the "Catholic" king of Spain and the "Most Christian" king of France. After Henry's break with Rome, Pope Paul III revoked the title; but in 1544 Henry obtained an act of his own parliament conferring the same title upon him. It has been borne ever since by the sovereigns of England, and appears on the coins as FID. DEF. (Fidei Defensor).—Continental Edition of the London Daily Mail.

Song Writer's Inspiration

The song, "After the Ball," was written by the late Charles K. Harris. It was at a ball in Chicago that Harris found what he terms the inspiration for his song. He and a Kentucky girl to whom his hostess introduced him danced together all evening. In their group was an engaged couple who quarreled during the dance. The man "took home" another girl. His former fiancee attempted to disguise her unhappiness—seeing this, Harris thought to himself, "Many a heart is aching after the ball." This was the inception of the well-known song. In one hour's time music and lyric were written.

A number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Calvin Cress last Wednesday to celebrate his birthday. He was 44 years old. All thirteen of their children were there.

Calvin Cress received word Friday of the death of his sister's boy. This makes three deaths in their family in the last three months.

Evil in Curiosity

Curiosity, wrote Fuller, is a kernel of the forbidden fruit, which still sticketh in the throat of a natural man; sometimes to the danger of his choking.

One Kind of Efficiency

An efficiency expert stirred us as the kind of fellow who, before trying to put a large lump of coal in the furnace, would carefully measure it to see whether it would go through the door.—Louisville Times.

Cullinan Diamond Supreme

The largest and in most respects the most remarkable diamond ever found is the Cullinan diamond. It weighed 3,032½ carats, or 1.37 pounds, and measured 4 inches by 2.5 inches by 1.25 inches.

Mr. Farmer

The Boone County Farm Bureau will carry a full line of Feed, Grass Seeds, Soy Beans, Flour, Coal and Fertilizer. Come in and get our prices. We will save you money.

BOONE COUNTY FARM BEREAU

Public Sale

Having decided to quit dairying I will sell my entire herd of Jerseys and Holsteins at my farm 1½ miles West of Constance and two miles from Hebron and Constance and Hebron Pike, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1931

At 1 O'Clock (Fast Time)

All of these cows are tuberculin tested and carefully selected over a period of years—two with Calves by their sides; two with calves just sold; Four are heavy springers; one six years old Horse thoroughly broken; 1923 Fordson Tractor in good working condition—pulley and Pierce governor—Tractor Ferguson plows; Hauser Silo- Oregon Fir 12x22

TERMS—Six months without interest, notes with acceptable security payable at Hebron Deposit Bank.

Harvey H. Souther

J. M. EDDINS, Auctioneer

Public Sale

I will sell at Public Auction at my farm about Two Miles below Petersburg, Ky., on the Belleview Pike ,on

WED., FEBRUARY 25, 1931

AT 12.30 P. M.

3 Work Horses; 1-Horse Road Wagon; 2 Road Wagons with Box Bed; 2 Spring Wagons; One Horse and one Two-Horse Spring Wagons; Hay Frame; Top Buggy, rubber tires; Open Buggy; Two Buggy Poles; 2 Gravel Beds; 2-Horse Corn Plow; Mowing Machine Hay Rake; Three-Horse Oliver Breaking Plow, 2-Horse Breaking Plow; Double Shovel; Single Shovel; Five-tooth Cultivator; Two Smoothing Harrows; Disc Harrow; International Feed Grinder; Cutting Box; 2 Sets Work Harness; 3 Sets Buggy Harness; Set of Double Buggy Harness; "Primrose" Cream Separator; 2 10-Gallon Milk Cans; several 5-Gallon Milk Cans; Lawn Swing; Camp Table; "Old Trusty" Incubator; 20-Gallon Lard Kettle; Some good seed Oats and other articles too numerous to mention.

All sums of $10.00 and under cash in hand; over that amount a credit of Nine Months without will be given. Purchaser to give note with approved security, payable at The Farmer's Bank, Petersburg, Ky. Six per cent interest will be charged on notes that are not paid when due.

Mary Witham

B. C. Kirtley, Auctioneer
Hualpha Rogers, Clerk

Money in the Bank

A good Savings account accumulated in times of prosperity is a great source of satisfaction in times of depression.

Have you a Savings Account?

WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS.

PEOPLES DEPOSIT BANK

BURLINGTON, :: :: KENTUCKY

Resources over One and One Quarter Million Dollars.

Longhorns Found Death in Flocing From Storm

The plains have their mysteries as well as the sea. One night, many years ago, the cowboys on a range in the Rio Grande country of Texas looked over the herd of 5,000 longhorn cattle, saw that they were made fairly comfortable for the night and left them. The next morning the entire herd had disappeared and nothing was ever heard of them. The country was scoured without avail and repeated inquiry and investigation which was strung out for years failed to reveal anything which would lead to the location of the missing cattle. Recently a Texas prospector undertook to locate a silver mine of which he had heard and found the mouth of a cave. He explored, and in it discovered the bones of thousands of longhorn cattle. The explanation is that the herd was stampeded by a blizzard which came up in the night and the animals found their way into the cave, the opening of which was subsequently covered by the drifting snow. The cattle were unable to find their way out and the whole group perished of starvation.

Choice of Life Partner Strictly Up to Daughter

Doctor Brougher, Boston pastor, declared that education is the best cure for all ills, whether they be physical or mental, religious or commercial.

"Yes, education applies even to marriage," he added, "and should be a vital factor in the selection of a wife or husband. I believe much as did the American millionaire who had been approached by a young foreigner who boasted a title but no cash.

"'No,' said the millionaire, 'I have no personal objection to your marrying my daughter. It's strictly up to her, so go and ask her.

"'Frankly you are not my idea of a son-in-law and I have a hunch you won't be, but as I said before, I won't interfere.

"'You see, I've given my daughter a good education and taught her to read the newspapers and if she doesn't know enough by this time to say 'No,' why, then, she doesn't deserve any better luck.'"

When Ignorance Was Bliss

John Casey came to us in great anxiety, says a Red Cross worker stationed at Bordeaux. He had heard nothing from home in many weeks, and his wife was expecting a baby. So we cabled for him.

Even cables were slow in those days. When the answering cable reached us, Casey had been evacuated to a convalescent camp a mile or two away. It was just as well, for the cable read as follows:

"Tell John Casey wife and five baby boys doing well."

It was 24 hours before we could get hold of Casey. Meanwhile a corrected cable reached us:

"Tell John Casey wife and fine baby boy doing well."—Boston Globe.

Nation's Population Center

The center of population, according to the bureau of the census, may be said to represent the center of gravity of the population. If the surface of the United States be considered as a rigid plane without weight, capable of sustaining the population distributed thereon, individuals being assumed to be of equal weight, and each, therefore, to exert a pressure on any supporting pivotal point directly proportional to his distance from the point, the pivotal point on which the plane balances would, of course, be its center of gravity, and this is the point referred to by the term "center of population" as used by the bureau of the census in its reports.

Tree Ring Calendar

No doubt you have often wondered how scientists tell the dates of the various famous old ruins they find in western United States. Neil M. Judd, curator of New world archeology at the National museum, says nature provides an exact calendar for science in its search for these dates. Buried trees tell the age of the ruins almost to the year by their petrified rings, he claims. Whenever a bit of old log or timber is found it is carefully dug up and saved. A cross-section of such a find shows the rings which give the approximate dates it grew and was buried.

Horsepower

One horsepower is equivalent to 33,000 foot-pounds per minute. The foot-pound is the unit of work or energy and is defined as the work done in raising one pound avoirdupois the height of one foot, against the force of gravity. It was adopted by James Watt, the famous engineer, after many experiments to find the loads that strong draft horses could pull, though as he was aware, it is in excess of the power of an average horse. It is simply an arbitrary unit, equivalent to 746 watts or electrical units.

New Customer for Company

The new baby is one of the best customers of the electric company. It requires additional lighting at night, the use of supplemental heating during the bathing hour and it causes more washing and ironing. Then there are the electric milk warmers and other equipment which add to baby's joy and comfort. Many high bill complaints have been settled to the entire satisfaction of the customer by pointing out that the increase complained about was due to the new arrival.

Rhode Island First to Curb Reckless Driver

The first speed law, or very nearly the first, in America was passed by the Colonial assembly of Rhode Island in 1678 after a child had been run down by an equestrian:

"Whereas there was very lately in the town of Newport on Rhode Island very great hurte done to a small childe by reason of exceeding fast and hard riding of horses in said town, this assembly takeing the matter into their serious consideration and being desirous for the future to prevent the like mischief, doe ordain, et cetera—that from and after the publication hereof, if any person or persons shall presume to ride on either horse, mare or gelding, a gallup or to run speed—in the streets of Newport—said person shall for his offense pay into the treasurer of said towne 5 shillings in money on demand; 2 shillings of which shall be paid to any person or persons that shall give information thereof and the other 3 shillings to remain for the use of said towne."—Detroit News.

Speed Made No Appeal to Hidebound Royalty

Members of the royal family were at first reluctant to travel by rail, writes a columnist in the Manchester Guardian. Queen Victoria did not make her first journey until June, 1842, when she traveled from London to Windsor in the "Royal Mail Road Carriage" constructed two years previously in a spirit of loyal anticipation.

The queen disliked high railway speeds, and on her journeys to Balmoral never exceeded 20 miles an hour. According to tradition, the prince consort was on one occasion know to request "Not quite so fast next time, Mr. Conductor, please."

In France it was even harder to induce royalty to travel by the new-fangled method of conveyance. When Louis Philippe proposed to travel to Rouen by a special train in 1843 his ministers were struck with consternation and held a special cabinet meeting. They came to the conclusion that the railway was not safe enough for the transport of the royal person, and the king had recourse to post horses.

Wonderful Nimes Bridge

Visitors to the city of Nimes in the south of France make it a point to see the Pont du Grad and they are generally directed to make it a point to see the mighty span at twilight. Like all great Roman remains it belongs to the twilight. The gorge will fold itself into a strange silence and solitude at that hour. Three tiers high, the vast bridge seems to know that it is one of the greatest stone monuments in the world, a fellow of the Pyramid, or Stonehedge or with the mysteries of Easter island. It has a masculine beauty. There is nothing delicate about it, except the thought that its huge yellow blocks of conduit stones carried for centuries the silver liquor of two springs to the peoples of Nimes.

Beneficent Father Nile

When flood conditions are favorable, the retreating waters leave the whole valley of the Nile covered thickly with black rich mud. No plow is necessary, as a rule. Seed wheat is thrown on to the soft mud, trodden or raked in, and the warm tropical sun does the rest for the farmer. The grain grows and matures rapidly, clear from weeds, and easily harvested.

Thus Egypt is free from the menace of dry seasons—the curse of the East—and is, excepting in very rare circumstances, certain to have good crops. "Corn in Egypt," came to have a proverbial meaning through a wide section of semi-tropical country, when there was shortage of wheat elsewhere.

Dead City of Hoorn

Hoorn is one of the so-called "dead cities" of the Zuyder zee. All who visit the quaint old place should recall that in 1616, Willem Schouten, one of the greatest of old Dutch navigators, was the first to double Cape Horn, which is named after his native town. Hoorn is a quiet, out-of-the-way place and suggests little today of the enterprising and flourishing port it was in the days of Dutch sea power. The fine old Stadhuis, its guest houses, churches, orphanages all seem apparitions from the Seventeeth century.

Coloring Gold

The simplest way to produce the various colors of gold is to alloy it with other metals, copper giving a red-dish tinge, silver a white tinge, white an alloy of gold, silver and copper may have a greenish tone. An alloy of three parts of gold to one part silver is green, while three parts gold to one part copper is red. In the same way, special alloying gives the popular white gold. The wearing quality depends on other factors besides the amount of gold in the alloy, as expressed in carats.

Depended on the Weather

A kindly but somewhat patronizing landlady inquired of the young bride how she and her husband proposed to spend their holiday.

"Our plans so far," replied the bride, a little distantly, "are tentative."

"Oh, how delightful!" exclaimed the landlady. "I'm sure you'll enjoy camping more than anything else you could do."—Border Cities Star.

Improved on Nature

Many of the flowers that adorn our gardens have been procured from plants which originally grew wild. They have been changed or improved by the patient art of the professional gardener.

PROBAK BLADES make your DOUBLE-EDGE RAZOR (old or new model) a BETTER RAZOR or your money back!

100 FOR THE PRICE OF 50 FOR RAZOR

GUARANTEED BY PROBAK CORPORATION Division of AutoStrop Safety Razor Co., Inc. N.Y.C.

Has Swell Switch, Too

Radio: A wonderful invention that enables you to hear things you would not listen to otherwise.—San Francisco Chronicle.



YOU NEED GLASSES

If your eyes tire easily. If you have headaches or your eyes pain If the print blurs afer reading a short time.

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"Good Glasses at Reasonable Prices"

INFLUENZA SPREADING

Check Colds at once with 666

Take it as a preventive

Use 666 Salve for Babies

Pliable Sandstone in South

In certain sections of North Carolina may be found sandstone that is as flexible as rubber when cut in thin strips.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

HENSLEY'S MEAT MARKET

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Quality Meats

AT NEW LOW PRICES

Let us supply your needs in both fresh and cured products.

NOTICE

You may get your crushing and grinding every Tuesday at my place.

W. A. WATERS,

Limaburg, Ky.

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Subscribe for the Recorder

The BEST Gray Hair Remedy is Home Made



To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It will gradually darken streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

DR. E. E. PARSLEY

CHIROPRACTOR

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Hours—9 to 10 a. m., Afternoon 7 p. m.

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11 a. m., to 6, p. m.

50TH ANNIVERSARY

TUXEDO FEEDS

"Hello Folks!"



The Tuxedo Man

"As I've often told you over the radio—if you want exceptional success with your baby chicks, feed them Tuxedo Starting and Growing Allmash.

"My, how chicks thrive on Tuxedo! This marvelous mash builds bone and blood; flesh and feathers; and it brings maturing weeks sooner. Cockerels go to market with added weight—pullets start laying early—both mean extra money in your pocket.

"The Tuxedo formula—that's the secret! Grains, buttermilk, pure cane molasses—and Cod Liver Oil, with the Vitamin A stabilized by our exclusive process!

"Tuxedo is sold by the *best* dealers—and they'll give you real service. The prices are right, too. I wish you'd try Tuxedo this Spring. Thank you, folks!"

Early & Daniel Co. Erlanger, Gulley & Pettit Burlington, M. G. Martin, Florence, S. H. Aylor, Gunpowder

Tuxedo

The Original Molasses Poultry Rations

Starting & Growing Allmash

Every Tuesday and Friday—12 noon—over WLW, listen to "The Tuxedo Man" and his musical program.

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LETTER HEADS,
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BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY



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URGES FARMERS TO REDUCE COSTS AND IMPROVE QUALITY

Farmers are advised to give attention to reducing costs of production and to improved quality, rather than increased acreages, in the annual outlook report of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.

With a few exceptions, prices for farm products are not expected to improve much during the year, although demand may slowly improve and a greater price stability result.

The report stresses the need of reducing expenses, or producing at low costs. Quality of tobacco and other crops, livestock and fruit is also emphasized, in order that farmers may obtain the additional prices that come from quality products.

The report points out that labor, fertilizers and other materials which farmers buy are down in price, which should help them to reduce their expenses.

Tobacco—The report declares that a continuation of the 1930 burley tobacco acreage would likely result in so much tobacco that prices would be lower for the 1931 crop. It urges economical production and attention to quality, rather than expansion of acreage. The 1930 acreage at normal yields would produce about 365,000,000 pounds, which would mean a big surplus.

The outlook for Kentucky and Tennessee fire-cured types are chiefly dependent on developments in foreign markets, and their probable purchases in 1931 and 1932 now are considered uncertain.

Henderson fire-cured is considered in a favorable position, since consumption has been greater than production in the past four years.

The outlook for one-sucker type is considered favorable. Acreages have increased and storage supplies are large.

Green River and Henderson air-cured types are expected to continue about at present prices, provided production is not greatly increased.

Sheep and Lambs—Kentucky sheep raisers are in a more favorable position than sheep men in other sections of the country. The numbers of sheep have decreased in this state and have not increased in states which market lambs in direct competition with Kentucky lambs. Production of lambs in other areas will probably be large. Farmers are therefore advised to use good management so as to be able to market prime early lambs before the western run, which will likely be large, begins in late June or early July.

Beef Cattle—Unless business conditions improve so as to increase the demand for beef, cattle prices probably will be on a somewhat lower level during the first half of this year than prevailed during the corresponding period of 1930, but they will still be at a level that is favorable as compared with most farm products.

Hogs—Hog supplies probably will be smaller, and with relatively low feed costs, hogs should be profitable in sections of the state where favorable hog raising and feeding conditions prevail.

Dairy Products—The number of milk cows in the country as a whole has increased, and production has improved because of low feed costs. At the same time the demand for dairy products has dropped. Present indications point to continued low prices this year.

Poultry and Eggs—Egg prices are expected to continue relatively low during the first half of the year but should improve the latter half because of fewer pullets raised. Poultry prices are expected to be higher the latter half of the year. Farmers are advised to maintain normal flocks.

Strawberries—The market outlook for strawberries in 1931 is favorable, due to prospective small supplies in Kentucky and in competing states.

CROP LOAN COMMITTEES NEED CLERICAL HELP

Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, has appealed to luncheon clubs or other civic organizations to furnish stenographic and other clerical help to county advisory crop loan committees and county farm agents who are handling the applications of farmers for government loans.

The local committees are doing this work without compensation and without clerical help, he said, and in many instances applications are so numerous as to make this a big job.

Dean Cooper said that he had received information from county committees and the farmers' seed loan office in St. Lous that many Kentucky farmers were applying for loans. In several counties local committees are already overwhelmed with applications.

"Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and other luncheon clubs could do a good piece of work by providing these committees with stenographic and clerical help," he said.

"The large number of calls for loans and the expressions of farmers filing applications indicate that this action on the part of the government is much appreciated. In fact, in some sections these loans will be the only available source of credit in financing the production of this year's crops.

"Applications should be kept going to the St. Louis office as fast as presented by farmers, which means that many committees are facing a big job. I am appealing to luncheon clubs to lend a hand by seeing that local loan committees and county agents are given clerical help."

FARM ACCOUNT RECORDS COMPLETED

Kentucky Farm Account Records for 1930 were completed the past week by ten Boone county farmers. These records include a beginning and closing inventory and a complete record of all farm expenses and receipts. The records will be analized by the Farm Management Department of the College of Agriculture who give a complete farm analysis to each cooperator.

Those Boone cunty farmers who kept complete farm account records during 1930 are P. J. Maddin and R. P. Hughes, Verona; Robt. Youell, Wilford Rouse, Benjamin Stephens, Joel Gray, Wilton Stephens, Maurer Bros., and Rober Utz, of Burlington, and Sterling Rouse, of Ludlow R. D. 2. A number of new cooperators will keep records during 1931. Complete farm accounts furnish the most accurate rule by which to judge the farm business.

Friendship's Blindness

"Our close friends," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "have so much opportunity to observe our faults that they generously cease to be interested in them."—Washington Star.

"Yum, Yum," said Fannie



BROADWAY has gone in for "sweet snacks" since a learned scientist discovered what a lot of energy could be obtained from a cookie or piece of candy. But leave it to Fannie Brice to find the shortest way to absorb her "energy." Yes, she's munching a lump of sugar.

Life's Journey a Conflict

No man lives without jostling and being jostled; in all ways he has to elbow himself through the world, giving and receiving offense.—Carlyle.

Hotel Operation Costly

The cost of operating the million and one-half modern hotel rooms in the United States is averaged at $2.50 per day. This figure includes rent, taxes, insurance, building maintenance, furniture maintenance and depreciation, laundry of furnishings in room, light, heat, water, power, printing, stationery supplies, and advertising.

Named Them Alphabet

A woman who twenty-six names, all but one of which are Christian names, received power of attorney in a will filed in London recently. The names of the woman appear in the document in this alphabetical order: Ann, Bertha, Cecilia, Diana, Emily, Fanny, Gertrude, Hypatia, Inez, Jane, Kate, Louisa, Maud, Nora, Ophelia, Quince, Rebecca, Starkey, Teresa, Ulysses, Venus, Winifred, Xenophon, Yetta, Zenus, Pepper.

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The perfect, smooth-flowing finish for furniture, woodwork, floors, etc.

MADAM, here is a beautiful, high-lustre wear-resisting finish any one can apply without a single brush or lap mark. Yet it dries for use in 4 hours. No special thinner required - no offensive odor or fire hazard. Resists alcohol, ammonia, even hot soapy water.

Foy's 4-hour DRI-FAST comes in 18 Sparkling Colors and in Varnish Stains and Floor Enamels. Also in Clear Varnish. Decorate in your home with this lovely, easy-to-apply finish. For autos, too, and canoes, porch furniture, radiators, toys, refrigerators, etc.

Ask for a color card when you bring in the Free Sample Coupon below.

Free!



THIS COUPON IS WORTH 35 CENTS

Good for a Free quarter-pint can of 4-HOUR DRI-FAST Enamel, Varnish Stain, Floor Enamel, or Clear — if presented promptly at the above store.

Name _____

Address _____

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When you buy seeds from us you reach nearest the grower

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Write for Our Seed Price List Today

EVERY VARIETY OF SEED FOR FIELD, GARDEN AND LAWN

A Penny Post Card Will Save You Dollars!

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"ON THE DIXIE"

FLORENCE KENTUCKY

Freed From Pain After Suffering Two Years

"For two long years I was in agony, the pains were so severe I lost much sleep and became very nervous, my limbs were swollen—I carefully followed advice rendered me by people who were supposed to know. I took medicine daily, but none seemed to affect my condition.

"As time went on I became desperate, my kidneys were bothering me more than ever, my bladder had become weak, and I was compelled to arise many times during the night. Karnak was recommended and I decided to find out just what it would do. I have used several bottles and just what a glorious change, no one can ever realize. I have no pain whatsoever, my system is gradually becoming normal and I feel better than I have in years. I shall always praise and advise Karnak to anyone suffering from rheumatism."

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All that is necessary is to make a will. The settlement of estates and the administration of trusts has become so complicated that special knowledge and experience is required. This bank is the logical Executor or Trustee for your will. It can act in any county in Kentucky.

Call and let us assist in arranging your affairs for the future. Without cost or obligation, we are glad to make suggestions which will help you in preparing your will.

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Big Bone 1st & 3rd Sundays

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(Central Time)

Sunday School 10 a. m. each Sunday

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Single Copies, each 10c

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Special Training Given to German Farm Girls

In Germany, where modern farm machinery is prohibitive in cost, one sees the farm girls not only as assistant housekeepers, but working in groups in the fields. For such girls training schools have been established, of which the one at Wusterhausen an der Dosse is a good example. This school is in the province of Brandenburg, not far from Berlin.

The school trains girls in various branches of agriculture and housekeeping by providing practical experience in both. An agricultural commission of the Brandenburg province founded the institution in 1908. It has 12 acres of ground, part of which is on the shore of a pretty lake.

Special attention is given to cooking and baking; the various methods of canning and of storing vegetables and fruits are taught, as well as the preparation of fruit wines, the salting and smoking of various meats and even dining-table service. In the kitchen one sees the girls at work at these tasks dressed in their blue and red-striped aprons, blue dresses and white headgear—which add to the immaculate appearance of the glistening white-tiled walls and floor.

The work changes with the seasons and so in the winter comes the hog-killing and dressing, sausage-making and poultry dressing. Cheese, of course, are made the year round. Then there is the apiary. The girls at Wusterhausen don their bee-veils and rob the hives. During the winter months the girls have their lessons in health and hygiene, nursing the ill, care and training of the infant, buying, bookkeeping and art for the home.

Special Water Provided for "Residents" of Zoo

The merchant ships that move about the world's ocean carry a variety of queer things in their holds. One may arrive at Hamburg with a consignment of elephants for the world's circuses; another may discharge at Secondee tons upon tons of ancient uniforms for the adornment of native chiefs. But perhaps the quaintest cargo ever borne at St. Katherines' dock, in London, from the Philomel. She was loaded with sea water. Most ships pump out sea water as fast as it makes its way in, but this one pumped it into special tanks and carried it all the way from the bay of Biscay to London, in fact, she makes a habit of doing it. The water is for the fish in the aquarium at the zoo, and only in the bay of Biscay can the required crystal-clear water be obtained. It comes from a small stretch of ocean between Bordeaux and Ushant. Each tank is sealed as soon as it is filled, and on arrival in London it is tested in the zoo laboratories.

In the Saxon Alps

When you are in Dresden, says a traveler, take the 45-minute ride to Rathen, a lovely little village on the Elbe, where Saxon Switzerland begins. The highest "mountains" in this section are only about 400 feet from the base, but many a climber who has conquered Mont Blanc has had to hesitate before them. The Germans are fond of testing their skill on the Saxon Alps, and come in large numbers every year. Perpendicular cliffs provide very few ledges for feet and hands, and the usual mountaineering technique is useless. But because of the coarse sandstone rock, a soft shoe and a clutching hand hold firmly to the flat surface—it is this trick which makes such a sport of climbing in Saxony.

Beethoven Proud of Piano

In 1818 Beethoven received a present of a splendid piano from some English makers and beside the keyboard the leading British virtuosi had scratched their names. Robert Haven Schauffler writes in the Outlook. Beethoven was delighted. In his most elegant French he wrote a letter of thanks, promising to regard the piano "as an altar on which I shall present to the divine Apollo the highest offerings of my spirit."

When told it was out of tune he replied with the characteristic suspicion of the deaf: "That's what they all say. They would like to tune it and spoil it; but they shan't touch it."

London Police Weapon

A wooden truncheon, or staff, made of cocus wood, 15 inches long, with a leather strap to secure it to the wrist, is the traditional weapon of the Metropolitan police of London. Revolvers are kept only at the stations, to be issued in special cases where there is reason to believe that encounters with armed criminals are likely to occur. Mounted police have longer truncheons. The Metropolitan police orders provide that truncheons are to be used only in extreme cases, and whenever used by a constable must be submitted to the station officer for subsequent inspection.

Awkward

A weak-looking little man called in a physical culture expert for advice as to how to strengthen his arm muscles. The expert gave him a chart of exercises, and said as he pocketed his fee: "All these exercises for increased strength must be done in front of the open window."

The little man looked doubtful.

"That's rather difficult," he said. "You see, I want the increased strength first so that I can open the darned window!"

County News

PETERSBURG

"Three Peggs" presented by the Circle Girls at Berkshide Hall Feb. 28th. Come one, come all. Curtain rises at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton McWethy have a new daughter—Alice Pearl, at their home since Feb. 13th.

Mesdames W. R. and W. T. Berkshire spent last Wednesday in Covington with Mrs. E. W. Keim.

Esq. Wm. Stephens and son Bernard spent several days last week with Maj. and Mrs. W. G. Stephens in Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Edward Black, Sr., spent Sunday afternoon with Mesdames W. R. and W. T. Berkshire.

Mrs. Clara Black spent last Wednesday with her mother Mrs. Eliza Delph.

Mrs. Robt. Nixon, Sr., is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Berkshire, of Lawrenceburg, Ind., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Berkshire.

Mrs. Albert Willis spent last Thursday with Mrs. Edward Black.

The W. M. S. of the M. E. church held an interesting meeting with Mrs. Rebecca and Mrs. Sarah Moore last Wednesday.

The W. M. S of the Christian church met with Mrs. Chas. Klopp on Feb. 4th. A delicious luncheon was served at noon. A pleasant social hour was enjoyed and the interesting program on India was especially enjoyed by all present. Next meeting March 4th will be with Mrs. Fannie Gaines.

The W. M. U. met with Mrs Mary Ryle and Miss Artie last Friday. A splendid program was rendered and all present enjoyed the fellowship hour.

The Circle Girls held their regular meeting with Mrs. Justin Dolph after the well prepared program. All enjoyed the social hour. Next meeting March 6th with Mrs. Walter Gaines.

Mrs. H. C. Mathews, and Miss Laura May, and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Chambers spent the week-end in Walton with Mr. and Mrs. C. Scott Chambers.

Basket ball team journeyed to Bethlehem Friday evening and returned Sunday. Prof. and Mrs. Davidson accompanied the team and spent the week-end with Mrs. Davidson's parents at Pleasureville.

Mrs. Chas. Klopp returned Saturday from a visit with her new granddaughter Bettie Jean Shank, who arrived at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Paul Shank, a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Claude Tandy, of Carrollton, is the house guest of her brother and sister Miss Edna and Mr. Jas. Berkshire.

Mrs. Florian Holton and Mrs. T. E. Randell spent last Thursday with their mother, Mrs. Eva McWethy.

Miss Corda Early spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Berkshire.

Miss Elizabeth Walton and Mrs. P. C. Carver spent Wednesday in Cincinnati, and called on the Rucker sisters.

Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Carter's dinner guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Berkshire and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Witham and son.

Mrs. Burgess Howard is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Carter in Butler.

Mrs. Mattie Shinkle is in Christs hospital where she underwent a major operation last week.

Mrs. Bess Kelly has returned to her home after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stephens.

Forest Krutz spent a portion of last week with relatives in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hitzfield and sons were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hitzfield, Sr.

Mrs. Geo. Hensley returned Saturday from Newport where she had been nursing her daughter Mary, who was very ill with flu.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Keim and Edward Wagner, of Cincinnati, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Arnold.

Mrs. Pauline Wells-Berghausen was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Rector, Mrs. Ermal Rector returned home with her for an indefinite stay.

Miss Eva McWethy and son spent Sunday with Mrs. T. E. Randall.

Dr. T. E. Randall spent the week-end here with his family, returning to Springfield Monday to resume his duties.

LIMABURG

Mrs. Hattie Pettit fell and broke her arm.

Mrs. Maud Baker and Miss Rachel Utz spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Harriet Utz

Mrs. J. P. Brothers spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Deans.

Russell Utz and sister Fannie spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Sarah Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Baker spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Russ.

Miss Rachel Utz and brother Harold, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. James Pettit.

Miss Janet Brothers spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brothers.

Mrs. Mose Rouse and Miss Elizabeth Tanner were shopping in Covington Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Eggleston and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Utz and family.

NONPARIEL PARK

Mrs. Nelson Marksberry and baby have been ill the past week.

Miss Frances Renaker had for her guest the week-end Miss Hazel Satchwill of Union.

M. G. Martin and wife entertained their little niece Mary Lee Holmes, of Latonia.—When?—Ed.

The many friends of Mrs. Mamie Cahill will regret to hear of her being ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bryne (nee Helen Osborn) of Covington, are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a fine daughter since Tuesday February 11th.

Miss Edna Coppage was the guest Wednesday night of Misses Lula and Ollie Schaffer, of Latonia, and attended the entertainment at Hughes High School.

Mrs. Stella Tryling and son Wm. of Florence, and Edward Baxter and wife, of Sharonville, Ohio, were the guests Sunday of Joe Baxter.

Albert Lucas wife and son, Alice Sayre and C. Martin and wife spent Sunday afternoon with Emmett Baxter and family of near Hebron.

The sad news of the death of Mrs. Kenneth Stephens reached here Monday. She passed away at Booth's Memorial Sunday night after a week's illness.

Edward Rice, of Burlington pike, visited his brother Eli Rice, who is a patient at Booth's hospital Sunday afternoon. He is improving slowly.

Mrs. Tony Geiger and Mrs. Lee Eddins have been called to Detroit, Michigan on account of the serious illness of their brother Tony Bentler.

There will be services at the M. E. church on the 23, 24 and 25 of Feb. Pictures slides each evening. Everybody invited.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church will hold a Bakery Sale of pies, cakes, candy and everything good to eat next Saturday Feb. 21st at the Market House in Covington.

Carl Swim and wife spent Sunday with Henry Aftenkirk and wife of near Walton.

Miss Edna Coppage spent the week end with her parents Wm. Coppage and wife of near Beaver.

J. G. Renaker and wife, Lon Renaker, Jack Renaker and Robt. Miller and wife attended the funerall of their uncle Luther Renaker of Cynthiana, Ky., Monday afternoon.

Russell Mitchell and wife had for their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Kindred of the Dixie Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Scott, Sr., received the announcement of the marriage of their son Charlie Scott, Jr. to Miss Julia Ann Kreneik, of East Chicago, on Saturday Feb. 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roberts entertained one day last week Raymond Sheffield and son of Latonia.

Miss Bridget Carey entertained last week Mrs. Nestirses of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Russell Lucks sent one afternoon last week with Mrs. Alfred Roberts.

Mrs. Robert rown left Sunday to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Lillian Buckler of near Hebron.

Mrs. Claud Tanner and daughter spent Friday with Mrs. Ella G. Tanner.

Mrs. Geo. Marksberry of Carrollton, spent several days the past week with her son Nelson Marksberry and family, and Mrs. Harvey Baker and family.

W. F. Bradford and wife entertained at dinner Sunday Harry Dinn and family, Shelb Beemon and wife and Mrs. Anna Beemon.

Edward Baxter and wife, of Sharonville, Ohio, were guests Sunday of his father Joe Baxter.

Jack Renaker and family spent Sunday afternoon with W. F. Grant and wife.

The many friends regret to hear of Mrs. Eli Surface being quite ill with tonsilitis.

Robert Miller and wife entertained Wednesday evening with a six o'clock dinner in honor of Mrs. Ben Carpenter and children and Mrs. Cora Stephens.

Mrs. Effie Brown was the guest Tuesday of Mrs. Chas. Popham.

W. F. Grant called on Uncle Sam Grant at Devon Wednesday afternoon, who has been very ill for some time. He is slowly improving.

Mrs. Hubert Waller and Mrs. Russell Mitchell visited Mrs. R. H. Tanner Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Forbes and son Hart, have returned home from Florida after a few months stay in the sunny south.

Mrs. Will Waller and Mrs. Leslie Sorrell and Mrs. Andy Holtzworth were the guests Tuesday of Mrs. Robert Brown and daughter Irene.

Mrs. A. M. Yeatcy and Mrs. Russell Yeatcy and daughter and Mrs. Russell House, Mrs. Georgie Tanner and son Bobbie, spent Thursday with Dr. Cole and wife on Garrard Street in Covington.

Eli Rice, of Burlington pike was taken very ill and taken to Booth's hospital one day the past week and operated on for appendicitis.

A crowd of friends surprised Miss Catherine Bethel on her birthday Feb. 10th at her home on Dortha Ave. The evening was spent in playing games after which a sumptuous lunch was served All left at a late hour wishing Catherine many happy returns of the day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carpenter and three daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bethel, Mrs. T. R. Roulet, Miss Dorthy Elrich, Miss Vida Wolford, Miss Marjorie McKibbin, Helen Elliott, Lula Cayton, Dorothy Sullivan, Lavena Ward, Mary Laubisch, Virginia Miller, Lucille Taylor, Helen Miller, Marion Sullivan, Cornelius Regan, Wm. White, L. T. Ward, Wm. Ficke, Russell Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bethel and family.

Don't forget to see "Three Pegs" presented by the Circle Girls at Berkshire Hall Petersburg, Ky., Saturday night Feb. 28th. Time 8 p. m. Admission 15 and 25 cents.

English Homer Newton

The commonest of all place-names in England is Newton, which occurs no fewer than 72 times in various parts of the country.

Don't forget to see "Three Pegs" presented by the Circle Girls at Berkshire Hall Petersburg, Ky., Saturday night Feb. 28th. Time 8 p. m. Admission 15 and 25 cents.

Public Sale

I will sell at public auction at the residence of the late C. H. Youell near Limaburg, Ky., on the Burlington and Florence pike on

SATURDAY, FEB. 21, 1931

1:30 (Slow Time) Immediately

Following H. W. Rouse's Sale

The Following Property:

Safe, Kitchen Cabinet, Refrigerator, Coal Oil Stove, Dining Room Table, Chairs, Linoleum Rugs, Delco Electric Toaster, Roll Top Desk, Dining Room Rug, Large Clock, Chest of Drawers, Couch, Lawn Settee, 2 Antique Stands, all Leather Living Room Suite, Window Shades, Rocking Chairs, small Rugs, Quilts, Picture Frames, Room Size Rug, Pneumatic Carpet Sweeper, Mirror, Library Table, Three Dozen Plymouth Rock Pullets and numerous other articles.

TERMS—CASH

Mrs. Lillie Youell

Florence, R. D.

Re-Opening

OF THE

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21

GIFTS FOR EVERY ONE

With a new and complete stock of Drugs, Pharmaceutical Supplies Trusses, Toilet Articles, Stationary, Candies, Magazines, School Supplies, Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobaccos.

In fact anything you can find in a first class pharmacy, you will find here at reasonable prices.

We Solicit Your Patronage

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BIG REMOVAL SALE

OF THE

DIXIE FASHION SHOPPE

EVERY ARTICLE In Our Store GREATLY REDUCED

Crown guaranteed Pre-Shrunk Jumpers	$1.49	Fancy Ruffle Curtain material per yard	9c
Crown guaranteed Pre-Shrunk Overalls	$1.49	Fancy Gingham in light and dark shades per yard	6c
Crown Guaranteed Blue Shirts	79c	Unbleached Pillow Tubing per yard	19c
Men's Work Shoes	$1.59	Hope Muslin bleached or unbleached 2 yards	25c
Fast color Prints 36 inches wide, 2 yards	25c	Children's new spring dresses sizes up to 14 ? for	$1.00

Ask For Surety Stamps, $1.25 In Merchandise For Books Returned. Every 10c A Saving.

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ERLANGER, KENTUCKY

THE BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

"THE CROSSROADS NEWSPAPER"

VOLUME 56 — Established 1875 — BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY FEBRUARY 26, 1931 — $2.00 Per Year — NUMBER 13

Deaths

ELBERT ROBERTS

Elbert Roberts, son of John O. and Fannie Craven Roberts, of Burlington, Boone county, passed away at his home in Covington, Ky., Feb. 10, following a lingering illness of paralysis.

He is survived by his wife Edna Cason Roberts, one son Melvin Roberts, one brother Harry Roberts, of Erlanger, and two sisters, Mrs. Harry Brown and Mrs. Clifford Norman, of Covington, and many other relatives.

Funeral services were conducted at his home by Rev. H. G. Runyan, of Latonia Christian church, Feb. 12th, at 2 p. m., after which the remains were interred in the I. O. O. F. cemetery at Burlington.

W. A. Bullock, of Hebron, had charge of the funeral arrangements.

APRIL 25TH

IS DATE NAMED FOR OPENING OF BOONE COUNTY BASE BALL LEAGUE — R. E. BERKSHIRE AND JOE AYLOR RE-ELECTED AS PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY RESPECTIVELY— MANY CHANGES MADE IN THE RULES

That Boone county will take its base ball in an organized way again this year was definitely determined at a meeting held at the court house Monday night.

The teams represented at the meeting were [illegible] although it is possible that the latter team may not face the barrier at starting time.

R. E. Berkshire president of the league in 1930, was unable to attend the meeting on account of illness, but was re-elected for 1931. Joe Aylor, of Hebron, again was named secretary.

It was definitely decided that the official opening will take place on April 25th.

A number of important changes were made in the rules and regulations as compared to 1930.

The principle change was the fact that there will be no geographical limit as to where players live. Disputes that arose over the citizenship of players caused the team representatives to simplify matters by making this drastic change this year.

Another important change that was made allows each team only three weeks after the opening of the season in which to perfect its list of men with which it intends to go through the season. Last year each team was allowed until June 15th for this purpose. The player limit will be fifteen (15) again this year.

Those fans and players who approved of the elimination series at the close of the regular schedule will be pleased to know that this plan will be repeated this year. It seemed to meet with more or less general approval last year.

The next league meeting will be held on April 1st, at which time the schedule will be taken up and other important matters discussed.

Few people realize the service a bank renders and the accurate record it keeps of a customer's business.

One day last week some heirs of a former customer of the Old Boone County Deposit Bank made inquiry by letter concerning an account that a lady once had with this bank more than 41 years ago.

Notwithstanding the fact that this was a long time ago the officials of the Peoples Deposit Bank, in whose care all the old records of the Boone County Bank are now held, were able within 30 minutes to give all necessary data in detail concerning this account.

DR. EDGAR DeWITT JONES TO BROADCAST SUNDAY

Friends of Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones may hear his voice on the air next Sunday night from station W. M. A. Q. Chicago, our informant did not catch the hour exactly, but it is said to be either 8a00 or 8:30 p. m. (Central Time). Dr. Jones' excellent qualities are well known throughout Boone county and every one should tune in on his address next Sunday. He will speak as the guest of the Chicago Evening Club.

EDITOR IS ILL

Since Sunday R. E. Berkshire, editor of the Recorder, has been confined to his bed due to a very serious attack of indigestion. It will be several days before he is able to be back at his post.

SPOTLIGHT

OF NORTHERN KENTUCKY BASKET BALL IS TURNED ON BURLINGTON THIS WEEK — BAPTISTS TRIM "BEST TEAM IN LEAGUE" SATURDAY AND KNOCK LUDLOW'S HOPES INTO A "COCKEL HAT."

The regular playing schedule of the Covington Y. M. C. A. church league was finished Saturday night on the "Y" floor. But, instead of three teams resting in a deadlock for the leadership when the bell tapped, there were only two—the Crittenden Baptists and Dayton Presbyterians.

The third team, the Ludlow Methodists, had been accorded a practical cinch to land in a three-way tie, as only Burlington stood in their path —a team that had barely better than a 500 percentage on the season. The dope favored Ludlow to win by at least a double score.

However, the depesters reckoned without the fact that the locals are a much improved team, especially so during the past few games. They have been passing and shooting with the best of them and, what's more, they have been coming from behind to win—a new sign of a fighting team. Saturday night against an ad-[illegible] marked to lead at the half 17-15. The final score was 26-25.

The Baptists used six men in the game last week and each man broke into the scoring column. Hickman, Akin and Maurer each crashed the hoop with beautiful and thrilling shots from outside the "possible" zone, while Lamb, Utz and Stephens milled around inside the 17-foot line like nobody's business.

Whether or not a result of this sensational victory the editor of this newspaper (the Baptist team's manager) is scribbling this little story while flat of his back in bed, and which unwelcome position he has found himself since last Sunday noon. Here's hoping it hasn't affected the rest of the boys that way.

Saturday afternoon, Feb. 28th, at 4:00 o'clock (slow time) the Burlington entry will face Dry Ridge in their first tournament game. As in any other tournament "they must win to stay in." Burlington has defeated Dry Ridge in the only game they have played, but it required an overtime period to turn the trick. Go down fans, and help your favorites. The bus will not make the trip this week.

FRUIT MEETING

THE DATE FOR THE MEETING OF THE FRUIT GROWERS OF BOONE COUNTY HAS BEEN SET FOR MARCH 11 AND 12

Mr. W. W. Magill will be in Boone county on Wednesday and Thursday, March 11th and 12th for a series of spring fruit meetings, planned with the cooperation of local growers and the county agent.

Mr. Magill is field agent in orchard work from the College of Agriculture. The spring fruit meetings are looked forward to by Boone county growers each year. Before the meeting dates Mr. Magill will have covered every leading fruit growing county in the state and will bring valuable information as to the fruit situation in other parts of Kentucky.

Norbeh Champions Reorganize

The Norbeh Champion 4-H Club met with Mr. Porkner Feb. 16. The club has approximately 40 members. The following officers were elected: Norris Riddell, president; Adelia Riddell vice-president: Allen Kenyon secretary and treasury. Vaugh Kemp was appointed sheriff of the meetings Loyd Hankins, Mary Jergens and Allan Kenyon were appointed on the Publicity committee.

FARM PROJECTS

WERE DISCUSSED BY MEMBERS OF THE BOONE COUNTY UTOPIA CLUB NO. 2 THURSDAY NIGHT — FLORENCE GROUP HAD CHARGE OF PROGRAM

Farm and home projects for 1931 was discussed by Utopia club members at the Boone County Utopia Club No. 2 meeting held at Burlington last Thursday night. Farm management, raspberries, dairying, sheep landscape gardening and room improvement projects were decided upon by the sixteen members in attenance.

The club decided to have some specialist present at each meeting to discuss farm and home work. Miss Edith Lacy, field agent in Home Economics from the College of Agriculture was selected to be the principal speaker for the March meeting. She will discuss room improvement work for Utopia club members.

The Florence group was in charge of the program. The group acted as host to a George Washington birthday party which was greatly enjoyed by all present. These members present were Wilford Siekman, Robert Graves, Rogert Hafer, Lloyd Siekman, Thos. Randall, Ben Stephens, Cecil Conner, Elizabeth Tanner, Ruth Tanner, Alice Hafer, Edna Jetter, Kathryn Maurer, Frances Rennecker, Grant Maddox and Carl Jones. The next meeting date was set for March 19th.

JOINT COUNCIL MEETING

The semi-annual meeting of the Joint Council of the Hopeful, Hebron and Ebenezer Lutheran congregations will be held at the Hopeful church next Saturday, Feb. 28, 1931, [illegible]

4-H CLUBS

200 BOYS AND GIRLS OF BOONE COUNTY HAVE BECOME MEMBERS OF 4-H CLUBS

More than 200 boys and girls have been enrolled in the nine community 4-H clubs that have been organized in Boone county during the past two weeks according to county agent H. R. Forkner. There is still one or two clubs that have not yet organized.

Those clubs have organized are the "Blue Ribbons" of Burlington, the "Silver Leaders" of Hamilton, the "Willing Workers" of Verona, the "Waltonians" of Walton, the "Union Boosters" of Union, the "Norbeh Champions" of Hebron, the "Corncrackers" of Constance, the "Mt. Zion Eagles" of Mt. Zion and the 4-H corn club of Grant. Every club with one or two exceptions has a big increased enrollment for 1931.

4-H Club Work is the largest organization of boys and girls in the world. Each club member goes into a partnership agreement to carry out a definite farm or home project, to have a share of the total income from this work, to keep a complete record of expenses and receipts and to carry on his work according to recommended practices. He or she also gives special study to the particular project enrolled in an attempt to learn at least one thing well each year. Community organizations attempt to live up to the club motto, "Make the Best Better" and to make the community a better place in which to live.

Mrs. Elmer Kirkpatrick has been quite ill the past few days. Mrs. [illegible]

COMMUNITY PROGRAM MEETING

A community program of work meeting was held at Taylorsport on last Friday night. The farmers present cooperated with the county agt. in planning a 1931 community program.

ARTHUR B. ROUSE

IS BEING URGED TO RUN FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. HON ARTHUR B. ROUSE, OF ERLANGER, MAY BE CANDIDATE

(Grant County News)

According to a story published in Sunday's Cincinnati Enquirer, former Congressman, Arthur B. Rouse, of Erlanger, is being urged to run for Lieutenant Governor on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Rouse has not yet made up his mind but democratic leaders in all parts of the State are urging him to make the race.

Rouse served the Sixth District as Congressman for 16 years. He won decisive victories in all his races, carrying the district by the largest majority ever given a candidate in 1920. He retired voluntarily from the office and has never been defeated.

He was appointed State Highway Commissioner under the old regime but resigned from that position when the so-called ripper bill was passed last year. Rouse was mentioned as a candidate for Governor four years ago, but decided not to make the race.

Friends of Rouse declare that his nomination will lend a great deal of strength to the ticket as the vote of the Sixth District is necessary in order to win. Rouse has many friends [illegible]

School Notes

BURLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

The Tomcats and Kittens proved last Friday night that they still had the fighting blood in them when they hung up two victories to their credit by defeating the two strong Piner High School teams. The Tomcats winning their game by a score of 20 to 18, and the Kittens by a score of 21 to 13. The Kittens played the best game they have played this year, and they will make some team fight hard for the championship in the 21st District Tournament held at Walton on March 6th and 7th. Both girl teams played well with several good plays during the game. The Kittens were leading in the first half of their game by 15 points while Piner had 7 points, but in the last half the Kittens did not do so well and were able to tie with Piner with 6 points each, making the score 21 to 13, when the game ended in the Kittens favor. Armstrong for Piner, was their high point maker, making 10 of their 13 points but was removed from the game in the last quarter on personal fouls.

The Tomcats started out like a house on fire and it seemed at one time that they were going to bring a larger score on the Piner boys than they did in the first game they played against Piner at Piner. If you remember the Tomcats were the winners in that game by a score of 24 to 10, but every lane has a curve in it, and this time the Piner boys came to Burlington stronger than they have ever been this year, and held the Tomcats to a 20 to 18 score. In the first half the two teams were tied with 10 points each, but in the last half the Tomcats were able to get 10 more points while the Piner boys could only get 8 points, this [illegible]

Another Sixth District man who is a potential candidate for Lieutenant Governor is Hon. John T. Murphy, of Covington. Murphy was reared in Kenton county near the Grant county line. He taught school in the county and later began the practice of law in Covington, where he has built up a big practice, The Carrollton News-Democrat carried a story last week which was a practical announcement that Murphy will run—

EARLY LAMB

CROP OUTLOOK GOOD—QUALITY LAMBS WILL PAY BETTER THAN QUANTITY SAYS COUNTY AGENT H. R. FORKNER

The lamb crop in Boone county looks as though it is going to be rather good this year according to county agent H. R. Forkner. A goodly number of lambs have already been dropped. The market outlook however is that lambs will be lower than last year. Early lambs and quality lambs should pay and Boone co., is particularly adapted for this work.

The farmer should be more cautious this year than ever before that his lambs are marketed fat, before the western run and break in the market comes. With the outlook for an early break in the market and with the experience that an over supply means severe cuts for poor quality it will no doubt pay to dock and trim, feed and manage to produce quality lambs ready for the market at an early age.

Some things that will produce quick quality lambs are (1) feeding the mothers for milk, (2) crop feeding the lambs as long as they will eat, and (3) make every available use of fresh green pastures. Remember the early lambs are usually fat and free from worms.

A good grain mixture for bom ewe and lamb may consist of two parts corn, two parts bran and one part oil meal. The oil meal may be cut down half if the pasture is very young. As the price will probably be lower it is important that these feeds be secured as cheaply as possible. Oats may be fed. It is not necessary to grind the feed.

The pastures is of most importance. Rye, wheat, spring oats, blue grass, timothy and clovers may be used. Where other grasses are short a seeding of from two to three bushels of oats and five pounds of Korean lespedeza should give good results. It is also important that there be frequent changes of pastures. A number of good sheep circulars are available at the county [illegible]

From Our Early Files

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Born to A. C. Porter and wife on the 23rd inst., a daughter.

John P. Duncan sold his three year old colt in a sale at Lexington, last week for $325.00.

James Jones, who lives down on Gunpowder, is an expert with a pocket knife, Dr. Smith has a pair of pinchers he whittled out of a piece of poplar, that shows his skill to be remarkable.

S. A. House, about the best political hustler in the Union district, was in town Monday presenting the claims of his old friend and neighbor, H. Bannister, for County Judge. He made some of the opponents of his old friend quake in their boots.

Wood Maxwell moved to the Kendall place south of Burlington, last week.

Gunpowder

Rev. L. T. Utz purchased the Albert Beemon farm on the North Bend Road and also a portion of the Delph farm adjoining it. Price private.

B. A. Rouse spent a few days with relatives in Grant county, last week.

The regular meeting of the Joint Council of the Boone County Charge was held at Hopeful last Saturday.

A large crowd attended Mr. Dorsey's sale last week, and everything sold for fair prices.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Marce Riddell went to Petersburg Monday to prepare some horses for the Cambridge, Indiana, sale.

Harry Ryle and Miss Pearl Kirkpatrick, two prominent young people of this place, were married in Covington, last Thursday evening. We wish Harry and his handsome bride a full share of this world's happiness and prosperity.

Thomas Cowen, of this place, and Richard M. McWethy, of Petersburg, will embark in the grocery business in Ada, Ohio, March 1. They have had considerable experience in the merchandising business and know how to cater to the demands of the public. Ada is in the midst of the Ohio Oil Fields and we hope the boys will strike oil.

Mrs. Selina Arnold, aged 78, widow of the late James Arnold, died in Covington, last Thursday.

James Riddell has two horses, Richwood and Charley Slagger entered for the Cambridge, Ind., horse sale which takes place on the 10th of next month.

[illegible]

The citizens are preparing for a flood.

The farmers are still delivering their tobacco to both warehouses.

The wells in the river were higher last Friday than for some time, but Capt. Ben Wilson piloted through them safely.

Utsinger

W. L. Cropper has been quite ill with the grippe, but is much better.

T. G. Willis, one of our enterprising farmers is preparing for an extensive crop.

Miss Laura Gaines has been for the past week attending her invalid aunt, Mrs. John Cropper, who is now convelescent.

Messrs. John Cropper, F. P. Walton and R. C. Gaines and others have recently received a number of Green River cattle from Louisville.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Buddie Bradford is at his post again in the grocery.

Henley Smith was at home last Sunday, looking fat and saucy.

James Blythe has inaugurated the shot-gun policy as to the dogs in this section.

W. J. Rice made several real estate trades last week, which involved about 200 acres of land and $5,000 in cash.

The trading Conners, Will and Jim, were both on our streets last Saturday. When we discovered them their optics were resting on a drove of swine that had their noses pointed toward the city.

Chas. Hughes and Miss Pussie Smith attended the ball on the night of the 22nd at Williamstown.

Union

L. B. Stephens and wife have returned from Owen and Henry counties, visiting their daughters.

North Bend

We are having a new school house erected, which we were very much in need of.

Devil Bill Watts has at last sold his old crop of old clover hay, for the round sum of three dollars per ton, C. W. Riley and C. Gaines being the lucky purchasers. Bill is once more happy.

Miss Annie Kirtley's school closed here last Friday after five months duration.

[illegible]

TOBACCO BEDS SOWN

A large number of Boone county farmers have sown tobacco plant beds already and a larger number have their beds plowed up ready to be burned and sown in the near future. A survey of the best tobacco raisers indicates that early plants is most essential to a good crop. This is also the recommendations of Prof. E. J. Kenney of the College of Agriculture

Prof. Kenney has written a couple of good tobacco bulletins. One of the bulletins is circular No. 77 on "Plant Bed Management" and the other is circular No. 230 on "The Production of Burley Tobacco." Those who are interested in securing these can do so by requesting same at the county agent's office at Burlington.

The market outlook for tobacco indicates that quality and not quantity will give the best returns for 1931.

Mr. William Bradford, of Grant, called on Mrs. Lizzie Pressner, at Burlington, Wednesday evening.

Warren county farmers are about to plant [illegible]

Southern Business College will come to Burlington [illegible]

Southern Ohio Business College has won 15 straight games and is made up of former High School stars. The being the Tomcats and Kittens last scheduled game. We want you to come out and see the Tomcats and Kittens win.

The Agriculture class is making a very interesting study of the planning of better homes.

The program given by the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades last Wednesday evening was enjoyed by all.

The Chapel program will be given by the entire school next Friday afternoon February 27. This program will be something new and we assure you an entertaining program. So come out and bring some one with you.

7th and 8th Grade

Mr. Lamb has purchased fourteen new books for our room.

Joseph Rouse was absent from school Monday.

We are preparing for examinations which will be given this week.

Cassius Sullivan was absent Friday.

5th and 6th Grades

Richard Snelling has been absent from school on account of moving.

The sixth grade class are losing another member, Virginia Elliatt, who is moving into the Midway District.

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THE PRICE OF BREAD

There are signs in the air of a new effort to make political capital out of the price of bread. Politicians are beginning to bid for votes from the wheat-growing sections of the country by pointing out that the price of bread has not gone down proportionately to the price which the farmer gets for his wheat, and that therefore somebody "higher up" —either the millers or the bakers—is getting too much profit.

We don't profess to know all about the milling and baking business, but we do know that the cost of the raw material is a very small proportion of the cost to the ultimate consumer, of any manufactured commodity. We don't expect the price of automobiles to go down every time the price of steel falls off because we know there are lots of things, besides steel that go into the manufacture, distribution and sales of automobiles.

It takes about 4½ bushels of wheat to make a barrel of flour. Out of a barrel of flour, selling now for around $5 a barrel, the commercial bakers make 300 one-pound loaves of bread. They put some other things besides flour into the bread, and they have a manufacturing cost as well as a cost of selling and distributing. It seems reasonable to believe that they are right when they say that a loaf of bread, delivered to the retailer, cost the bakery about 6 cents. Whatever the customer pays agove that is the retailer's charge for handling and delivery and his profit.

Maybe there's something for politicians to get excited about in this bread situation. But it looks to us as if he farmer, as usual, was going to get the short end of any serious attempt to reduce the price of bread to the city folks, who are, after all, the ones who do most of the bread buying. In so far as the price the farmer gets for his wheat is a part of the cost of a loaf of bread, any general reduction in the retail price of bread will be used, somewhere along the line, as another excuse to keep the price of wheat down.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link



Sunday School Lesson

THE GOOD SAMARITAN

Luke 10:25-37

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

This and the parable of the Prodigal Son are the best known illustrations that Jesus gave. A parable has been defined as an earthly story with a heavenly meaning. Jesus had the habit of talking so plainly that it was impossible to get His meaning and relate it to daily living if they would.

Like the rich young ruler (Mark 10:17) this "certain lawyer" asks what he must do to inherit eternal life. This time the Teacher followed the question and answer method of instruction and inquired about the contet of the law which this trained mind was supposed to be acquainted. The reply was a summary of the laws which is still very comprehensive when really observed. Jesus met the man on his own ground and told him to DO all that had been indicated. But the lawyer was a formalist and avoided caring for the real spirit of the matter. This is revealed when he tries to get from under by asking "who is my neighbor." The man who has the spirit of the Master has so many neighbors that he never finds place to stop in his good deeds.

The parable-story is common place until you come to the last actor on the scene. Plenty of travelers fell among robbers on that bad Jericho road. Priests and levites were more concerned with symbols than in personal service. Had the wounded men been able to act he would have spurned the attention of a hated Samaritan. This mongrel from Samaria, admixture of old Hebrew and Assyrian, had evidently read his Pentateuch to good effect and knew that helping any man was rendering service to Jehovah. With every care and at cost of time, personal service and money, full consideration is given to the wounded man. We must give an accounting in our stewardship of more than just our money—our tithe.

The Family Garden

FERTILIZING THE GARDEN

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture

Last week we spoke of the preparation of the garden, particularly about putting the soil into proper condition through the addition of humus or decayed vegetable matter. Among the sources for humus manure was mentioned, for manure is valuable, the best of the humus making materials. But manure is a poor source for it contains plant food, though not in the ratio that soil vegetables need. It contains a large proportion of nitrogen, an excellent plant food for cabbage, lettuce, onions and the greens, but one that causes tomatoes peas, beans and the root crops to "to top" and to bear shy crops. There is a way to balance manure with commercial fertilizer so that a happy medium is struck and all of the vegetables made to yield satisfactorily. This fertilizer is superphosphate, the most reasonably-priced fertilizer there is.

Those gardeners who are not able to secure manure but whose ground is in good condition, loose and well-filled with humus, may have recourse to using a complete fertilizer, containing all three elements. It should be used to feed the plant but do nothing beyond supplying plant food; humus is essential to make the soil capable of holding moisture. A good complete fertilizer would be 3 8 6 or 4 10 4, the figures standing for the percentages of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash, in their order. The formula is given on the front of the sack and on the Kentucky Experiment Station tag, affixed to every sack of fertilizer sold within the state.

MAKES SUGGESTIONS FOR YEAR'S CROPS

The agronomy department of the College of Agriculture and Experiment Station, University of Kentucky offers the following seeding suggestions for Kentucky farmers in 1931:

A very important consideration on Kentucky farms in 1931 is to provide for adequate pasturage and sufficient hay, not only for the current year, but for 1932. Nearly all seedings of grass, alfalfa, clover, etc., failed last year on account of the drouth and this year a large acreage of hay crops must be grown to provide roughage for next winter. The quickest hay crop that can be grown is oats. If cut in the early milk stage, oats make a very fair quality of roughage especially for work stock. Probably the best of the emergency hay crops is the soybean. Kentucky farmers have become well acquainted with the soybean in recent years and have found it a dependable crop that gives good yields of excellent quality hay. This year seed is cheap and abundant and of good quality. Cowpeas also make good hay, although it is rather difficult to cure. On very thin land they are preferable to soybeans. Seed is cheaper this year than usual. Lespedeza, especially Korean, Sudan grass, millets, soybean or tuckly planted corn for fall and early feeding are excellent sources of roughage.

Every effort should be made to obtain successful seedings of clover, alfalfa, lespedeza, and the grasses to insure adequate pasture and supplies of hay for next year. It may be well to call attention to the great superiority of adapted strains of red clover for seeding his crop.

The failure of last year's seedings of pasture crops will cause a shortage of pasture in many localities, especially during late spring and early summer. Fortunately much rye was sown last fall and this will furnish pasturage until May, if kept grazed rather closely. A thickly seed field of oats will probably furnish pasturage until June. Most farmers have some permanent pastures and by keeping stock off until late, even a limited acreage should carry the stock until Sudan grass pasture is ready for grazing or spring sown clover and grasses furnish pasturage.

Undoubtedly on many farms there will be a shortage of grain feed for work stock. A few acres of oats which can be fed as short oats will relieve this situation and provide feed until corn matures.

On many farms it will be advisable to plant a portion of the corn land—say 10 to 15 per cent—in an early maturing variety to furnish grain for early fall feeding of hogs and other livestock. The acreage should be limited to necessity, however, because early varieties do not give nearly so good yields in Kentucky as the standard fall season varieties. Some of the best very early varieties are Woodburn, Dent, Clarage, Iowa, Gold Mine and Golden Glow. These will give ripe grain by the first of September if planted in early May.

If drouth conditions continue, more than usual attention should be paid to seed bed preparation. It is advisable to plow early and harrow or cultivate the soil after each rain of any consequence until the crops are laid by. Clods should be well pulverized in all cases, and for grasses and small grains the soil should be well compacted before seeding.

Eleven Union county farmers in a five-acre corn growing contest last year had an average yield of 64 bushels to the acre. C. S. Proctor produced 89 bushels to the acre, and won a cup from the Morganfield National bank. He used 240 pounds of commercial fertilizer and a ton of manure to the acre. The lowest yield in the contest was 45 bushels to the acre.

Laurel county farmers are producing large yields through the use of lime and phosphate, livestock and rotation, according to County Agent P. C. Ewen. James Harrison produced 102 bushels of corn on an acre which he had treated with a ton of lime and 300 pounds of superphosphate. J. R. Slusher grew 1,666 pounds of tobacco on seven-eighths of an acre which had been treated with 200 pounds of commercial fertilizer and 300 pounds of lime to the acre.

RECORDER ADVERTISING PAYS

URGES DAILY USE IN MILK DIET

Every child should have a quart of milk and every adult a pint of milk daily, says Miss Florence Imlay, field agent in nutrition for the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.

Milk, she declares, is the best source of calcium, which is necessary for hardening bones and teeth. In fact, it is practically impossible for the mother to supply the needed amount of calcium to her children unless milk is included in the diet.

One of the serious effects of the use of little or no milk in the diet is softened bones and as a result of deformed bony structure of the body. The chest cavity is often small and out of shape and the person is more susceptible to colds, tuberculosis and other diseases.

One of the best ways to use milk is to drink it. However, it may be used in soups, creamed vegetables, meats and fish, scalloped dishes, puddings, etc.

If children do not like milk to drink, try some of the following methods of including it in foods: Cook cereals in milk in place of water, using a double boiler; flavor milk with cocoa or fruit juices, make cream vegetable soups of their favorite vegetables; use cream sauces with their favorite vegetables; scallop potatoes frequently; make cottage cheese out of milk and use in sandwiches, salads, etc.

When it is impossible to secure clean, fresh milk, an equivalent amount of evaporated or dried milk should be used.

Every growing child should have one quart of milk daily, either as a beverage or in cooked foods; every adult should have a pint of milk; every moher who is pregnant or nursing her baby should use a quart of milk daily. If this is not done, the calcium is taken from her own bones and teeth to supply the amount needed by the young child.

Graves county farmers, under the guidance of the county agent, are cooperating in a program to improve pastures, to use farm accounts, and to grow corn, lespedeza and other crops for feed and strawberries and sweet potatoes as cash crops. They also will begin terracing their rolling land. Four-H club work will be actively supported.

Rearranging his feeding in accordance with suggestions of the tester and the county agent, J. M. Ross, a Boyd county farmer, made $152 above feed costs from his dairy herd last month, compared with a loss of $71 in December, when he fed costly alfalfa hay and an unbalanced ration. He has 29 cows.

Thirty Perry county farmers have ordered 8,300 apple tree grafts. Small fruit growing including grapes and strawberries, will be increased this year.

Jessamine county 4-H Club members purchased a car load of 350-pound calves in Tennessee at a cost of $47.50 to the boys and girls.

The Waco Cantaloupe Growers' Association in Madison county will market melons cooperetively this year.

Ten thousand apple trees, 6,000 grape vines and 12,000 strawberry plants have been ordered by Knott county farmers.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR



By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

"PILL VICTIMS"

Yesterday I performed a minor operation for a patient who had been taking his favorite brand of pills for some twenty years, and who had believed that he could not live without them; and these same little demons had slowly but surely led him into a condition which placed him on the operating-table, and brought the order for him to abandon their use, for all future time.

At first—twenty years ago—a simple case of constipation, by reason of a neglected bowel. He was a young farmer, the vocation of all that should stand for opportunity in perfect health. But, he kept on neglecting the bowel, and calling to his aid the popular brand of pills that he has kept up using to the present time,—and growing worse slowly, all the time, heaping unto himself a lot of grief. He just hadn't had time to attend to that very important function, the emptying of the bowel by natural methods.

The pills contained very positive intestinal irritants aloes being a prominent ingredient; a high-powered condiment lent heat and stimulation to the almost exhausted bowel. Other atrocities helped make trouble though apparently innocent during the first years of his experience.

He accumulated a very chronic inflammation the rectum, a so-called "catarrh" of the lower bowel, in time this induced an intolerable itching of the parts adjacent from which the patient was kept awake nights—scratching. His nerves were, as he said, "completely shot to pieces."

I removed as much of the hopelessly infiltered skin as possible—it being past all hope of return to normalcy; new skin will take its place. I began my treatment to undo what he had been doing for 20 years. I stopped the pills.

I hate to meet somebody that has a favorite pill; a "family pill" is a devil in disguise. Get your doctor to tell you how to use food and water.

The Way of Life by BRUCE BARTON



PLENTY OF KNOWLEDGE BUT NO EDUCATION

A man asked me the other day what courses I had studied in college and been most helpful.

I answered, "Greek and mathematics."

He said it sounded like a silly answer. "You are in the advertising business. What do Greek and mathematics have to do with advertising?"

Of course they have nothing to do directly with advertising, or with modern banking or the law, or any of the other occupations by which I might have chosen to earn a living.

Yet Greek and mathematics have this one thing in common—each of them compels the mind to attack a difficult problem and to think its way through to a solution. That is mental discipline; that is development, in the same sense that hard physical exercise develops the muscles. That, in a large degree, is education.

There is more false and fuzzy thinking about education than about almost any other important subject. We have been in an age when the whole emphasis of school and college has been placed on "learning things" on "practical training," on "giving the boys and girls equipment for daily life."

The result of this program, in many instances, is not encouraging. Young people graduate into life with a mass of unassimilated and more or less inaccurate facts, but with no real mental drill, and no philosophy.

In one of his finest passages Carl Sandburg says that an educated man is one who "has the repose of mind which lives in itself, while it lives in the world, and which has resources for its happiness at home when it cannot go abroad. He has a gift which serves him in public and supports him in retirement, without which good fortune is but vulgar and with which failure and disappointment have a charm."

And in another place he defines education as "the preparation for knowledge."

If all educators could agree upon that definition, it would mean much progress. Then we should have college graduates whose minds are prepared, rather than graduates whose minds are merely stuffed.

Too many graduates at present have plenty of knowledge but no education.

KENTUCKY FARM RADIO PROGRAM

The College of Agriculture will broadcast the following farm radio program from the University of Kentucky studios of WHAS the week of March 2. Each program will begin at 12:45, central standard time.

March 2—Timely dairy hints, Ted S. Besh.

Poultry pointers for March Mr. J. Holmes Martin.

March 4—Get ready for your ton litter, Grady Sellards.

Farm management view of the 1931 outlook, W. D. Nicholls.

March 6—What farm folks are asking, L. C. Brewer.

Wayne county 4-H Club members sold 48,000 pounds of tobacco on the Harrodsburg market, prices ranging from 3 cents to 32 cents, with an average of 21⅛ cents a pound.

Hints for the Home by Nancy Hart

Spaghetti with Mushrooms

Cook half a pound of spaghetti in slightly salted water for a half hour or more. While this is cooking peel a half pound of mushrooms and cut them into halves or quarters and put into a sauce pan with a little butter, cover the pan and let simmer for quarter of an hour or more. Now thicken a half cup of cream or milk with a teaspoon of flour, add this to the mushrooms and let cook until it has thickened. Drain the spaghetti, add a little butter and turn into a serving dish. Pour the mushrooms out over this and serve at once.

Deviled Mushrooms

Season a quart of fresh mushrooms with two teaspoons of salt and half a teaspoon of pepper, and chop into small pieces with a chopping-knife. Mix with two cups of fine, sifted bread crumbs. Into one cup of cream or rich milk stir two beaten eggs; add a dash of cayenne and one tablespoon of onion juice. Mix with the mushrooms and crumbs, flavor with a little Worcestershire sauce if desired, put the mixture into a well-greased baking dish, cover and bake until brown on top.

FARMERS SEE HELP IN NEW GROWERS' MARKET

Northern Kentucky farmers and truck gardeners appreciate the exclusive growers' market recently created by city ordinance in Cincinnati, according to County Agent S. A. Porter of Campbell county. Each man renting a stand in the market must have grown the produce he offers for sale.

Heretofore the market was open to any one. As a result farmers had to compete with men who trucked in produce long distances and with produce offered by commission firms.

Under present arrangements, men offering produce for sale in the market must submit a sworn statement or a certificate from his county agent that he is a bona fide grower of the produce offered.

Mr. Porter issued 15 certificates in January.

Temperamental Speakers

"Some big speakers," said Uncle Eben, "sound like dey couldn't get sho' nuff interested in de subject in hand wifout losin' deir tempers over it."—Washington Star.

Bonus Bill Passage In 10-Day Limit Puts Hoover "In Grease"

Editor's Note—The opinions expressed by the writer of this story each week are not necessarily concurred in by this newspaper.

(By Fred Holmes)
Washington Correspondent for The Boone County Recorden

Washington—During the time that mamma periodically cut down papa's pants to fit Willie, papa may have had his objections but generally has refrained from voicing them — at least stridently. But when it came to the time that mama began cutting down Willie's pants to fit papa, there was a family jar much larger than anything Mr. Mason carried in stock.



Like many a human youngster, political issues have a way, sometimes, of outgrowing their immediate progenitors. Recently attention has been called to a number of overgrown and overgrowing political offspring whose wearing apparel, it is claimed, eventually must be cut down to fit father, or faher will be mistaken for the ragpicker. Some point to the tariff; others to so-called "relief." At the present moment, it's bonus.

The World War veterans' bonus loan bill, to permit soldiers of the World War to borrow up to fifty per cent of the face value on their adjusted compensation certificates, was rushed through by the Senate by the overwhelming vote of 72 to 12. It was passed in exactly the same form as that in which it passed the House by vote of 363 to 59, all amendments offered either in commitee or on the floor being voted down. The measure has gone to President Hoover, and while an unlooked-for contingency makes it possible for the President to kill the bill by a pocket vote, it is said that he has told Republican leaders that he will return it promptly with a veto.

One of the arguments most insistently urged in support of speedy action and of no amendment was that it was necessary to get the bill thru both houses so that the ten-day limit would not permit of a pocket veto by the President, but it would seem that a strange turn of events nullified the force of this contention. Because the House adjourned before the Senate voted, it is now possible for the bill to be pocket vetoed.

The Constitution provides that a bill not signed or vetoed by the President within 10 days, Sundays excepted after he receives it becomes a law if Congress is still in session, but if Congress adjourns before the ten days have expired the bill fails. After passing both houses and before going to the President the bill must be engrossed and signed by the presiding officers of both houses while those bodies are in session.. The House, having by accident or design adjourned on Thursday before the bill passed the Senate, Speaker Longworth could not sign the bill before Friday. But the day on which the President receives the bill does not count in the ten days, neither does half day of March 4, and subtracting Sundays, there were only nine days left before this Congress adjourns.

The status created is filled with potential complications, for advocates of the bill are determined it shall pass at this session. There would seem to be no question that there are plenty of votes to pass it over a veto, and if the President should give indication of pocket-vetoing it, there may be attempts to hold up conference reports and appropriation bills to force action by him with the alternative of an extra session. This uncertainty, of course, would be cleared up immediately the President approved the bill.

The prevailing sentiment in Washington today is that the country now is quite well accustomed to the Senate's subserviency to the political expediency of the moment. It should know full well that when an organized minority of voters cracks the whip the Senate will jump the hoop with circus-like celerity. The preponderence of comment on the recent performance is that never in its history has our upper chamber displayed greater ability in the ring, and that what was once described as the greatest deliberate assembly in the world has become the "greatest show on earth."

The bonus bill will commit the government to an expenditure which may possibly stop at one billion dollars and may run more. It violates the principle of confining grants from the Federal Treasury to those ex-service men whose disabilities constitute a genuine claim on the country's generosity. It comes at a time when the exigencies of the business situation and of government finance demand the strictest economy consistent with the proper discharge of the country's obligations.

Senators Bingham and Reed, both World War veterans, and presumably in touch with real veteran sentiment, suggested that the plan would work hardship upon the wives and children of former soldiers. In case of their death many, if not the majority of veterans, would leave no other resources to their families than the insurance represented by the compensation certificates. Opponents of the bonus bill believe that the temptation to borrow money on the certificates would go too strong to resist, with the result that accumulation of interest would whittle away the balance payable at expiration of the insurance period.

Senator Metcalf, Republican, of Rhode Island, read during the bonus debate in the Senate this letter from a woman who signed herself a "Worried Wife and Mother:"

"Dear Senator:

"We are advised to write our Senators regarding the bonus. I want to say that I hope if they do anything about it, I hope that whatever they get will be in small monthly payments, like a kind of salary, because I know if my husband gets his money all at once he will have one good spree, and then no money; and my brother would leave his family if he got too much money at once. Since he came home from across he has too much a desire to travel. Then I think the government should keep enough money back for them for their old age. Many of them just can't save a cent."

The political motive that inspired many legislators to vote for the bonus is too apparent to require comment. Some of them did not favor the bill, but they voted for it in order to win the support of soldier votes. To the extent that this motive actually operated upon legislators who at heart believe the legislation to be unwise their votes were substantially aimed to the use of public funds for private political advantage. This is considered more reprehensible than the excessive expenditure of private funds to win an election.

The prediction is made that both houses of Congress will muster the necessary majorities to pass the bill over the confidently expected veto. This sounds entirely plausible in view of the votes already recorded for the measure. But it should not deter Mr. Hoover from putting his convictions to the test. The bill is vicious in principle, uncalled for by the circumstances and destructive of the best interests of the nation. The American people as a whole will applaud his disapproval, though it be in vain.

Old City National Playground

A city of picturesque contrasts, where one may see the old beside the new, San Antonio is at once a community of beauty, charm and history. Once a Spanish stronghold, nations, two centuries ago, fought for its possession. Today it is one of the favorite winter playgrounds of the nation.

$50,000 Cigarette Contest Under Way

A contest offering $50,000 in prizes has been announced by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, makers of Camel Cigarettes, with special announcements in practically every newspaper in the United States. Eight days are allowed for submission of essays, the contest closing at midnight on March 4.

Prizes will be awarded for the best answers to the question: "What significant change has recently been made in the wrapping of the Camel package, containing twenty cigarettes, and what are its advantages to the smoker?" Answers are limited to 200 words in length, must be written on one side of the paper only and are to be mailed to the contest editor, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

First prize is $25,000, with second and third prizes of $10,000 and $5,000. Numerous smaller prizes will also be awarded. Judges of the contest are Ray Long, President of the International Magazine Company and Editor of Cosmopolitan Magazine; Roy Howard, Chairman of the Board of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers, and Charles Dana Gibson, internationally known artist and publisher of Life Magazine.

The contest is part of what advertising experts declare is one of the most intensive advertising campaigns ever staged. Practically every daily and county seat weekly newspaper in the country will be used as well as college periodicals and financial newspapers. This campaign is to be followed by an aggressive advertising drive through newspapers, magazines, radio and outdoor display.

Walking-Sticks Put to Many and Varied Uses

The first walking-sticks were elaborate affairs, and were fashioned with an indented head on which to rest the hand, writes a columnist in the Manchester (Eng.) Guardian. Later they were made with a round and hollow top to hold nutmeg or ginger to warm the stomach of the valetudinarian, and sometimes sugar-candy for the asthmatic. When snuff came into general use the cavity was used as a snuff box, and the meeting of two cronies was followed, after the first greetings, by the unscrewing of the tops of their walking-sticks for a pinch, as a later generation tapped the lid of its snuff boxes. Another variety of walking-stick is represented by the cane crowned with a hollow knob of gold, silver, or ivory, containing aromatic balsams to keep off contagion, which every Eighteenth-century physician carried with him when making his calls. In the heyday of its fashion the walking-stick was a thoroughly democratic article of wear, but it has never been recognized in England as a weapon of offense, except occasionally in the hands of some unusually elderly and peppery person.

Worth-While Inventions Fruit of Woman's Brain

There are a great many more patents granted to men than to women. For instance, during the first 98 years of the patent system, from 1790 to 1888, only 2,455 patents were granted to women; altogether 15,000 patents have been granted to women. The fifteen-thousandth one was granted to Rose Shulman of Brooklyn for an ice bag. The first successful application under the patent law by a woman was recorded in 1809, when Mary Kies took out a patent for a method of weaving straw with silk or thread. In 1789 Miss Betsy Metcalf hit upon an invention for plaiting and braiding meadow grass into bonnets. Miss Lucy Johnson in 1824 wove seamless pollowcases. Hannah Montague invented the detachable shirt collar. The modern paper bag is the invention of Miss M. E. Knight. Mrs. Martha J. Coston invented the flare light used for signaling by our Coast guard and mariners al over the world. The first ice cream freezer was invented by Nancy M. Johnson.

Scheme Never Worked Out

When you are taking that ocean trip and your stomach is defying the law of gravitation, ponder over Sir Henry Bessemer's plan to put an end to seasickness. Seventy years ago he proposed a vessel equipped with a salon suspended from an axle fixed in the ship's center. He planned to affix counterweights to the bottom of the salon, so that the floor of the salon would always remain quiet and horizontal, despite the tumbling about of the vessel itself, says the Iron Age.

Why he never gave the idea a fair trial is not reported. Perhaps he bought stock in shipping lines and figured that the expense caused by the increase in food consumption per passenger, owing to elimination of seasickness, would cut heavily into profits.

Royal St. Cloud

To the little town of St. Cloud, as it is called today, there once came all the grandeur of royalty. With the destruction of its celebrated chateau, built by Louis XIV in 1660, it lost a favorite royal residence. Here the Regent d'Orleans received Peter the Great in 1717. In 1785 it was sold for 6,000,000 francs to Queen Marie Antoinette, and here she resided during the early days of the revolution. Here the coup d'etat occurred which made Napoleon first consul and here Napoleon III was baptized in 1805 in the presence of Napoleon and Josephine. Here Bonaparte married Marie Louise, and here on October 13, 1870, it went up in flames in connection with the siege of Paris.

Care of the Piano

Do not shut your piano off in a cold room, as this will cause all metal parts to frost, and then when the room is heated to sweat and rust. As a rule, when a piano has rusted, this is what has caused it. If it must be left in a cold room or house, throw over it several blankets, quilts or anything to keep out the cold. Excessive dampness will cause veneer checks, so will excessive heat or cold, and then the only remedy is refinishing. However, extreme heat is even more injurious. The temperature of the room containing a piano should be kept as normal and as even as possible all the year round.—Washington Star.

Exhausted Bees Die

Forty milligrams, or about one-half the weight of the bee is the usual load of nectar. It is noted that drowning is a common fatality among bees, the cause being that the insects become so tired while at work that they fall into lakes or rivers. Ungraceful landings at the apiary, when the honey gatherer bumps into the hive or drops to the ground in front of it, are caused by this same exhaustion. Many bees after developing routes on which to carry nectar are intelligent enough to rest on the journey back to the hive.

First Black Slaves

The Bedarian civilization of ancient Egypt, dating about 10000 B. C., is believed to have included the first black slaves.

Bellamy Foresaw Radio in "Musical Telephone"

Edward Bellamy's "musical telephone," as described in "Looking Backward—2000-1887," strongly suggested present-day radio programs with some additional wrinkles.

"Doctor Leete," he related, "accompanied me to my room when I retired to instruct me as to the adjustment of the musical telephone. He showed me how by turning a screw the volume of music could be made to fill the room or die away to an echo so faint and far that one could scarcely be sure whether he heard or imagined it. If of two persons side by side one desired to listen to music and the other to sleep, it could be made audible to one and inaudible to the other. He explained that by a clockwork combination a person could arrange to be awakened at any hour by music."

On Sunday he heard a sermon transmitted from an "acoustically prepared chamber." "The voice of a man at the pitch of ordinary conversation addressed us with an effect of proceeding from an invisible person in the room."—Kansas City Times.

Still Hope to Locate Savage King's Treasure

A king's treasure—ivory, raw gold, British and Kruger sovereigns and diamonds—valued at £2,000,000 lies hidden somewhere in the Rhodesia bush. It is the buried hoard of Lobengula, the Zulu warrior who founded the Matabele nation, challenged the British might in 1892 and met with defeat. A Johannesburg business man who has already made six attempts to trace the buried treasure, will make a final attempt. The story of the treasure has been told by John Jacobs, Lobengula's one-time "secretary." Lobengula ordered that his ivory and two safes containing a store of diamonds and gold packed in tins were to be rushed into the bush. The leaders of the party were Lobengula, Jacobs, four Indunas (native officers), and 14 Matabele, who dug the holes in which the treasure was hidden. One night on their return, Lobengula ordered the Indunas to slay all who had taken part in the burial. All save Jacobs and the Indunas were assegaied.

Days of '49

The term "Sydney ducks" was applied to bands of criminals who operated in San Francisco in the early Nineteenth century. They consisted mostly of undesirable elements, especially from the penal colonies of New South Wales, Australia, of which Sydney is the capital. They were an idle dissipated set, and in the spring of 1849 formed an organization known as the "Regulators," supposedly to protect the weak from the strong. They developed into a band of robbers, their headquartera being a large tent in the plaza, from which they issued every night on their various depredations. Eventually the citizens banded themselves together and expelled them.

"Tall" Fish Story

A record kept by Thomas Boosey, of England, in 1834, tells of a fish that lived to be fifty-three years old, the Golden Book magazine reveals. "W. Hossop of Bond Hall, Furness," the record says, "placed a small feltback trout, about 53 years ago, when a boy, into a well in the orchard belonging to his family, where it remained ever since until last week. Then it died, not through sickness or infirmity, but for want of its natural element, water, the severe drouth drying up the spring that supplied the well. The trout's lips and gills were perfectly white. He regularly came to be fed by his master's hand when called by his name of Ned."

Flight of Bees

Maximum speed of bees in the air is 25 miles an hour; usual flying speed, 15 miles an hour. These are not designations for a new type of airplane, says the United States Department of Agriculture, but are estimates on the flights of the bees.

Unladen the bee can fly the 25-mile an hour rate, but the usual flight is 10 miles an hour slower whether the bee is carrying a load of nectar or is on its way to some favorite flower garden, orchard in bloom, clover field or other source of honey.

Explaining Leaning Tower

The fact that the Leaning Tower of Pisa stands depends on the law of statics, which insures the stability of a leaning building whose parts are firmly bound together and whose center of gravity does not project beyond the limits of the supporting foundation. The leaning tower has a spiral stairway within, which is built with increased height on the sides of the lean and decreased height on the sides opposite the lean, thus throwing a greater weight of masonry on the side opposed to the lean.

Valuable Food Experiments

The value of laboratory experiments in the field of foods is pointed out by Lawrence H. Baker in Hygeia Magazine. In natural forms the substance that benefits the human body is often mixed with harmful impurities that may retard its action when taken into the human body.

As soon as a plant or animal tissue is found to yield a substance possessing medicinal value, scientists and the atom chasers seek to isolate the active principles and to reduce them to their utmost simplicity.

No Good for Eggnog

We don't know much about dinosaur eggs, except that the housewife of the time probably didn't need 12 of them to bake an angel food cake.—Detroit News.

Scotland Once in Tropics

Post-glacial hazel nuts, indicating that Scotland was once semitropical, have been found in Lock Troig.

Damaged Paper Money

The United States treasury grants no relief to owners of paper money totally destroyed. The redemption division of the Treasury department, Washington, sometimes is able to identify the charred remains of burned bills, and in such cases the owner is granted compensation in full.

Beautiful Costa Rica

The republic of Costa Rica is one of the most charming of Central American countries. It has an area of 23,000 square miles, with a population of 520,766 people. Liners call at Punta Arenas, the Pacific coast port, which is 68 miles from the capital, San Jose. Costa Rica is unusually progressive, its proudest claim being that its school teachers outnumber its soldiers. Modern schools are located in every town.

"Disease of Talking"

When the disease of talking has once possessed, he can never hold his peace. Nay, rather than he will not discourse he will hire men to hear him.—Ben Jonson.

Heroes All

Great occasions do not make heroes, they merely reveal them.—American Magazine.

Bit of France in the West

Fort de France, the capital of Martinique, is as French as Paris itself. French is spoken in the public places; the names of the streets are French; there is a distinctly French influence in the architecture, and the government is based on French law.

Upson Scholarships

The Irving S. Upson scholarships at Rutgers university were established in 1922. They originated through the desire on the part of a number of alumni to provide aid for worthy young men on the basis of Rhodes' scholarships. For four years funds were provided by interested alumni. After that the scholarships were given directly by the university. They are awarded by a committee of the faculty.

Public Sale

I will offer for sale at Public Auction at my farm 3 miles from Florence on the Florence and Warsaw Highway near Gunpowder Store on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28

1 O'Clock (Fast Time)

The Following Property

Horse 7 years old; weigh about 1200 lbs.; Four Year Old Horse, from Beauty weighing 1300 lbs.; two year old horse from Ambrose Eastons Matri; 50 bushels of Corn; ten and one-half tons of baled Hay; two Yearling Heifers, two 2-year old Heifers, fresh in April; Six year old Jersey Cow with calf by side; 8-year old Jersey Cow, will be fresh on or about day of sale; Holstein Cow giving good flow of milk; Chattanooga Breaking Plow; Oliver Plow No. 20; Acme Harrow; new Laying off Plow; 1-Horse Wheat Drill; Lots Grinder, belt and Pulley.

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE

Eli Ford

Public Sale

Having decided to quit dairying I will sell my entire herd of Jerseys and Holsteins at my farm 1¼ miles West of Constance and two miles from Hebron and Constance and Hebron Pike, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1931

At 1 O'Clock (Fast Time)

All of these cows are tuberculin tested and carefully selected over a period of years—two with Calves by their sides; two with calves just sold; Four are heavy springers; one six years old Horse thoroughly broken; 1923 Fordson Tractor in good working condition—Pulley and Pierce governor—Tractor Ferguson plows; Hauser Silo—Oregon Fir 12x22

TERMS—Six months without interest, notes with acceptable security payable at Hebron Deposit Bank.

Harvey H. Souther

J. M. EDDINS, Auctioneer

BUY YOUR

FARM HORSES or MULES



With Gaurantee With Every One

From

CARDOSI

24 East 5th Street Telephone Hemlock 5663

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY

CLASSIFIED ADS.

NOTICE

THE RATES FOR THIS COLUMN ARE FIVE CENTS PER LINE, BUT NO AD. ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 25 CTS. PLEASE ENCLOSE 25 CENTS AS IT WILL COVER COST OF ANY REASONABLE AD.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—4 room house with all modern conveniences gas, electric. Sunset Ave. Tel. Dixie 7576-W, Erlanger, Ky.

FOR SALE—Honey extracted 15c per pound; in comb 20c per lb. Apples trees $3.00 per dozen. Apply to Sterling Rouse, near Limaburg, Ky. Phone 635-X. o12Mch 4tC

One nine piece Dining Room Suite; Estate Heatrola, Bed Springs and Dresser. L. M. Stith, 156 Erlanger Rd. Erlanger, Ky. c26Feb 2tC

FOR SALE—Good team of horses. Guaranteed to work anywhere. On Trapp farm near Rabbit Hash. Joe Thurman, Grant, Ky. oMch12 4t pd

FOR SALE—Baby Chicks—winter egg producers. Tom Barrens and Hollywoods. Also Barred Rocks. O. R. Ossmun, Gunpowder, Ky. 1tpd

FOR SALE—Good cream separator in good condition. Jake Cleek, Beaver Lick, Ky. Phone Walton 653. 1tC

FOR SALE—Four or more tons of mixed hay. Cheap if taken at once. Mrs. R. O. Smith, Union, Ky. Both phones. 1t pd

FOR SALE—Baby Chicks $10, $12 and $15 per 100. Erlanger Hatchery. Tel. Dixie 7372. o19mch C

FOR SALE—Climax breaking plow No. 6. Also Barred Rock hatching eggs. 75c per setting; $4.00 per hundred $7.00 for 200 B. C. Graddy, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 1. Phone 255. 1tC

FOR SALE—Sow weighing 350 lbs., and 8 shoats weighing 75 lbs. Also male hog eligible to register. Price reasonable. Robert Beemon, Burlington, Ky. Tel. 512. 1tpd

FOR SALE—Latham Red Raspberry plants $2.50 per hundred. Geo. A. Eubanks Ludlow Ky., R. D. 2. Tel. Erlanger 81-R. 1tC

LOST

LOST—Open faced gold watch on Constance road near Frank McGlasson's. Finder please notify Irvin Rouse, Union, Ky. 1tC

LOST—Black and white fox hound, all black on back and a tan head. Finder please notify Wilbur Louden, Petersburg, Ky., and receive $5.00 reward. 1tC

WANTED

WANTED—To buy a good grain drill with fertilizer and grass seeder attached. Address Joel Gray Burlington, Ky. Phone 478. 1tpd

WANTED—Work on farm by man and wife by month or to rent farm on shares with everything furnished. Albert E. Wilson, Burlington, Ky. R. D. 3. Care T. J. Dinn. 1tpd

WANTED—Old Rifles—flint lock and cap and ball; writing desks, sugar chests, 6-leg drop-leaf tables, chests of drawers, Courier and Ives prints, old time glassware, old silver cups. Call or write Walker's Antique Shop, 603 Main Street Covington, Ky. omch19 pd

MONTGOMERY COUNTY CATTLE BUYERS

A 4-H calf club purchasing committee from Montgomery county accompanied by county agent Floyd McDaniels of that county visited the herds of E. Y. Randall, Kite & Purdy, Thad Ryle, Albert Johnson and Kenneth Stephens last Thursday in search of suitable registered Jersey heifers for club work in that county. The committee was well pleased with the quality and production records found. Option prices were secured on a number of heifers. It is expected that purchases will be made as soon as complete arrangements with the 4-H club boys can be made.

No Person Really Wicked?

"I do not think I have ever met a really wicked man or woman," declared the bishop of Chelmsford while speaking in a London motion picture theater recently.

"Guess Who"

96TH OF SERIES



The picture in last week's issue was that of Mrs. A. L. Stephens, of Petersburg.

PETERSBURG

Don't forget to see Three Pegs at Berkshire's Hall here Saturday nite at 8 p. m. Admission 15 and 25 cents.

Miss Lucille White entertained with a party Saturday evening.

Prof. and Mrs. Davidson entertained ten of their relatives for dinner Friday evening.

Dr. E. J. Love has set out shrubery around his home and donated several to each of the three churches and the school.

Prof. Davidson and the High boys set out maple trees around the school campus Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stephens have moved to L. S. Chambers lower farm and Shelton Stephens to the place vacated by James Stephens on John Klopp's place.

Mrs. Elsie Tandy, Miss Edna and Mrs. B. H. Berkshire spent last Thursday with Mrs. Eva McWethy.

B. H. Berkshire spent Wednesday night in Burlington with R. E. Berkshire and family.

Florian Holtan's family have the grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Rue spent the week-end at T. E. Randall's.

Mrs. Albert Willis spent Friday with Mrs. Edward Black.

Mrs. T. E. Randall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Rue were Monday guests of Mrs. Eva McWethy.

Mrs. E. P. Berkshire spent the week-end in Cincinnati with her son Robert Von Roz and Mrs Von Retz

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tandy and Claude Tandy of Carrollton, were the week-end guests of Miss Edna Berkshire and brother James.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Berkshire's dinner guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tandy, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Tandy, Misses Edna Berkshire and Elizabeth Walton, E. P. and James Berkshire.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Weindel Keim and small daughter Jean Carol spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Berkshire.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Berkshire's dinner guests Monday were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Keim Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Berkshire and Mrs. Edward Black.

Bernard Stephens left Friday for Dayton, Ohio, where he was offered a good position.

Miss Nell Stephens returned Monday from Dayton, Ohio, where she spent several days with Maj. and Mrs. W. G. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weaver and son Jack, and Mr. John Pease, of Cincinnati, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bradburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doctor, of Aurora, were calling on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brindley and Mr. and Mrs. Al Stephens and Mrs. Justin Dolph were shopping in Cincinnati, Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Justin Dolph attended the Albee Friday nite.

Miss Laura Mae Mathews was the charming hostess Sunday to Prof. and Mrs. Davidson Mr. and Mrs. Perry Carver and Miss Mary Hankins.

Mr. and Mrs. John Salt called on Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Berkshire one day last week.

Miss Margaret Hughes spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Walton.

The P. T. A. has added new window shades and remodeled the stage at the school building, much to the delight of teachers and pupils.

Herbert Wunder, of Cincinnati, called at Chas. Norris' Saturday.

Mrs. E. A. Stott is much improved in health.

Mrs. Holton White was the dinner guest Wednesday of Mrs. E. G. Cox.

Mrs. Eva McWethy spent Wednesday with Mrs. Florian Holton.

Mrs. B. H. Berkshire left Monday for a two week's visit with her daughter Mrs. Stanley B. Palmer and family of Louisville.

Mrs. Claude Tandy spent last Sunday with Harry Walton and family.

Miss Edna Berkshire entertained with two tables of Bridge last Wednesday.

Rev. E. C. Riley spent Monday nite with Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Watts and reported the advent of a granddaughter at the home of his son Terrill on Feb. 20th.

Miss Mary Hankins of Bethlehem, Ky., is the charming guest of her sister Mrs. C. T. Davidson, and Prof. Davidson.

Mrs. Eva Carver is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Myers of Price Hill.

Boyd Mahan spent the week-end at home.

Mr. John Pease called on Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hoffman and Mrs. Hensley Sunday.

Burgess Howard, who was ill last week, returned to his work in Covington Sunday.

Wm. Pate, of the U. S. Naval reserves in Cincinnati, spent Sunday with his mother, who is very ill at the home of her daughter Mrs. J. T. Bradburn.

Miss Virginia Stephenson, of near Limaburg, spent the week-end with Miss Melicent Ann Berkshire, in Burlington.

A. E. Foster, of the A. E. Foster & Son realty firm, Covington, was in Burlington on business last Friday.

MT. ZION EAGLES

The Mt. Zion Eagles Club had their first meeting Feb. 20, 1931.

They elected part of the officers—the leaders and the rest of the officers are to be elected at the next meeting.

The Eagles hope they will do as good this year as they have in the last two years.

RUTH L. TANNER

RECORDER WANT ADS PAY

Dates From Old Times

The shout, "Fourteen Hundred," is the cry raised on the London stock exchange to give notice that a stranger has entered the "House." It is said to have originated at a time when for a considerable period the number of members had remained stationary at 1,399.

Worthless Character

The "philanderer" is one without any knowledge of the words loyalty and faithfulness. He plays with love as an amusement. The "philanderer" is named after a character by the name of "Philander" in the book, "Orlando Furioso," by Ariesto, published in 1516.—Kansas City Times.

Crow's "Shot" Helps Golfer

While playing the tenth hole at Wentworth, Virginia Water, England, a golfer put his second play into a small clump of trees for an impossible shot. A big black crow, which had been strutting about the fairway, flew to the ball, picked it up and carried it to an open spot in the wood, where he dropped it within a few feet of the green. The golfer then had an easy shot to near the cup.

Fish Commit Suicide

Starfish commit suicide. When one is caught in a net it dissolves its corporation into a dozen or so fragments, and the pieces escape through the meshes. In time each becomes a perfect animal. To preserve the starfish whole it must be plunged into a bucket of fresh water before it has time to take the alarm. Fresh water is instant death to it, and thus only can some varieties of the starfish be preserved.—Grit.

Niagara's Rival

The African waterfall which is by many said to rival Niagara, is Victoria falls, on the Zambezi river, in Central Africa. The chasm is about one-half the total width of Niagara, but more than twice its depth, varying from 256 feet at the right bank to 343 feet in the center.

First Tea in America

The Dutch East India company introduced tea into the Netherlands early in the Seventeenth century. It reached England as early as 1657 and was shipped by the English to the American colonies in 1680. At that time it was selling at $5 a pound and upward, according to the quality.

Seamen's Agreement

"Ship's articles" are the terms and conditions which seamen sign and agree to be bound by when taking their places on board the ship. The articles, binding both master and seamen, specify the amount of wages to be paid, the food to be given, the sailors' position on board, the length of time for which they are shipped, and the stipulated conditions which they agree to abide by during their engagement.

Woman's Language

Certain parts of India have a woman's language which men cannot understand.—Capper's Weekly.

Weight and Height

A man should weight 28 pounds for every foot of his height.

Paint Used by Red Indians

The pigments used for war paint by the American Indians were mainly of mineral and vegetal origin. The mineral dyes especially were oxides of iron and carbonate of copper. The stains were extracts of bark, grapes, berries, lichens and roots.

Great River of Brazil

The Amazon river in the interior of Brazil is between one and two miles wide where it enters Brazil and gradually increases in breadth to 50 miles at its main mouth. Where it enters the sea the distance across the water from headland to headland is fully 150 miles.

Japanese Musical Instrument

Playing the koto is an accomplishment mastered by the women of the higher classes in Japan. The koto is a musical instrument having a long box over which are stretched 13 strings, each with a bridge. It is played like a harp but stands a few inches off the floor. It is tuned by moving the bridges.

Famous Old Colleges

The six oldest colleges in the United States in order of their founding are: Harvard (1636), William and Mary (1692), Yale (1701), University of Pennsylvania (1704), Princeton (1746) and Washington and Lee university (1749).

Try It

The view that goodwill among men can even make better harvests is not "black magic," but common sense. If all human energy were united for good, science would march alongside and could turn this earth into paradise.

Large Newspaper Collection

What is said to be the largest collection of newspapers in the world has been opened to the public in a newspaper museum at Aix-la-Chapelle, Germany. Among its collection of 150,000 newspapers are curiosities from all over the world, including an Eskimo paper from the middle of last century.

Tribute to Pioneer Women

The inscription on the statue of the Pioneer Mother at Ponca City, Okla., reads: "This monument was erected by E. W. Mariand in appreciation of the heroic character of the woman who braved the dangers and endured the hardships incident to the daily life of the pioneer and homesteader in this country."

Public Sale

I will offer for sale at Public Auction on the W. A. Price Farm one mile from Florence on Price Pike on

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27

1:30 (Fast Time)

The Following Property:

Team of Grey Horses, weighing about 2800 pounds; set of good Harness; Six Young Grade Cows fresh and heavy Springers; 3 Yearling Steers, extra good; one black Heifer; just bred, one 2-year old Shorthorn bull, will weigh about 1150 pounds; Five Tons Mixed Hay; Ton Soy Beans; some farm tools; New Hay Rake and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH

Wm. Edwards

LUTE BRALFORD, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

I will offer at Public Auction at my Residence in Burlington, Ky.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28

AT 1 P. M.

The Following Described Property:

A lot of Household Goods, such as Two Feather Beds; several blankets and Bed Covers Six Parlor Chairs; 3 Rocking Chairs; Bureau; Kitchen Safe; Extension Table Coal Oil Heater, Sewing Machine; also a large assortment of Dishes and various other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

J. D. Acra

BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY

LITTLE JULIUS SNEEZER — BY BAKER



County News

NONPARIEL PARK

Miss Archie Marie Lucas has been ill the past week.

Mrs. Jack Renaker has been quite ill the past week.

Mrs. Robt. Brown has returned home after a few days stay with her daughter Mrs. Lillburn Berkshire of near Hebron.

Harvey Baker and family had for their guest his mother Mrs. Nan Baker, of Hebron.

Miss Martha Aylor, of Gunpowder, was the guest of her aunt Mrs. Fred Kleemier Thursday.

A number from here attended the dance at Hebron Wednesday night, and all reported a fine time.

J. D. Lucas was taken very ill and was taken to Booth's Memorial hospital and operated upon for appendicitis.

Rev. Cecil Tanner and wife were called here by the death of her sister-in-law Mrs. Kenneth Stephens.

M. P. Barlow and wife were the guests of their daughter Mrs. Jack Renaker Thursday who is ill.

Mrs. Lee Eddins has returned home after a week's stay with her brother Tony Bentler who is seriously ill at his home in Michigan.

Mrs. Bert Marksberry and children of Carrollton, enjoyed a visit the past week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kessler of Devon.

The many friends here regret to hear of Dr. Scott Cole of Covington, being very ill.

The sad death of Mrs. Kenneth Stephens is deeply felt by the entire neighborhood and much sympathy felt for the family.

Thos. Carpente, and family moved Monday in the flat of Dr. Castleman on the Dixie Highway, known as the Oelsner property.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thompson enjoyed a few days visit the past week with his mother Mrs. Mary Thompson near Georgetown

Mrs. Maggie Clarkson and mother had for her guest one day the past week her cousin Mr. Taylor Brooks, of near Burlington.

Mrs. Georgia Tanner visited her uncle Dr. Scott Cole, of Covington, Friday night who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Geo. B. Miller has returned home after enjoying a few weeks stay in Florida. She had a most delightful trip but Kentucky looks best to her.

Miss Edna Coppage and mother Mrs. Wm. Coppage, spent several days the past week with her mother Mrs. Skinner, of near Harrison, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Forbes and son Hart, left the past week for Illinois to visit his mother.

Albert Lucas and family spent last Sunday with relatives near Georgetown, Ky. Mrs. Lucas' father L. E. Thompson and wife accompanied them home.

Mrs. H. L. Tanner and grand-son were guests of Mrs. R. L. Brown Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Emma V. Rouse returned to her home Friday afternoon after enjoying a few months stay in Florida, guest of her son Dr. Wallace Tanner and family.

Taylor Brooks, of Cincinnati, has purchased a nice farm near Burlington and has moved to it.

Ardon Thompson has returned home from a few months stay in Florida and is the guest of Roy Lutes and family of Gunpowder.

There will be an old time dance given at the Hebron hall on Wednesday March 4th. Everybody cordially invited.

On Saturday evening Feb. 14th, Miss Alta Fogel entertained a number of young folks with a Valentine party at her home on the Burlington pike. Those present were Misses Helen Elliott, Elberta Ryle, Edna Fogel and the hostess Miss Alta Fogel, Messrs. Edward Miller, Howard Miller, and Bryan Foster, of Covington, Lawrence Aylor and Cornelius Reagan, of Florence. At 11:30 a delicious lunch was served after which the guests departed leaving the hostess with the assurance that every one had a delightful time.

Garnett Clore wife and mother are moving to his farm near Burlington to spend the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Crisler and Mr. and Mrs. Huffman, of the Burlington pike, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Campbell.

Brodie Lucas and wife, Miss Archmarie Lucas and Mr. A. S. Lucas visited J. D. Lucas Sunday afternoon who is a patient in Booth's hospital

Chas. Popham and family visited Clifford Tanner and family of Hebron, Sunday.

The many friends of Mrs. Lora Lail regret to hear of her being ill.

Miss Thelma Crouch, of Spartanburg, S. C., and who is attending the University of Cincinnati, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bradford and Mrs. Annie Bradford.

Raymond Bethel and wife are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a fine daughter at the home of his parents O. Bethel of Dortha Aye, Name—Ella Pearl.

Mrs. Warner Seneur, of Union, spent the week-end with her daughter Mrs. Andy Holtsworth and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bradford had for their guest his mother Mrs. Anna Bradford.

Mrs. T. C. Callen, of Erlanger, was the guest Sunday and Monday of her daughter Mrs. Cora Lail and family.

Mrs. H. L. Tanner visited her brother Nelson Goy and family of Dayton, Ky., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Tanner celebrated their wedding anniversary, also birthday Sunday, being married 52 years. Mr. Tanner is 74 and Mrs. Tanner 75, also one great grandson Wendell Horne being six on the great grandmother's birthday. Those present were James Tanner and wife, Harry Tanner and wife, Harold Stanley Tanner, Mr. John Calden and wife. Elmer Horne wife and children Norma, Junior, Wendell and Earl Glenn. All enjoyed a delicious dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tanner received word that their son Alfred Tanner was married since the 18th of August to Miss Louise Allen, of

UNION

Miss Doretta Barlow, who suffered a badly wrenched knee some two months past, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stephenson and family moved the past week to Owenton.

Mrs. Ben S. Houston returned last Sunday from a lengthy visit in Cincinnati with her sister Mrs. James S. Asbury.

Mrs. Leslie Sullivan left Wednesday to be with her sister-in-law Mrs. Lutie Clore who is ill with appendicitis at her home near Burlington.

Mrs. Lou Neal and Mrs. Myrtle Neal Marshall who have been the house guests of Mrs. Grace Clore, have returned to their home in Erlanger.

Mrs. Sallie K. Hicks and Miss Nell Jo are spending a most enjoyable vacation in Florida.

Miss Lillian Bristow is filling the position as cashier of the local bank in a very efficient manner during the absence of J. L. Frazier, whose illness is a course of much regret to his many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lassing Huey spent the week-end in Covington with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Townsend.

Mrs. Katherine Hicks Rachal is in

Mrs. W. B. Smith is now convalescent from a protracted illness though still confined to her room.

Mrs. Tom Robert Huey spent Monday night in Covington with Miss Sue Katherine Bristow

The Union girls basket ball team played the fast Crescent Springs five Friday night on the Erlanger court. Score 27 to 24 in favor of Union.

Miss Jane Shelton Bristow came in from Alexandria Friday night and remained over Monday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bristow.

Plans have been made for an organization of 250 farmers to cooperate in an agricultural improvement program in Hart county.

Thirty-four purebred bulls have been placed on Elliott county farms and the county probably will join the scrub-free list this year.

One hundred acres of strawberries will be planted in Pulaski county, 50 acres of which will be in the Eubank community.

Suggestion for Writers

Jud Tunkins says crime might not be so fascinating if fancy writers would let it alone and leave it to the lawyers to make it uninteresting.—Washington Star.

Money in the Bank

A good Savings account accumulated in times of prosperity is a great source of satisfaction in times of depression.

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$50,000 REWARD

for the best answers to this question:

What significant change has recently been made in the wrapping of the CAMEL package containing 20 cigarettes and what are its advantages to the smoker?

First Prize, $25,000

Second Prize, $10,000 Third Prize, $5,000

For the five next best answers . $1,000 each

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For the 25 next best answers . $100 each

Conditions Governing Contest:

1. Answers limited to 200 words.
2. Write on one side of the paper only.
3. No entries accepted that bear a postmark later than midnight, March 4, 1931.
4. Contest open to everybody except employes and executives of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and their families.
5. In case of ties, the full amount of award will be paid to each of the tying parties.
6. It is not necessary to buy a package of Camel cigarettes in order to compete. Any store that sells cigarettes will permit you to examine the Camel package containing 20 cigarettes.

All communications must be addressed to Contest Editor—
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, *Winston-Salem, N. C.*

Wednesday Night

Tune in the Camel Hour on N.B.C. Network

9.30 to 10.30 . . . . Eastern Time
8.30 to 9.30 . . . . Central Time
7.30 to 8.30 . . . Mountain Time
6.30 to 7.30 . . . . Pacific Time

Over Stations

WJZ, WBZA, WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, WCAR, KYW, WLW, WRVA, WSJS, KWK, WJAX, WFLA, WIOD, WREN.

11.15 to 12.15 . . . Eastern Time
10.15 to 11.15 . . . Central Time
9.15 to 10.15 . . Mountain Time
8.15 to 9.15 . . . . Pacific Time

Over Stations

WHAS, WSM, WSB, WMC, WAPI, WJDX, WSMB, KTHS, WTMJ, KSTP, WEBC, WKY, WBAP, KPRC, WOAI, KOA, KSL, KTAR, KGO, KECA, KFSD, KGW, KOMO, KHQ, KFAB.

Judges:

CHARLES DANA GIBSON
Famous Illustrator and Publisher of "Life"

ROY W. HOWARD
Chairman of the Board, Scripps Howard Newspapers

RAY LONG
President, International Magazine Company, and Editor of "Cosmopolitan"

AND STAFF

Contest open only until MIDNIGHT, MARCH 4, 1931

(Winners will be announced as soon as possible after contest closes)

Africa Have Odd Ideas of Personal Adornment

There should be a good market for cosmetics and chewing gum in Africa. Not only are the women possessed of an urge for personal beautification, but the men as well. They anoint their bodies with outlandish and evil-smelling mixtures to improve on nature and give themselves color and gloss. A favorite is a low-grade fat obtained from the bodies of cows, horses or goats and mixed with red earth, with which "cold cream" they smear themselves from head to foot. Others use fish oil or vegetable oil. The natives of southwest Africa smear their hair with a similar mixture and make an Egyptian-styled coiffure.

The gum and tobacco chewers of America have their counterpart in Africa. The habit is betel-nut chewing.

There are more than 19,000,000 blacks in Nigeria, almost every one of them a betel-nut chewer," an American Druggist article says. The effect of the practice is seemingly harmless, although as a spectacle it is no prettier than that afforded by the rows of gum chewers in a subway train. However, the betel-nut stains the teeth of the chewer a deep red, thus destroying the principal beauty of the native."

Old Superstitions Find Firm Belief in Sicily

Sicily is still a land of superstitions, most of them worthy of the Middle ages. The traveler who believes that a country loses its individuality when superstition succumbs to schools and sewers, will find in Sicily an adherence to the old beliefs unequaled in Europe, except, possibly, in the Balkans. Your Sicilian peasant would regard an American fundamentalist (if he ever had heard of one) as an advanced radical, E. J. Cooper writes in the Mentor-World Traveler.

All Souls' day, celebrated more or less throughout Christendom, is a day of particular significance in Sicily. On the night of All Souls' day the dead leave their graves, and one who is near a graveyard after nightfall is likely to see the departed of his village, the purified souls in white, the condemned in black, and the ghosts of those murdered in robes of red. Arriving at their former homes, these spirits change themselves into ants in order to creep into the houses. To guard against their presence the Sicilian closes every door and window of the house. Apparently some Sicilians believe that the dead are abroad every night, for throughout the year doors and windows are tightly closed at nightfall.

Poppies Termed Nuisance

Red poppies, that have played so important a part in wartime and post-war literature, are a bothersome weed in spite of their picturesqueness. How many seed they are, has been realized as a result of tests conducted at the Rothamsted experimental station in London. Soil from a somewhat weedy field was potted up in pots having a surface area of about one-fourth of a square foot, and kept watered for several years, until all diving weed seeds had sprouted. Poppies were taken as a sample weed, and only poppy seedlings counted. An average pot yielded more than 1,000 of them. Calculated on the basis of this soil sample, an acre of English field soil would contain more than 300,000,000 poppy seeds.

With Sound and Effect

A recent tourist in the burg was Mr. P. H. Baldwin, who hails from no less a place than Punxsutawney. He passed part of the time in a down-town movie, but was much annoyed by a crunching sound in the row behind, where a fat lady was enjoying the picture and a husky apple. Finally he could stand it no longer. He pulled a bunch of papers from his pocket and turned around.

"Lady," he requested, handing her the papers, "would you mind rattling these the next time you take a bite? I don't like to be fussy, but I'd rather hear the papers."

From then on he heard a dirty look at the back of his neck.—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Some Real Romance

You may have never been to Carcassonne in France, and like the old man in Naduad's famous song, you may lament, "I never shall see Carcassonne," but the famous walled city still stands as it did in the Middle ages, with its double line of fortifications and 50 towers. The citadel dates back to the Fifth century when it was occupied by the Visigoths, while its cathedral of St. Nazaire is of the Eighth century. The city is so old that Julius Caesar saw it 2,000 years ago. It is one of the 12 great sights of the world, and by itself is worth crossing the Atlantic to see.

Had to Leave That

At Waterloo station an American, arriving by the boat train, engaged a taxi to drive him to his hotel. Steamer trunks, hat boxes, dispatch cases, overcoats, and walking sticks were piled on the taxi.

The driver peered out through a crack in the mountain.

"Is that all?" he asked.

"Yes," said the American. "That's the lot."

"Well, well," replied the driver, as he let in the clutch "I suppose they wouldn't let you bring the Statue of Liberty."—London Tit-Bits.

First Americans' Origin Lost in Mists of Time

Back through the centuries and the milleuniums seems to go the origin of the American aborigine. Yet, as far back as that may be, lingual likenesses exist in the languages of Asia and America. An American missionary now with the Pueblo Indians in New Mexico, who had spent some years in Japan and is a master of eleven languages, was first attracted to the Pueblos by the similarity of the "sing" of their language to that of the Japanese. Through uncounted centuries the languages of the two continents have been evolving and changing and growing, yet in neither has all the fundamental characteristics been lost. We are learning that what we call the aborigines of North America are no recent immigrants from Asia, as we once supposed, but have been rooted in the soil for so long that scientists are becoming very liberal with their ciphers when they try to compute it. What geological changes, the rise and submersion of mountain ranges, the Glacial age, the physical changes wrought by volcanic action, etc., have done to determine the limits of man's habitation and his racial differentiation, is something of which the data is very meager and incomplete. Scientists are learning that it is unsafe to base their theories upon conditions as they exist today. Time is man's own invention.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Prodigal Son Parable Short-Story Masterpiece

The short story has always existed, though it was not until the Nineteenth century that the art of writing it was consciously practiced. As Sophocles said of Aeschylus, these early authors of short stories did the right thing without knowing why. It was only on rare occasions, however, that these happy accidents occurred. Thus Professor Baldwin, after exhaustive examination of the 100 tales in Boccaccio's "Decameron," decided that only two of them are short tales in the modern critical sense, while three others approach the totality of impression which is the result of conscious unity in expression. We must go back to the New Testament for a short story which is a structural masterpiece. The parable of the Prodigal Son, which is only 500 words long in the authorized version, satisfies the modern definition, securing the greatest emphasis possible with a surprising economy of means. In America the short story had its beginning in the "Sketch Book" of Washington Irving.

Two Types of People

People may be divided into two types—those who think a great deal before they act and those who are carried away by their feelings and act impetuously without thinking. Both tendencies have their value at certain times. Grave problems require deliberation before any line of conduct is decided upon, but in emergencies something must be done at once. The first type is, therefore, handicapped when rapid action is called for, and the second type is apt to be rash and to act hastily on occasions when the situation needs reflection. People should endeavor, then, to train their thoughts and feelings so that they can be utilized to the best advantage according to the circumstances of the moment. Many a pitfall can thereby be avoided.

Never Burned Witches

Although Salem was the center of the witch craze, none were ever burned there, in spite of a common belief to the contrary. Many were hanged and one man was pressed to death between heavy stones. The Massachusetts tercentenary brought out many curious facts, and Nathaniel Hawthorne's granddaughter, Hildegarde Hawthorne, gave some little known sidelights on her ancestral town, Salem, in a special article for St. Nicholas magazine. Samuel McIntire, the first American architect, and originator of the New England colonial style of wooden house, was born in Salem in 1757 and most of its fine old houses were built by him.

What Does "Savvy" Mean?

"Savvy" or "savvey" is an American corruption of Spanish "sabe," a form of the verb "saber," meaning to know "Do you savvy?" is equivalent to Spanish "sabe usted?" Both mean, "Do you know?" "Savvy" was originally acquired from the Mexicans by early ranchers in the Southwest who spelled and pronounced the Spanish word "savvy" rather than "sabe" because in Spanish "b" and "v" are pronounced almost alike and in many words these letters are used interchangeably. When employed as a noun "savvy" means understanding, mental grasp or knowledge of affairs. Of course, it is slang in both senses.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Hunting for Pest Eradicators

In 84 years the Smithsonian institution has built up the largest natural history collection of North America in existence. Among the many objects of study that have a direct bearing on industry and commerce are the bean beetle, the boll weevil and the Japanese beetle. In the laboratories of the Smithsonian institution work is carried on to ascertain the natural enemies of these pests, their origin and means of immigration. In order to learn these things it is necessary to maintain a complete collection of all forms of the species.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Constance Bldg. and Loan Company Pltfs

VERSUS

William Peeno, et al. Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Boone Circuit Court rendered at the December Term thereof, 1930, in the above cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the court house door in the town of Burlington, Ky., to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday the 2nd day of March 1931, at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabouts, (being County Court day) upon a credit of Six and Twelve months, the following property, to-wit:

Lying and being in Boone County, Kentucky. On the south side of the road leading from Constance to Taylorsport in Boone County, Ky., near Constance, and bounded as follows: Beginning at an iron pin in the said road, corner with John Dolwick; thence with the road 3.45E 68 poles; thence continuing with the road S33 E——feet a total distance of 104 feet more or less to a corner of the Kennedy land; thence with her line 3.42E 39 poles more or less to a point in a line of Peeno; thence with Peeno's line S33E 105 feet to a corner with John Dolwick; thence with his line S 45W 37 7-5 poles to the beginning. Containing 1¼ acres more or less and being part of the same land conveyed to Wm. Peeno by deed recorded in Deed Book 62 Page 500 of the Boone County Court Records.

For the purchase price the purchaser with approved security or securities must execute bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment, with the lien therein retained until all the purchase money is paid. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

R. E. BERKSHIRE M. C B. C. C

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Fannie Sleet Glacken et al Pltfs

VERSUS

Arminta M. Aylor et al Defts.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Boone Circuit Court rendered at the December term thereof 1930, in the above cause I shall proceed to offer for at the Court House door in Burlington, Ky., to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday the 2nd day of March, 1931, at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabout (being County Court day) upon a credit of six and twelve months the following described property to-wit:

Lying and being in Boone County, Kentucky. Beginning at a stone, the center of the old Covington and Lexington Turnpike, (now the Dixie Highway) a corner with W. E. Glacken, thence with the said Glacken N72½W 61 chains to a stone; thence S4¼W 9.40 chains to a beech tree; corner to tract No. 2 and P. P. Hunter; thence S4½E 57.87 chains to the center of the old Covington and Lexington Turnpike (now Dixie Highway) thence with the same N28¼E 9.70 chains to the beginning, containing 55 acres.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sum of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond, with approved security, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. Amount to be raised by sale $6,647.00

R. E. BERKSHIRE M. C B. C. C.

Administrator's Notice

All those having claims against the estate of D. Milton Ryle will present them properly proven before the undersigned, and all those indebted to the said estate will please come forward and settle.

MRS. MYRA RYLE, Admrix.
oMch5th pd

Administrator's Notice

All persons having claims against the estate of the late C. E. Beemon will present them before the undersigned proven according to law and all of those who are indebted to the said estate will please come forward and settle.

CHESTER L. TANNER, Admr.
oMch5

Nugget of Wisdom

One advantage of telling the truth is that you don't have to remember what you said.

Evil of Vanity

If vanity does not entirely overthrow the virtues, at least it makes them all totter.—Rochefoucauld.

One Good in Enemies

Enemies aren't a bad lot. They never give you an encouraging pat on the back when you need a saving kick in the pants.—Exchange.

Boiled Water

If you boil your water for drinking and cooking purposes, pour it from one pitcher to another three or four times before using. It will lose that flat taste.

INFLUENZA SPREADING

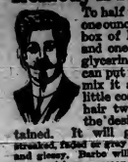
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To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It will gradually darken streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

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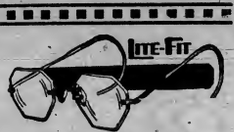
—SUCH AS—

LETTER HEADS,
NOTE HEADS,
BILL HEADS,
STATEMENTS,
SALE BILLS, Etc.

——DONE AT THE OFFICE OF THE——

Boone County Recorder,

BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY

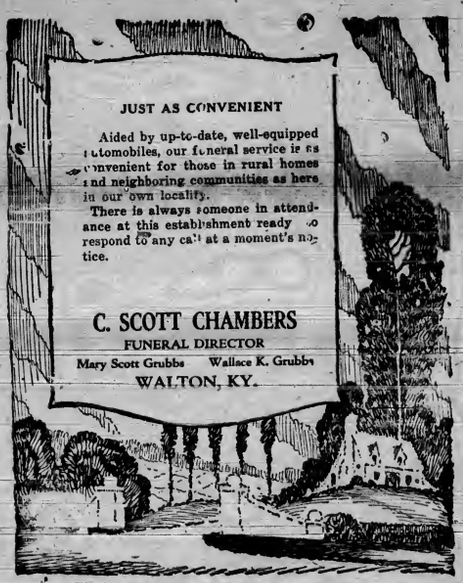


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GOOD PROSPECTS FOR STRAWBERRY GROWERS

The price outlook for strawberries is favorable for the 1931 season, says the annual agricultural outlook report of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. Although demand may be somewhat less favorable than a year ago, unless there is an unexpected sharp advance in business activity the prospective small supplies probably will put the market in a favorable position when Kentucky strawberries are harvested.

The indicated strawberry acreage to be harvested in 1931 will be 11 per cent below the acreage of 1930. In Arkansas, Tennessee and Virginia the reduction from 1930 will be in the neighborhood of 30 per cent, and the condition of strawberry fields is reported as poor. Preliminary estimates indicate a reduction from 1930 of about 10 per cent in the acreage of the intermediate states of Missouri Kansas, Illinois, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Delaware, Maryland and New Jersey. Reports from most of these states indicate that fields are in poor condition and stands reduced, which suggest low yields for the coming season. Another factor which will reduce production is the fact that many fields are four or more years old and past the prime of production.

Labor spent in the care of strawberry fields and in careful preparation of strawberries for market will likely be well rewarded in 1931. The coming season also appears to be a good time for moderate increases over normal plantings looking forward to the 1932 crop, the report says.

Dive Deeply for Food

The wild mallard duck is the poorest of all divers. Three or four feet is the maximum depth this duck will go to feed from the bottom. However, other ducks have been known to dive as deep as 100 to 150 feet for food.

Opening of Early Rail Line Important Event

"Yesterday was a great day on the new railroad between Baltimore and Washington, being the first day of its being opened for travel all the way from the depot at Baltimore to the foot of the Capitol hill in this city," said an article in the National Intelligencer of August 26, 1835.

"It was a glorious sight to see four trains of cars, with each its engine, extending altogether several hundred yards in length, making their entry by this new route, to the delight of thousands of spectators in the grounds directly north of the capitol. These cars, besides bringing back our own mayor and members of the corporation and city guests who went out to meet them, brought about as many ladies and gentlemen of Baltimore as made up the whole numbers of about a thousand persons carried by the cars. These, accompanied by two bands of music, after debarking, marched in procession to Gadsby's and Brown's hotels, at both of which sumptuous and bounteous entertainment was provided and liberally partaken of. The cars arrived at a little before one o'clock, and at four our friends from Baltimore re-embarked and returned to their homes without, we trust, any accident or other inconvenience than what was occasioned by the dust on the roads and streets."—Kansas City Star.

More Proof of Wisdom of Sage of Monticello

When Jefferson imported the French sculptor, Jean Houdon, in 1784, to execute a statue of Washington, there existed the opinion that the author of the Declaration had better stick to statecraft. A short time ago Houdon's marble bust portrait of the Countess de Sabran was sold for $80,000 to a New York collector. Previously the small bust of the artist's little daughter was bought by Mrs. E. S. Harkness for $245,000, thought to be the highest price ever paid for a piece of sculpture.

Jefferson's ability to recognize Houdon's genius and his wisdom in introducing it on American shores when our art was in its infancy was part of his own genius. It was but one aspect of the greatness of the mind of the Master of Monticello, that kindly Democrat who might have been found in his study at work on an essay on political philosophy, and then again among his plants gathering seeds for a friend overseas.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Nebraska Saved by Trees

When the Missouri was first crossed by settlers, Nebraska was known as the largest body of treeless land in the country. There was scarcely enough wood for fuel for the wagon trains. Today there are 2,500,000,000 trees in Nebraska. And the annual rainfall has increased to such an extent that the once "great American desert" has become "Nation's Breadbasket."

These "hand-made" forests are scattered all over the state. Settlers were permitted to homestead 160 acres of land and then were given an additional 160 acres as a "timber claim" if they would plant one-quarter of this second claim to trees. These trees have been long in coming, but they now cover the state with a great green blanket which is credited with increasing the annual rainfall to more than 30 inches.—Exchange.

Pigeon That Won Fame

Unquestionably the most famous bird of the World war was Cher Ami, credited with saving Major Whittlesey's "Lost Battalion." Released with a message on October 21, 1918, at 2:35 p. m., during intense artillery action, Cher Ami delivered a message 40 kilometers distant in 25 minutes and was the only pigeon to get through the enemy's fire. Although wounded in the breast, and the leg which carried the precious message was shot away, the tiny tube, still intact, hung to the exposed ligaments. Later he crossed the seas with the doughboys on the Ohioan transport and died in June, 1919, from the effects of the wounds.

Oldest Trees in Europe

Between Loch Rannoch and Loch Tay is Glen Lyon, the longest glen in Scotland, which stretches its mysterious beauty from Loch Lyon over 30 miles. Many a tourist in Perthshire has rushed past it, little knowing that he was missing a haunt whose loveliness would cheer him long after more notable places had become dim in his mind. The Scots call it "the Dark Crooked Glen of the Great Rocks." The place is red with history and legend, battles of kirks and crosses which go back to the earliest days of Celtic Christianity. Its yew trees claim to be the oldest authentic specimen of vegetation in Europe.

Days of Rest and Joy

Mary E. Hazeltine in her book, "Anniversaries and Holidays," says: "The calendar includes 77 holidays, special days, seasonal festivals and holidays, without counting the feast days of the saints or constitution and statehood days, which in some countries and states are observed as holidays; the former are counted with the names of persons, of whom there are 322; the latter with events, of which there are 229; a total of 1,196 calendar entries, an average of three and a half for every day."

WHEAT BEATS CORN IN FEEDING TEST

Wheat produced cheaper gains than corn in a hog feeding test made at the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky.

In order to compare wheat and corn, nine lots of pigs, averaging 115 pounds at the beginning of the test, were fed 50 days.

Lot 1 was fed ground wheat soaked 12 hours; lot 2 shelled corn soaked 12 hours; lot 3 ground wheat and ground corn half and half soaked 12 hours, and lot 4 whole wheat soaked 12 hours. All were self-fed tankage.

Wheat was figured as worth ninety-five cents a bushel, corn $1.10 a bushel, tankage $67 a ton, and 10 cents per 100 pounds allowed for grinding the wheat and corn.

Lot 1 required 407 pounds of ground wheat and 37 pounds of tankage, costing $8.09, to make 100 lbs., of gain.

Lot 2 required 389 pounds of shelled corn and 50 pounds of tankage, costing $8.47, to make 100 pounds of gain.

Lot 3 required 371 pounds of ground corn and ground wheat and 64 pounds of tankage, costing $8.40, to make 100 pounds of gain.

Lot 4 required 375 pounds of whole wheat and 54 pounds of tankage, costing $7.71, to make 100 lbs., of gain.

Savage Cruelty

Native cruelty periodically shocks the more sensitive feelings of white people in Africa. A Nairobi doctor's parrot flew into a tree, whereupon a native hurled a brick at it and brought it to the ground dazed. He then chopped its wings off with a hoe. No doubt he sought to save himself much trouble in periodically catching it.

Uncle Eben

"De chicken," said Uncle Eben, "is a trustful bird. Ev'ytime I looks in de coop I sees dat another one has been makin' friends with strangers an' gettin' took foh a ride."—Washington Star.

Quite Properly, Too

A revolution in South America was quelled in thirteen hours. As a result of this indifferent display, it is rumored, this revolutionary side is to be relegated to the second division.—London Humorist.

Building and Loan Idea

The first building and loan association in this country was formed on January 3, 1831, at Frankfort, Pa., by three citizens, and called the Oxford Provident Building and Loan association. There are now over 12,000 such associations in the United States, and more than 8,000,000 homes have been financed within the 100 years since the first one was formed.



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"No one will ever know the tortures I have gone through with rheumatism during the past three years. I ached all over. At nights the pains were so great that I walked the floor, and I've gotten out in the middle of the night to go to the doctor for a hypodermic. I tried every thing in an effort to get relief. Even serum treatments failed to help me. My relief finally came when a friend advised me to try Karnak. To my surprise this medicine went right to the roots of my trouble, and brought complete relief. Every ache and pain has disappeared, and I am now in condition to resume active duties once more, thanks to Karnak."

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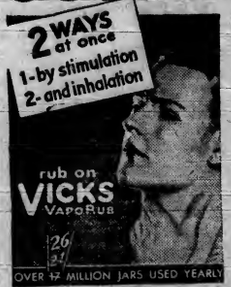
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Biblical Fruit Not the Apple of Modern Times

The apple is so common and at the same time so highly esteemed a fruit that the action of the translators of the Bible in translating the Hebrew word Tappuach "apple" need not be wondered at.

Evidently the tappuach was a well-known, cultivated tree in the Holy land with a sweet, fragrant, strengthening fruit (Song of Solomon .III 5., VII 8., VIII 5) and a tree giving shade, therefore of some size. According to Joel I 12, it was also a tree/so well known, so useful, that its withering was a calamity, a curse to the country. To our translators the apple would be just such a tree to English-speaking people and so we have the word in our Bibles.

Apple is often used figuratively by English people, as oak-apple for the oak-gall, the apple of the eye, rose-apple, etc., as befitting any round fruit or thing, and so might have seemed to the makers of our Authorized Version a good loosely fitting name to apply to an unknown fruit.

That it was correctly applied is not possible. The climate of Palestine is too hot for this tree, which thrives in more northerly temperatures. Up north of Palestine in Syria near Damascus it is found and bears fruit. There are a few apple trees here and there in the Holy land, but these are usually barren, are of late post-Christian days, and are by no means highly esteemed.—Montreal Family Herald.

Memories Brought Back by Distinctive Perfume

The association of ideas as a spur to memory got another boost the other day when a reporter listened to some fascinating reminiscences of a world traveler. This man was journeying in a leisurely fashion through Switzerland one summer, and being something of a scholar and a collector of odd bits of information, he hit upon an idea that he believed might preserve for him the memory of his travels in undimmed beauty. He purchased a certain pleasing perfume and used it continually on his handkerchief during his travels. About a year or so later he was ready for his experiment and putting some of the same perfume on a handkerchief, he asked his valet to place it near him some time when he was sleeping. He declares that the scheme worked like a charm, that he had a most delightful dream in which the scenes through which he had passed on his travels through Switzerland passed in a series of identical pictures before his vision before he awoke.

Promise Had String to It

In one of the 5 and 10 cent stores, a customer selected a large purchase of Christmas tree lights.

She explained to the clerk that she wasn't positive that the type of bulbs she was buying would fit the sockets she had at home.

"I suppose," said the woman, "I can bring these bulbs back, if they don't prove suitable."

"Certainly, you can bring them back," the clerk assured her unsmilingly. The money was passed, the package wrapped and the deal completed. Then the clerk made herself a bit clearer.

"You can bring 'em back," she repeated, "but we aren't allowed to make any refunds."—Concord Monitor.

Howlers

The "Book of Howlers," recently published in England, gives some excellent examples of unconscious schoolboy humor, for instance:

"The Corps Diplomatique is a person who shams dead.

"A Conservative is a kind of greenhouse where you look at the moon.

"Many people say Free Trade is better than Perfection.

"Our country has a king who can't do anything but what he ought to do.

"A King is the son of his father, but a President is not.

"Miss Olini is the ruler of Italy.

"Holland is a low, lying country and is damned all round."—Vancouver Province.

Politician's Requisite

Isocrates was an orator in Athens, and to him came others, students of elocution, to learn his art.

One day there came a man to him named Creon, who wanted to become famous as a political spellbinder.

"You'll have to pay double fees if you want that kind of instruction," said Isocrates.

"Why shall I have to pay more than those other fellows studying forensic eloquence?" asked the prospective pupil.

"Because I shall have to teach you two arts," replied Isocrates, the teacher of rhetoric. "First I must teach you speaking and, second, keeping silent."

Tonic in Laughter

To laugh long and heartily is a splendid tonic. Many a dyspeptic could be cured if he laughed heartily two or three times a day.

Most of us are quite aware of the wonderful power of laughter. Even to hear others laugh does us good. And yet our knowledge does not compel us to give laughter its rightful place in our lives.

If only we could learn to look for the precious tonic which lurks behind [illegible] and take frequent doses of it how [illegible] and healthier we would [illegible]

Linger at Stage Doors for "Closeup" of Stars

Familiar among Broadway's night sights are the small crowds who gather near stage doors after the show is over. Usually between the hours of eleven and twelve they are to be found waiting for their favorite star to emerge. They stand with a rather quiet expectancy. Every time the stage door opens they push forward eagerly, often to be disappointed when an overall-clad stage hand makes his exit lugging a trunk or piece of scenery. When the long-awaited star does come out they crowd about, asking questions, bestowing adoration and pushing forward to obtain a better view. Some fans come with photographs to be signed. Others seek a star's autograph on a program, while still others want to see what their favorite performer looks like away from the footlights.

Some nights an actor or actress is in a hurry and, desiring to avoid the crowd, leaves by a different exit. The stars use various ruses to get away in a hurry, sometimes telling the doorman to notify the crowd that so-and-so will not leave the theater for a few hours.

Publicity's Value Well Known to the Ancients

More than 3,000 years ago, according to the London Morning Post, the Egyptians devised innumerable methods of bringing their names before the public: and by inscriptions, by historic monuments, and by the literature of the period, they left to posterity the records of a complete and systematic scheme of advertising.

In certain respects they made even more extensive use of publicity than does the present age. In the reign of Tutankhamen, doctors, unlike the modern practitioner, were allowed to advertise their remedies; and one of the more subtle methods used to attain this end was to compel patients on swallowing specific medicines to cry out, "A really excellent remedy proved a million times!" The art of repetition was thoroughly understood by Egyptian publicists; and it was customary to stamp wine jars with the word "Good" thrice repeated. Similarly they were well aware of the value of disguised advertisements; and experts now declare that the temples of ancient Egypt were in nearly every case built to advertise the power of Egypt's rulers. They were covered with accounts of victories achieved, and records of cities conquered.

Rubber Growth Experiments

Rubber plants that are native to dry regions are being tested in California, in the coast districts as well as in the interior valleys. Several dry-country rubber plants are known in Mexico, while others are reported in South America, Africa and Madagascar. The production of rubber from the Mexican guayule plant (Parthenium argentatum) has been investigated carefully by a private corporation and the stage of agriculturat practicability is believed to have been reached in California. The guayule rubber plants in Arizona and California amount to several hundred acres.

Famous Tapestry

The Gobelin tapestries originated in the work of a former dyer, named Gobelin, who in the Fifteenth century came from Reims to Paris, the family having discovered a marvelous scarlet dye which attracted great attention. In the Sixteenth century to the manufacture of dyes was added the manufacture of tapestry, which founded the fortune of the family. Some of the family were granted titles of nobility and some became leading statesmen of France. In the reign of Louis XIV, the government took over the Gobelin tapestry manufactures and they remain a state activity.

Long-Lived Moon Superstition

Old foresters have the strongest opinions as to the influence of the moon on timber. In the royal ordinances of France for the conservation of forests, it was laid down that timber, especially oaks, should be felled only during the wane of the moon, and the belief—superstition, if you like to call it so—still persists both in France and England. The idea is that timber felled at these times is less liable to rot than when felled during the wax. The belief dates right back to Roman times.

Benedict Arnold

Authors differ on the birth date of Benedict Arnold. Appleton's Cyclopedia and Lippincott's Biographical Dictionary both state he was born January 3, 1740. Lossing's Cyclopedia of History gives the time as January 3, 1741. A carefully prepared and impartial history of the American traitor of Revolutionary times was written by Hon. Isaac N. Arnold, who fixes his birth date on January 14, 1741, and his death on June 14, 1801, in London.

Stage Versions Differ

Both versions of the play "Macbeth," by Shakespeare, are given—with the ghost of Banquo appearing in the banquet scene, and without it. The Ben Greet Players, producers of what is known as pure Elizabethan drama, do not show the ghost at the banquet table, as this is a deviation from the true Shakespeare. Other companies, having in mind the dramatic effect of its appearance, show the ghost of Banquo with weird lighting effects.

Many Reasons Why Fish Is Favored for Friday

The principle reason for eating fish on Friday is religious. Jesus was crucified on Friday, and many early Christians observed it as a weekly fast day. On fast days, people were expected to abstain from eating flesh meats. The prohibition did not include fish, hence fish came to be favored as a Friday dish. Pope Nicholas declared about 1,140 years ago that communicants of the Roman Catholic church must not eat meat on Fridays. Some Protestant churches have adopted the same rule, or sought to foster the same custom. The result is that there is a considerable demand for fish on Friday, creating a good market and bringing choice fish to the counters, so that many who are unfamiliar with church rules and customs eat fish on Friday because they feel that they can get the best fish at that time. Since the introduction of new methods of keeping and shipping fish, however, this is more a custom than a real reason. Christians favor fish as a fast-day dish because of New Testament allusions to fishermen and fishes, several of the disciples being fishermen, and the story of the loaves and fishes being among the most widely known in the Bible. Fish are also associated with the Resurrection because of the repast of fish caught after the Resurrection by disciples following the instructions of the Lord.

Scientists Baffled by Great Mystery of Life?

"What is your life?" asks St. James. He answers it thus: "It is even a vapor that appeareth for a little time and then vanisheth away." The life spoken of here is the individual existence, the mortal life, and not the general life, the life principle. Nevertheless, the definition is interesting and suggestive.

"Life, the shadow of death," so Swinburne says, but then he was a poet. Another poet sings of life as "a blunder and a shame." One of the ancients who held that there was no difference between life and death was asked why, in that case, he did not die. "Because," he replied, "it does make no difference." The final verse of the last Psalm reads: "Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord." This seems to identify life with breath, which surely is a "vapor," to use the word of St. James. Our scientists seem to have embarked on a daring and difficult enterprise when they attempt to create life artificially in the laboratory. There are few things that they will not undertake, few, indeed, in the investigation of which they have not won marvelous success. Perhaps life, its origin, and its nature are beyond them.—Indianapolis News.

Indian Arrows Varied

A complete Indian arrow is made up of six parts: Head, shaft, foreshaft, shaftment, feathering and neck. These differ in material form, measurement, decoration and assemblage according to locality and tribe. Arrowheads have three parts: Body, tang and barbs. There are two kinds of arrowheads, blunt and sharp. In the Southwest a sharpened foreshaft of hardwood serves for the head. Arctic and northwest coast arrows have heads of ivory, bone, wood or copper, as well as stone; elsewhere they are more generally of stone, chipped or polished. The head is attached to the shaft or foreshaft by lashing with sinew, by riveting or with gum.

"Clean Hands" in Law

There is a legal maxim, "He who seeks equity must come with clean hands." As explained in Bowman's Handbook that "a plaintiff who has been guilty of inequitable conduct in the same matter concerning which he asks relief against the defendant's inequitable conduct will be denied relief." An illustration cited is that a plaintiff who sues to restrain the defendant from infringing his trade mark will be denied relief where the trade mark is itself untruthful and misleading to the public. A somewhat similar maxim is, "He who seeks equity must do equity."

Workmen's Compensation

The first legislation on the subject of workmen's compensation in the United States was a co-operative insurance law in Maryland in 1902. However, this law was declared unconstitutional in 1904. The first compensation acts were passed in 1910, but several of them were held unconstitutional—notably that of New York, by the famous Ives decision. The New York constitution was then amended and another law passed. Congress in 1908 passed a law providing for a plan of compensation for accidents incurred by industrial employees of the United States.

Sinister Political Date

Oct. 6 of the most sinister dates in modern British politics is October 6. Have you ever seen the list? On October 6, 1881, Gladstone denounced Parnell, and on October 6, 1891, Parnell died. On October 6, 1896, Rosebery retired from the leadership of the Liberal party, and on October 6, 1909, he resigned the presidency of the Liberal league. On October 6, 1891, W. H. Smith died while leading the house of commons, and on October 6, 1906, Joseph Chamberlain opened his disastrous tariff reform campaign with his Glasgow speech.—London Mail.

THE INDIVIDUAL AND HIS BANK

By ROME C. STEPHENSON
President American Bankers Association



R. C. STEPHENSON

BANKERS recognize that their business carries especially heavy public responsibilities and welcome all sound measures to aid them meet the duties this imposes. Unceasing efforts to bring about continually improving methods to safeguard depositors in banks of all kinds have long been uppermost in the plans of bankers' organizations throughout the nation. They are not the outgrowth merely of the past year of business adversity, but have been carried on actively for many years and have resulted in great progress along lines of better, safer banking methods. Although banking along with all business has suffered reverses, conditions in this field have been far less severe than they would have been had not bankers been widely successful in their endeavors to develop the high standards of banking that now generally prevail.

The American Bankers Association and bankers' organizations in every state actively support the principle of government supervision of banking. The national banks, which receive their charters to do business from the federal government, are under the supervision of the Comptroller of the Currency at Washington. Through his efficient staffs of expert bank examiners in every section he has the duty and powers to keep watch of the way every national bank is being conducted, to suggest desirable changes in its policies or methods and even to step in and take control for the protection of the depositors if such action is warranted. The state banks, also, which are chartered by the various state governments, are subject to similar supervision and control by state bank officials. In addition banks in many places have long maintained voluntary clearing house associations which enforce even closer supervision over their members.

Bankers Favor Public Supervision

Present laws adequately enforced contain ample provisions for government supervision. Bankers universally believe in strong, capable banking departments manned by officials with the discretion and courage to enforce these laws and act under them as the common welfare demands. They believe that these public officials should be paid sufficient salaries to command the services of men of character, ability and a resolute spirit of public service. They believe also that the banking departments should be kept free from all political or other special influence in order to be able to act at all times with single-minded independence solely for the benefit of the public interest.

Although banks in the United States operating under state or national charters are thus subject to supervision of public authority, they are strictly private business enterprises. They are owned by their stockholders and administered by officials chosen through the boards of directors which their stockholders elect. No bank is owned or operated by the United States Government, nor, with one small exception in a western state, by any state government. The function of government in banking is to promote and enforce careful banking administration through the system of examination and supervision which I have described. This, however, does not relieve the individual depositor from the necessity of judging and choosing carefully as to his banking relations, just as in his other business or professional relations. He must inquire for himself into the character and type of institution and men he shall do business with, satisfying himself as to their reputation, reliability and capability. These qualities are essential to complete the element of safety and dependability in any human institution.

An Illusory Law

The bank deposit guaranty law in any form is a snare and a delusion, declares a banker in a state where it has been tried, adding: "It is a license and encouragement to irresponsible banks and banking and penalizes capital solvency and prudent banking. It creates a sense of security in the minds of the unthinking and uninformed that is false and impossible to be realized on ultimately. To compare it to legitimate insurance is without reason and absurd. It jeopardizes the solvency of all banks and the safety of all depositors for the theoretical safety of a few. Guaranty schemes always have been, are and always will be impotent, futile and disastrous. It is not new. Has been tried, failed and discarded at intervals for more than 100 years in this country. No well-informed, honest and intelligent mind can accept it in principle or practice. Competent bank supervision and restriction of banks to territory that will warrant sufficient capital investment and accounts is the only sane and honest course and will afford all the guaranty the depositing public is entitled to as compared with [illegible]

HEBRON

Mr. Colins moved from Frank Hoeman's farm to Corie Uts' farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones, of near Florence, were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Hubert Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Riddell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clint Riddell of Francesville.

Mrs. Nan Baker spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Harve Baker of Florence.

Mrs. Leo Jarmon was notified last Tuesday Feb. 17th, of the death of her father Wm. Fogle of Addyston, Ohio. Funeral services Friday afternoon with burial at Bullittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Garnett had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reinhart of Bromley and Edgar Garnett of Latonia.

Mrs. Nan Baker received word last Sunday of the arrival of a son at the home of her son John Baker and wife, of near Bromley.

There has been several cases of chicken-pox in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Dora Weaver is spending several days with Miss Belle Baker of near Limaburg who has been on the sick list several months.

Installments in Ancient Egypt

Now it is discovered that installment buying was known to the ancient Egyptians. That might be called the lost plague of Egypt.—Oklahoma City Oklahoman.

Unkind Comparison

A Japanese artist, Foujita, who specializes in the painting of women and cats, offers the opinion that they resemble each other in several emotional aspects.

Tyranny of Age

Age is a tyrant who forbids, at the penalty of life, all the pleasures of youth.—Rochefoucauld.

THE CIRCLE GIRLS AT PETERSBURG
WILL PRESENT
"Three Pegs"
BERKSHIRE HALL
SATURDAY NITE, FEB. 28

Cast Of Characters

Emily Weston—A Woman of 35, Rich, Cultured ..... Mrs. A. L. Stephens
Aunt Euphelia—50 Who sees no Romance in Life ..... Miss Laura Mae Mathews
Marguerite—An ill mannered Habitual user of slang ..... Miss Nannie Catherine Nixon
Madge—Dainty, Delicate in Health, sweet disposition ..... Katherine Edwards
Peg—Ernest, sincere and eager to make others happy ..... Virginia Klopp
Sarah—The Irish Cook ..... Nell Stephens
Lizzie—Her Sister, the Maid ..... Mrs. Justin Dolph
Mrs. Conti—A Talkative Italia ..... Mrs. Esther Davidson
Mrs. Barcley—Emily Weston's refined friend of about 40 ..... Mrs. Raymond Witham

Time—8:00 O'Clock
Act 1—Sitting Room at Miss Weston's—Morning
Act 2—Same Scene two weeks Later—Twilight.
Act 3—Same Scene two weeks later.

ADMISSION 15 and 25 CENTS

Beautiful HOME and GROUNDS of NINE ACRES

Adjoining Burlington, new 8-room brick house, modern in every respect, basement, bath, hot and cold water, electric, furnace, nice yard, good barn and other outbuildings. Extra good land, all in blue grass and alfalfa. Well located.

This is one of the best homes in this section of the county.

A. B. Renaker Realty Company
Burlington Kentucky

"Sonny Jane"

A three act comedy drama to be presented for the benefit of the

BELLEVIEW BASEBALL TEAM
At The I. O. O. F. Hall
SATURDAY NITE, FEB. 28

Peggy Foster—Who runs the Foster Boarding House Emily Aylor
Lucile Brander—A pretty neighbor ..... Hilda L. Aylor
Pansy—Slowest hired girl in the world ..... Marian J. Rogers
Mrs. Amelia Spitzendorf—Three times married and willing to try again ..... Mary S. Clore
Ruby Wade—Who is engaged in Newspaper work Kathryn H. Clore
Nancy Wade—An Unexpected Visitor ..... C Allene Berkshire
Sonny-Jane Marquard—The Little Miss who started the War ..... Iva Mae Burchan
Charles Mitchell—The Enemy ..... William B. Rogers
Sam Strock—Enemy No. 2 on whom Mrs. Spitzendorf has Designs ..... Robert A. Brady
Larry Randolph—Enemy No. 3 ..... Harold O. Rogers
Joe Martin—Who aspires to be a Metropolitan ..... Jas. Lee McNeely
Freddie Beadle—The Shiek of Orchard Center ..... Howell Hensley

Place—The Town of Orchard Center.
Scene—Room in the Foster Home.
Time—Spring. The Present
Time—7:30

Admission—35 and 15 Cents

THE BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

"THE CROSSROADS NEWSPAPER"

VOLUME 56 | Established 1875 | BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MARCH 5TH, 1931 | $2.00 Per Year | NUMBER 14

21ST DISTRICT TOURNEY WILL GET UNDER WAY THIS WEEK

THREE DAYS

OF FAST PERFORMANCES BY DETERMINED DISCIPLES OF THE HARDWOOD AT WALTON—PICKING WINNERS IS A TOSS-UP, BUT EDITOR MAKES INNOVATION WHEN HE ENTERS DANNY DUMM CLASS

The Tomcats and Kittens are putting the finishing touches to their training preparations on the hardwood this week under the astute eye of Coach C. G. Lamb.

The objective of the 21st District Tournament, which will be held at Walton on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The drawings were held last Friday afternoon, when the Tomcats and Kittens each were fortunate enough to draw a bye from the old hat. Other Boone county teams lucky enough to draw byes in the first round were the Union girls and Petersburg boys, each of which is said to have a splendid chance to annex first honors in Class B. The fact is that the scramble for first honors for the boys in Class B. is said to lie among Petersburg, Crescent Springs and Burlington.

As to the Class A. ranking there are several teams, each of which has a great chance. Of course Ludlow and Lloyd have made records that are very impressive, although the fact that Covington won a long list of games against first class opposition makes them formidable contenders on mere dope. However, the Bulldogs fell into a slump toward the latter end of the season when they lost to both Ludlow and the Newport Wild cats; but this may mean nothing at all, except that Ludlow and Newport were at the very top of their form. Newport will not face Covington in the tournament as they are in another district.

But, in the girl's divisions it looks to us like Hebron in Class A, while Union, with a background of victories over a period of many years and a cracking good team as well, looks somewhat the best in Class B. However, in this class Coach Lamb's Kittens have been improving greatly of late, while Belleview, which has defeated Burlington, and Verona, also with a good record, may prove troublesome.

But, when you go to the tournament, just remember the Covington Bulldogs, Burlington Tomcats and the Union and Hebron girls.

Due to the fact that 25 teams have entered the tournament the first session will start at 1 p. m., Thursday Feb. 5th and continue thru Friday and Saturday, ending Saturday night, March 7. There will be a total of 23 games and this is by far the largest Tournament in the history of the Twenty-first District Tournament. 12 girl teams and 13 boy teams have entered.

Those who are planning to attend a majority of the games of the Tournament will find that it will be much cheaper to buy a Tournament ticket which gives one admittance to every game for the low price of non-students $2.50, students $1.50, which is about half of the regular admission. The tickets are on sale at the Walton Equitable Bank and he Dixie State Bank, or see Coach Bevarly.

BOONE COUNTY TEAMS

CLASS A BOYS

Hebron vs. Lloyd—Thursday 8 p. m.

Walton vs. Covington—Friday 8 p. m.

CLASS B. BOYS

Belleview vs. Hamilton—Thursday

Burlington vs. Petersburg—Friday at 1 p. m.

CLASS A. GIRLS

Hebron vs. Walton—Thursday at 4 p. m.

CLASS B. GIRLS

Verona vs. Belleview—Thursday 3 p. m.

Hamilton vs. Crescent Springs 7 p. m.

Union vs. Burlington—Friday 4 p.

FASHION SHOPPE

MOVES INTO COMMODIOUS AND MORE FAVORABLY SITUATED LOCATION, AFTER SEVERAL YEARS SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS AT OLD STAND

Mrs. Lona Herschling, proprietor of the Dixie Fashion Shoppe, heretofore located on the Dixie Highway, opposite Garvey Avenue, moved this week to her new location on the corner of McAlpin Avenue and the Dixie Highway. The new name of the shop will be The Dixie Dry Goods Co.

This is one of the most beautiful and convenient locations for a business house in Northern Kentucky and Mrs. Herschling intends to make the best of her advantages. The new location is next door to the former one.

Several years ago she, with her sister, opened a small store at the late location with a limited though select, stock of merchandise. They soon sensed he wonderful business opportunities in Elsmere, sometimes known as South Erlanger, and at once began to enlarge their store, which now is numbered among the best of its nature in this section. Their stock is selected with great care and is priced lower than most of its kind.

In her new location Mrs. Herschling will have a much better opportunity to display her stock and much better chances for increased business—the ultimate desire of any establishment.

E. P. Berkshire and O. S. Watts of Petersburg, were business visitors in the county seat Monday.

Best Loved Base Ball Player Will Not Hear Opening Gun

On Saturday, April 25th, the opening game will burst with the consequent flare of shrapnel that, figuratively speaking, will cover many playing fields in the Boone County Base Ball League.

There may be some new teams. Then again there may be some new faces gracing the uniforms of some of the old teams. Some teams no doubt will take the field on the same lot occupied in a continuous cycle back to fathers and grandfathers, indeed, in one instance we know, to the day of the great-grandfathers of some of the players on the nine representing that little hamlet.

But, in spite of all of this reminiscence and allegory, there will be missing the face of one player, who has graced a Boone county uniform for—let's see—just about 20 years; yet, in spite of his many years of service on the Boone county sand lots, and with a pate that resembles a billiard ball, would be welcomed with open arms by any team in the county.

Aside from his qualities as a player, he never was known to be other than a perfect gentleman on the field. The writer has had the pleasure and the privilege of playing, both with him and against him, and we know. In the field he had the agility and the accuracy of a Critz or a Collins, though not quite the speed. When he was up there at the plate with a stick in hands both friend and foe knew that the ball was going somewhere—he seldom carried it back to the bench. At bat he possessed almost the place hitting qualities of a Keeler, though he hit from the opposite side of the plate.

For versality he was all there, as he found himself at home at any infield position and could take care of himself in the box almost equally as well. For craftiness—everyone knows that none excelled him.

Fans, the man is Bobby Brady and whom we do not hesitate to classify as Boone county's best loved ball player. On Monday of this week he underwent a very serious operation in a Cincinnati hospital. While he is doing nicely at this writing it no doubt will keep his feet off the old spikes for many, many weeks, and perhaps for all of this season.

Washington Political Writer Takes Rap At Loan Exponents

Editor's Note—The opinions expressed by the writer of this story each week are not necessarily concurred in by this newspaper.

(BY FRED HOLMES)



Washington—According to the late Phineas Taylor Barnum, past-master of humbuggery and first to claim proprietorship of one of the multitinous greatest shows on earth "a sucker is born every minute. If that were true in the days of the great showman, possibly it is true now. But it may also be accepted as true that the percentage of sucker-born humus in his day who remained suckers for the rest of their natural lives has been appreciably decreased. A number of United States Senators alone are still unconvinced of this fact.

Barnum is also credited by some with the remark that "you can fool all of the people some of the time and some of the people all of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time." Intense skepticism on this proposition pervades—that is to say, until very recently seems to have pervaded—the same group of Senators.

The public had no particular interest in senatorial indulgence in a game of battledore and shuttlecock over power commission appointments. Antics of the athletes were tiresome from he start, and the fact that the audience departed, more or less in disgust, does not seem to have yet dawned upon the self-centered contestants. They insist upon carrying the game to a conclusion with the United States Supreme Court as ultimate referee. Even if the show is stopped, entrance fees will not be refunded at the box-office.

Worthy unemployed labor did not ask for a dole. It wanted and still wants a restoration of normal business conditions and a chance to work. But not only have some of our legislators no compunction about robbing Peter to pay Paul, but they see no necessity for determining in advance whether or not anything is owing to Paul. It may bankrupt Peter Taxpayer, but "What difference does it make in my young life?" asks the Simon Legree of Capitol Hill. There are none so deaf as those who won't listen.

There are two principal ways of aiding those whom God has afflicted—by fire, by flood, by drought. One is by way of direct appeal to a generous-hearted citizenry, which never has failed in an emergency. The other is by way of paternalism, direct toward inevitable pauperization. But, in our country, paupers are not disfranchised, and private generosity [illegible] what it may, there are none so blind as those who won't look.

Deaf and blind, comes the astounding revelation that the public protest against the extravagant and unnecessary distribution of public money to able-bodied and employed World War veterans is a surprise to many legislators. They yielded to mob impulse in voting for the bonus, believing that taxpayers would patiently endure the added burden for the sake of relieving the needs of the veterans actually in distress. But the public has discovered that only 250,000 veterans are in distress, while the bonus bill proposes to distribute money to 2,500,000 veterans, most of whom are sound in health and profitably employed. The bill was rushed through Congress without the slightest effort to sound out public opinion and in total disregard of the warnings of the warnings of the Treasury Department and the President.

Unquestionably many legislators were convinced that they could purchase with public money the goodwill of veterans, whose votes would come in very handily at the forthcoming elections. The great unorganized public, that dumb and patient ox whose sole duty is to grind out tax money, was supposed to be ignorant of the transaction, or too stupid to protest in any event. And the most side-splitting touch of the whole Shakespearian Comedy of Errors is that now the protest is rising, some of the types in Congress think they have discovered an ingenious method of warding off public criticism.

The artifice is so antiquated that none but callow preparatory students in demogogy would try to use it now. Tell the public that the proposed outlay is a mere matter of bookkeeping; that the money is already available; that no increased taxes will be necessary; that all this alarm about huge distributions to veterans is without any basis; that the Treasury, by simply juggling its accounts, can lend $1,000,000,000 to $2,000,000 veterans without any actual drain upon the cash box; that Secretary Mellon was wrong once when he made an estimate of probable tax returns and therefore is wrong now when he thinks the paying out of a billion dollars will be a drain upon the Treasury or a hardship to taxpayers.

Of course, the right hand is not to know what the left hand doeth, and the veterans are not to be told that

(Continued on Page Eight)

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS



JOHN L. JONES

A widely read Northern Kentucky newspaper has carried a very interesting story on the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Jones which occurred recently. The ceremony was repeated at the celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Jones were married on February 24th, 1881. A picture of Mr. Jones appears above and we regret that we do not have one of Mrs. Jones to reproduce.

County Attorney B. H. Riley left his home for a Cincinnati hospital on Tuesday of this week, where he intended to have a pair of troublesome tonsils removed. Mr. Riley recently has been suffering from high blood pressure and attributes the pressure to bad tonsils. His host of friends throughout the county are pulling for a successful operation and an early recovery.

JOHN YORK

DEATH IN RAILROAD ACCIDENT AT SAYLOR PARK MONDAY—SURVIVED BY MANY RELATIVES IN BOONE COUNTY—BURIED AT SAYLER PARK

John York, aged 65, of Taylorsport, was killed by a railroad train as he was going to work early Monday morning. He was struck by a Big Four R. R. passenger train at Mokomas avenue and Laura Lane, Sayler Park.

Dam officials said there was a fog in that section of the city and that, in all probability Mr. York did not see the moving train. John York was well known in Burlington and surrounding communities in Boone county and leaves many relatives to mourn his loss. Among his relatives was a son who attained considerable fame as a base ball pitcher. Cannon Ball York was well on his way to more or less fame when his right arm was severed in an auto accident. Newton (Farmer) York, who is well and favorably known in Burlington, was a brother of the deceased.

Funeral services were held at Sayler Park at 1:30 p. m., Wednesday of this week. Burial also at Sayler Park.

E. J. Aylor, who is a regular visitor at the county seat on he first Monday and Tuesday of each month, said Tuesday that he recalled vividly the plank road was a boon to traveler alongside a dirt road from Constance westward toward Petersburg. The earth road was used in summer, while he plank road was a boon to travelers when the winter and spring rains set in. When the new crushed stone road was built the metal was placed over the planks without removing them. How many ohers remember the old plank road?

The Boone county Courier-Journal spelling bee will be conducted at Burlington on Saturday, March 14. All schools in the county are eligible for competition, although it is doubtful whether each will send a representative. Miss Bessie Jones, of Hebron, and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones, was the winning speller last year and made a fairly good showing at Louisville. This year, however, Miss Jones is a high school student and will not be eligible for competition.

Single admission 50c. For last nite 75 cents. Walton Tournament.

ARRANGEMENTS

MADE BY BOONE POST NO. 4 TO TAKE CARE OF LOANS AT MEETING MONDAY NIGHT—THOSE NOT IN ACTUAL NEED, HOWEVER, ARE URGED TO DEFER APPLICATIONS

The new Adjusted Compensation Act provides for loans at 4½ per cent interest up to one-half of the face value of each Certificate and for the benefit of all Boone County Ex-service men who wish to take advantage of this loan by the Government, arrangements were made by Boone Post No. 4, American Legion, at a regular meeting on Monday night March 2 to assist them in making their applications.

Any Ex-service man wishing to make a loan on his Certificate may do so by applying to C. L. Cropper, Adjutant of Boone Post No. 4 at Burlington, Ky., who is supplied with the necessary forms, and if you have never borrowed on the Certificate it is necessary that the Certificate be filed with the note form at the time of making the application as his certificate is turned over to the Government to be filed with the note executed by the Ex-service man, if you have at this time a loan on your Service Certificate it is necessary that you at the time of applying for the additional loan bring the notice with you which was received from the Veterans Bureau which has the numbers of your certificate and this notice must be returned with the new application.

The American Legion suggests that Veterans not actually in immediate need defer their applications for 60 or 90 days so as to permit the [illegible] all veterans in cooperation with the Veterans' Bureau in filing their applications for loans.

The American Legion also advises the Veterans to each year pay the 4½ per cent interest on the money borowed, as it is calculated if the full amount available is borrowed and the interest not paid, that the principal and compound interest will almost entirely consume the balance of the value of the certivcate by the end of the twenty year period.

Boone Post No. 4 American Legion
RUFUS TANNER, Commander

DEWITT JONES

HEARD FROM STATION W. M. A. Q. BY NUMBER OF BOONE COUNTY LISTENERS—BELOVED MINISTER, WHO ONCE OCCUPIED BOONE COUNTY PULPITS, CHARMS CHICAGO AUDIENCE

A great many radio fans from Burlington and throughout the county listened with rapt attention and extreme interest to the sermon of Edgar DeWitt Jones from station WMAQ last Sunday evening. Rev. Jones' topic was "The Madness of Religion" and needless to say he did not disappoint his radio audience here. And from the amount of applause he received from his hearers in Chicago he did not disappoint them.

He was speaking as the guest of the Chicago Evening Club and, therefore, applause was in order. Judging by announcements made prior the presentation of D. Jones he was invited there as a part of a series of varied weekly programs. The club announcer referred to Dr. Jones as the premier minister of the Church of Christ.

His sermon was delivered in that inimitable eloquent style so well known to church goers in this section, and which always held them spell-bound. In his introductory remarks Dr. Jones said that he was a Texan by birth a Missourian by adoption, a Kentuckian by marriage, an Illinoisian by reason of 14 years citizenship and a Detroiter by process of dynamiting.

Dr. Jones had been the guest of this same club about four years ago.

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THIS MONTH OF MARCH

March used to be the first month in the year, in the days when folks calculated the year's beginning from the day when the sun crosses the Equator on his journey northward. The Vernal Equinox occurs on the 21st of March, and from then on the days are longer than the nights until March, and from then on the days are longer than the nights until the third week in September. The old Anglo-Saxon name for March was "Lencten-monath" or "lengthening month" because the days grow longer so rapidly.

In some parts of England and Scotland the last three days of March are called "the borrowing" the idea being that March has borrowed three days from April.

All over the world March, as the beginning of Spring, has been an important month in the religious ceremonials which are supposed to insure bountiful crops. The dead world comes to life again in March, and begins its cycle all over. There is sound logic in the old system of starting the year's reckoning with March, a custom which Scotland did not drop until 1699 and which persisted in England until 1752. In the Christian calendar the most important festival, Easter, celebrating the Resurrection, fixes its date from the Vernal Equinox; Easter Sunday is the Sunday after the first full moon that follows the 21st of March. Every religion has a festival thus commemorating the renewal of life in Spring.

Much of this country is still snow-covered in March. In the northern states potatoes, the first crop to be seeded, will not be planted until April, while from Virginia south they are already in the ground. But everywhere Spring is in the air, and preparations are under way for the perennial struggle between Man and the Soil, the struggle in which Man is so often defeated but which he approaches every year with renewed hope.

L. L. Stephens spent Wednesday with his aunt Mrs. Dennis Ryle and husband.

Mrs. Jesse Wilson called on Mrs. Lucy Ryle Thursday afternoon.

Louis E. Stephens spent Saturday night with home folks here.

John Q. Stephens and wife and Thaddie Ryle and family spent Sunday with Hubert Ryle and wife.

Robt. Hankinson and family, of Florence, and Mrs. Lucy Ryle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stephens, also Ivan Ryle and family.

Mrs. Lena Wingate visited her niece Mrs. Helen Black last week, who has been real ill.

Mrs. B. W. Clore visited her daughter Mrs. A. E. Blythe and family in Erlanger last week.

Mrs. H. M. Clore spent Friday with Wilbur Acra and family.

Mrs. Russell Stephens and son spent Tuesday with Mrs. R. T. Stephens.

Miss Fay Craddock is attending school at Hamilton.

Hugh Stephens purchased the school house at East Bend last week.

Mrs. Chas. Bodie, Sr., has been on the sick list.

Joe Stephens and wife and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kelly visited Orville Kelly and wife in Rising Sun, Ind., last Sunday.

Mrs. F. L. Scott entertained with a quilting Thursday. A lot of work was done and a good dinner was served.

Mrs. Lou VanNess and son entertained quite a number for dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Miller returned to her home Tuesday after several week's stay with Mrs. Furlong in Burlington.

A Jessamine county 4-H Club boy sold 30 sticks of tobacco for $31.665. Ninety club members will grow tobacco this year.

Budgeting Calories

By Jane Rogers

Fewer, Well-Seasoned Vegetable Dishes Replace Quantity Offerings of Grandmother's Day



THERE was a time, not so long ago at that, when the housewife felt it necessary that the principal meal of the day should always include three or four, or on special occasions even five, vegetable dishes.

Tables groaned under the weight of vegetables—potatoes, corn, beets, tomatoes and carrots—and the strange part is that everyone accepted this as a matter of course.

Today, the housewife with one eye cocked toward the family budget and a wealth of dietetic and culinary advice at her fingertips, has learned how to limit the vegetable courses to two or possibly three dishes, and still meet all the demands of health and appetite.

Science has taught her that it is possible to provide all the vitamins, calories and other food elements needed by active people without stuffing them until they resembled the proverbial Thanksgiving turkey.

But along with the reduction in the quantity of foods served has come an added responsibility for the quality of the dishes. The few vegetables should be served more attractively and with flavor more in mind, than were the four or five dishes of grandmother's day.

In France, methods of seasoning that give added zest to vegetable dishes have long been familiar to all experienced cooks and one of the seasoning agents most frequently used for this purpose is sugar. A small amount—just a dash—helps to restore the natural sweetness which the vegetables lose after being picked, and when two or more vegetables are cooked together it tends to blend their contrasting flavors.

A few housewives have long used a little sugar in cooking certain vegetables, but not until recently has its use been general with green vegetables as a whole.

The sugar has another value recognized by science, but not so widely known to housewives. It is a quickly assimilated energy food which becomes available for muscular use within a short time after it is eaten.

Thus, with this new trick of seasoning, not only is the flavor enhanced, but the food value of the dish as well.

Sunday School Lesson

JESUS AMONG FRIENDS AND FOES

Luke 10:38-42; 11:43-46, 52-54

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

Far more than many may think, Jesus was a very friendly man. He accepted many invitations to be a guest and delighted in the friendships that were increased as He tarried in some familiar home. This time the incident is in Bethany, not far from Jerusalem.

The writer was at the traditional site of this place and also entered the supposed tomb and Lazarus, brother of Mary and Martha who figure in in this lesson.

Both of these sisters have probably been overestimated by their critics. Martha "also" delighted to sit at His feet and learn of Him. Mary had probably attended to her part of the house work that morning. Martha wanted to overdo in the matter of the menu that day, and this was merely in accord with oriental custom. Today many a visit is spoiled for both guest and host by too much entertaining. Mary wanted spiritual uplift rather than physical indigestion. It looks as if Martha had been worrying herself with self-pity and the fretting was allowed to increase until she exploded against her sister and before the Company.

Foes are seen when the Pharisees come around to find fault with this new Teacher Who presents such different rules for daily living. They have added more rules to the Old Testament scrolls than the people can keep in mind, let alone practice. They had fixed a certain day in each year when every grave must be white washed lest some step thereon, but they would not do any thing to help the widow of the man whose body was buried there. Jesus wanted principles observed that would help mankind along the daily pathway. "Ye are my friends if ye do the things which I command you" is the Golden Text.

The Family Garden

SPRING GREENS

(By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture)

Spring greens are important in any year, for they are among the first things to come from the garden. They are exceptionally important this spring, however, because the winter reserve from last year's garden, not large to begin with, is almost exhausted.

The time to start greens is now. If the garden was broken last fall or at some time during the winter, and a generous coat of manure turned under, soil preparation is complete except for making the surface fine, either with a 5-tooth cultivator, or with a rake. The deeper the final seedbed is, the better, but even three inches is deep enough, for the greens are all shallow-rooted, and the season during which they grow is normally moist. Lacking the coat of stable manure, chicken manure may be scattered at the rate of one bushel to 300 square feet and worked in while the finishing touches are being given the seed bed.

Many persons think of spring greens in terms of a spring tonic, and approach the season determined to make the best of a healthful tho mootonous proceeding. Greens are a valuable change from the heavy diet of the winter, but their use need not be monotonous, for there is quite a variety to be had.

The most common green is mustard; Chinese or White is the variety. Spring or "smooth" kale, a seedsman's adaptation of rape should be added, for the flavor is quite different from that of mustard. In the past few years, an entirely new green has come on the market. Its name is "Japanese mustard spinach." Its quality and flavor are distinct from either of the two greens just named, and a planting of it should be included to introduce variety, and because it is really an excellent green crop. It has the advantage of earliness over the other two, in that it takes but 25 days to reach edible size. Last, but by no means least, is spinach, whose flavor is different from all the others, and to some palates, the most pleasing of all. The best variety is King of Denmark.

The most common way of sowing spring greens is broadcasting, but it is better to sow in drills so that insects may be more easily controlled. The rows may be as close as 11 inches if cultivating is to be done with a garden plow; 30 inches are needed if horsedrawn tools are to be used. The seed should be sown at the rate of 2 or 3 to the inch, and barely covered. One ounce of spinach seed will sow 100 feet; for the others, only ¼ ounce is needed for 100 feet of row. It is advisable to thin the seedlings to a stand of one inch.

PESTS

Sometimes the greens are bothered by plant lice. If the seedlings are still small, the control is spraying with tobacco extract, but if they are almost ready to harvest, it is better to use any of the pyrethrum sprays that have lately come on the market. Occasionally, the cabbage worms are troublesome. Pyrethrum is the control, since it is not poisonous to man, but, if as much as three weeks can pass before harvest arsenate spray may be used.

HEBRON

Earl Glenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Aylor, was very ill several days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goodridge were the Sunday guests of their son Chester and wife.

Mrs. L. H. Rouse entertained several of her friends at dinner last Wednesday.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Emery Plummer a 9-pound son Saturday, Feb. 28th.

Mrs. John Plummer, of Indianapolis, Ind., spent the week-end with her son Emery Plummer and wife.

Mrs. Mose Aylor was the guest of Mrs. Amanda Lodge and daughter last Wednesday.

James Riddell was the week-end guest of his daughter Mrs. E. J. Aylor and Mr. Aylor.

Lilburn Buckler moved from the B. F. McClasson farm to Frank Hossman's farm just vacated by Mr. Collins.

Frank Venn and mother, of Pleasant Ridge, Ohio, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Laura Evans and daughter Kathryn.

Ed. Baker and daughter Alberta and Miss Nannie Lodge spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Baker and daughter of Ludlow.

Several of the school pupils have chicken-pox.

Marion Bullock of Wittenburg College spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bullock.

Friends here of Mrs. Mary Graves of Bullittsville, and Mrs. Henry Jeffgens, of near Constance, are grieved to hear of their serious illness.

The regular monthly meeting of the P. T. A. will be Friday night March 13th at the school building. All are invited to attend this meeting.

Ancient Indian Pit

An Indian pit, believed to date from the Algonkian period of 1,500 years ago, was uncovered at Willow Point, near Binghamton, N. Y., It has not been determined whether the pit was used for feasts or for cremation. The skeleton of an Indian girl also was unearthed.

Thoughts of Life

By BRUCE BARTON

DOING THINGS FOR PEOPLE

I have a friend who occupied a prominent official position in Washington for a number of years. After his retirement he opened an office and let it be known that he would act as an adviser to individuals and companies having business to transact with the government.

Recently he told me that his first year's income was about ten times as large as he had dared to hope for.

"The only way I can explain it is that I am now cashing in on my lifetime habit of doing things for people" he said. "When I was in office I never could see why it wasn't worth while to go to a little trouble for folks if you could do it properly. So when a man came to me I didn't try to side-step by saying 'You will have to take that matter up with such and such a department.' I just tried to help him out.

"I wasn't scheming about it. I had no conscious notion that I was laying up treasure in Heaven, or anything of that sort.

"But apparently people remembered and appreciated, and now they are taking pleasure in paying me back."

Neither by temperament nor conviction do I belong to the United Brotherhood of Pollyannas. I do not hold that we live in the best of all possible worlds, nor that selfishness is always punished and virtue always rewarded.

On the contrary, I see many notable examples of men who have apparently never done a gracious thing in their whole lives who yet have achieved fortunes and are quite serene and contented in the enjoyment of the good things of the world.

But at several different times in my own exeperience I have been surprised by having bread which I had cast on the waters and forgotten come back to me spread with good butter and even considerable jam.

One of the most valuable contacts of my business life grew out of work which I did for a certain charitable organization, with no thought of personal gain. And a large piece of business once walked into my office, sent by the brother of a man whom I had been able to help many years before, and in an entirely different part of the country.

Speaking generally, I should say that the chance of being rewarded for good works is sufficient so that any man is justified, from a purely selfish standpoint, in going out of his way occasionally to be kind.

To say nothing of the fact that doing things for other people brings a personal satisfaction which is, in itself, a reward.

Hints for the Home

By Nancy Hart

Veal Loaf

Two pounds of veal and a half pound of salt pork, chopped fine together, half a dozen soda crackers, rolled fine and moistened with eggs well beaten. Mix all thoroughly together and season with pepper, salt, all-spice, grated lemon peel and nutmeg. Bake about an hour and a quarter, basting occasionally with a little butter and water until the last fifteen minutes. When done pour out the fat that may have fried out in the pan. Then make a gravy.

Baked Veal With Tomato Sauce

One thin veal cutlet, one teaspoon drippings, one teaspoon chopped onion, one teaspoon chopped parsley, one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Trim edge of cutlet and spread on board or platter. Fry onion in drippings until tender; add breadcrumbs and parsley mixed with enough water to hold them together; spread on cutlet and roll; tie in three or four places. Dust with salt, pepper and flour. Place in and add one-half cup hot water. Roast in hot oven thirty-five to forty-five minutes, adding water if needed. Remove to hot platter; pour tomato sauce around meat and garnish with parsley.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

A PEPTIC ULCER,

A man sixty years old came into my office about three months ago. He was short, "tubby" in build, and complained of full stomach, shortness of breath on exertion, and vague, neuralgic pains that flitted about through his lungs when he ascended the stairs. He said the symptoms were sometimes relieved by eating a little; that most of his "fullness" was felt when he was sure the stomach was empty. He was disabled from work by reason of this thing which had been creeping on him for something like a year.

He had been studiously eating "roughage," as well as every sort of "health food" that he could hear of; had avoided meat, believing that it was deadly poison for him. In fact he had arrived at the point when he was suspicious of all foods.

Without resorting to X-ray, I diagnosed ulcer of the stomach; in fact, I did not even pump out and analyze the gastric content I simply put him on SMOOTH diet, telling him boiled or stewed meats would do him no harm. I gave him a slightly astrigent antiseptic powder to take between meals, and forbade all articles of food that even hinted at irritation of the stomach lining. I gave him a gentle liver stimulant.

The man came into my office less than an hour ago, and declared himself free from any unpleasant symptoms, had been so for two or three weeks; every complaint had been corrected.

"Roughage" of any sort works harm in many, many cases of disordered digestive tract, especially so in peptic ulcer. I am getting farther away from the "rougage" idea as evidence accumulates against it. Self-diagnosis and self-treatment almost invariably had the patient to try "roughage," when every symptom calls for "smoothage."

If I should be fortunate enough to have a physician in my audience, I believe he will agree with me. I feel sure he will, if he has become field enough to forsake a worn-out idea.

Gerald Shircliff, a Meade county farmer, has increased the egg production of his flock by heating the laying house with natural gas.

Caldwell county 4-H Club boys and girls are planning to finish a large number of extra good baby beeves.

Daviess county farmers have a supply of good seed corn. One man has 350 bushels.

Twenty farmers will grow tobacco in Perry county, where little or no tobacco has been grown.

BUSY FARMERS SHOULD USE COMMERCIAL BABY CHICK STARTER FEED

Commercial starter feed for baby chicks is an economy on farms as compared with the hit-or-miss rations prepared by busy folks during the rush season in spring, says Prof. R. L. Cochran, Dept. of Poultry Husbandry, Iowa State College.

On most farms, poultry is just one of several important enterprises. At the time most farmers get their baby chicks, the busy season is at hand—when crops must be put in; when pigs are arriving; and a hundred jobs seem to be calling for help. If under these conditions the farmer tries to prepare the starting mashh, he is taking away time from other important tasks. Furthermore, few can spare time to prepare an adequate feed.

It is economy, therefore, to let the wife who usually is the real poultry raiser, drive to town and buy the baby chick starter feed already prepared. An increasing number of farm folks are beginning to aopt this practice.

Union county farmers will sow 40, 00 to 50,000 pounds of korean lespedeza.

Owen county farmers used cribs, cisterns and ice pits as emergency silos last fall, finding them profitable and satisfactory.

RABBIT HASH

(Omitted Last Week)

A few from here attended the dance at Ben Black's Friday evening.

There was a base ball meeting at Burlington Monday evening.

Mrs. Alice Aylor visited her mother and father Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Stephens, Saturday.

Vernon Scott and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna Ryle and son Clayton.

Noel Gaines Walton visited home folks here this week-end.

Geo. Shinkle has moved into Joe Walton's house this week.

Sidney Clements and family of Latonia, and Mr. Barett Hillis called on Mrs. Lou VanNess and son Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kerns spent last Sunday with Robert Wilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ryle spent Saturday and Sunday with Russell Stephens and family.

Wilbur Acra and family spent a few days with Mr. Hubert Clore and family the first of the week.

Edgar Clore and Ivan Rich called on A. E. Blythe and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stephens spent a few days last week with Everett Ryle and wife.

Mrs. Bernard Hodges spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Nannie Stephens.

PLAY

GO SLOW MARY

BY

HAMILTON P. T. A.

AT

SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY 13 - SATURDAY 14

AT 7:30

ADULTS—25c CHILDREN 15c

Petersburg R. D.

(Omitted Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Keim and daughter, of Covington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Arnold.

Mrs. Leslie Wingate has been ill the past week.

Mrs. John Rogers spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Bernard Rogers.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Rogers and son John of Louisville, were visiting relatives over the week-end.

A play entitled "Sonny Jane" will be given at the I. O. O. F. Hall Saturday night Feb. 28th. The proceeds will go to the base ball club.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Buffington's dinner guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Nat Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. J. C Rogers and son John, Mrs. Harold Aylor and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brady and daughter.

O. M. Rogers, of Erlanger, called on his brother John Rogers and family last Sunday morning.

Garrard county 4-H Club members have 86 calves on feed for the Louisville fat stock show.

Backwoods of Kinship

Part of Southern Life

Perhaps less of the most characteristic modes of behavior in the South is in the business of kinship, in which particular the southerner surpasses even the New Englander, Howard Mumford Jones writes, in Scribner's Magazine. It sometimes seems to me that everybody in Virginia or South Carolina or Georgia is related to everybody else.

If a marriage takes place, the fact is conversationally recorded; then comment turns at once to the question of the family ramifications involved. If a political appointment is announced, it soon appears that the appointee is cousin to somebody else.

The system is so intricate that the tactful northerner, after one or two unhappy blunders, learns to preface any comment on a public character, literary, political, or what not, with the polite hope that the subject's relatives will not misunderstand his remarks.

In a day when the family is supposed to be breaking up, the business of "claiming kin" in the South probably is less patent than it used to be; yet it is one of the most powerful forces in southern life, and one the implications of which, I believe, few southerners realize.

Had Strong Objection to Oversupply of Rain

One summer during a record-breaking drought in Georgia the colored brethren and sisters coagulated for the purpose of praying up a rain.

The parson was on his knees reasoning with the Almighty in the following words:

"Good Lawd, dis kentry am dried up! She sho' am pahched! De crops am done cooked en de watah supply am runnin' low! Yo' people am sufferin' scandalus. Sen' a rain, good Lawd! Sen' a rain! Not none o' dem drizzle-drazzle rains dat don't do no good noh get nowhah! Sen' a big rain; a gully-washeh; a trash-liftah."

"Hol' on dah, pahson!" shouted an old lady in the back of the church, rising excitedly from her knees. "Hol' on whah yo' is at! Don't yo' go prayin' foh no trash-liftin' rain! I done buried mah son-in-law jist ystiddy!"—Collier's Weekly.

Egyptian Curse Believed

Ignoring arguments against the curse of the pharaohs, there are few in Ireland who do not retain their belief that the tomb of the kings of Egypt must remain untouched. In Ireland are heard many tales regarding the touching of graves of even the poorest of the people. Should a body be buried in a wrong grave in the west of Ireland none of the relatives would sanction any change. A woman visiting Ireland from the United States was shocked at the condition of the family burial place, and had great difficulty in gaining permission to have the cemetery drained and improved. On the west coast the raising of a body after burial is supposed to bring a great storm.—Detroit Free Press.

Not to Be Outdone

"You don't seem to have any notorious spots here?" said the exacting tourist to the guide at the famous beauty spot.

"You know, in the last village we stopped at they showed us a place where a man had lain in wait for his rival in love, and had attacked him with a fiendish gusto."

The guide had never heard of this terrible crime, but his professional pride was roused.

"That is quite true, sir," he answered; "but you are not aware, perhaps, that the villain afterwards made his escape to this village, and you are standing on the very spot where he threw away that fiendish gusto!"—Weekly Scotsman.

Gave Bride a Shock

A clergyman recently gave a young woman of his acquaintance a very bad quarter of an hour. On her wedding day he sent her a telegram which, as received, ran: "John 4:18."

On looking up the text the girl was horrified to read: "For thou hast had five husbands; and he whom thou now hast is not thy husband."

After they had restored the young woman to consciousness, inquiry was made at the telegraph office, when it was found that the operator had omitted the letter or numeral indicating the first Epistle. John I 4:18 reads: "There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear."—London Tit-Bits.

Magnificent Elm

Although New England is the leading habitat of the elm, the record specimen is to be found at Marietta, Ohio. It is reputed to be about 500 years old. It has a girth at the waist of the trunk of twenty-seven feet two inches, and at eighteen inches from the ground is thirty-two feet. Originally it had a spread of 165 feet, but recently this has had to be cut back fifteen feet. At about eight feet above ground it divides into five great branches, each as large as an ordinary full-grown elm.

Congested Chicago

Chicago is the most congested city in America. Of 40 leading cities in the United States, the average population is 5.02 persons per acre. This compares with 11.63 people to the acre in Chicago, according to recent figures.

Origin Many Desired Recognition's Alma Mater

The late Sherman Whipple, one of Boston's best known lawyers and famous characters, was unique among his colleagues, owing to the fact that he went through Yale instead of Harvard. It was almost marriage and proved a decided drawback at the beginning of his career. This is no slam at Yale, but merely states the fact that in the eyes of Bostonians, a local boy who went there instead of to Harvard has committed a social error.

Of course, Whipple had intended to go to Harvard, but as expense had to be considered, his prudent mother wrote to both Harvard and Yale asking them to send catalogues.

Yale promptly sent a catalogue. Harvard replied that one would be sent on receipt of 50 cents.

So Sherman Whipple went to Yale. —Los Angeles Times.

Short Short Story, but Neatly Pointed Moral

A certain king sent to another king, saying, "Send me a blue pig with a black tail, or else—" The other replied, "I have not got one, and if I had—" For these words they went to war. After many men had been killed they wished for peace. But before peace could be got they had to explain the words they had used. "What did you mean," asked the second king of the first, "by saying to me, 'Send me a blue pig with a black tail, or else—'?" "Why," said the other, "I meant a blue pig with a black tail, or else some other color. But what did you mean by saying, 'I have not got one, and if I had—'?" "That if I had one, I should have sent it." Both kings were pleased, and peace was made. Many quarrels are pretty nearly as foolish as the war about the blue pig with the black tail.—Montreal Family Herald.

Great White Way

In 1815 a considerable part of London was lighted by gas, and experiments were being performed in this country. Six years later gas-lighting in Baltimore proved a success.

The new agent of civilization was sneered at by the skeptical, frowned on by the conservatives and generally scouted by the great body of people who had used oil lamps and candles and who were incredulous of any change for the better.

In 1823 the first gas-light establishment was organized in New York city, and in 1826 there were 120 gas lamps installed on Broadway from the Bowery to Grand street, replacing 75 oil lamps. Thus started the "Great White Way."

Shawls for Men

In the closing years of the Civil war the cost of garments made to order was so great and money was so scarce that it was no sign of poverty to wear a shawl. Most men wore them, says an article in the Milwaukee Journal. Men's shawls were mostly good, heavy wool, dark gray or brown. Some were striped and some were checked with dark blue or green. Men folded their shawls lengthwise. Worn that way, a shawl was good protection to the neck and shoulders and took the place of both coat and muffler. Most men were dressed warmly underneath. They wore red flannels and sometimes chamois vests.

Venice of Holland

Not every one has seen a water village, but in Holland this is the privilege of the traveler. Of none can it be said more correctly than of lovely Aalsmeer, which can be reached from Haarlem in a short time. It is one long, straight village street, no more than a towing path, with a canal on either side. Small swing bridges connect the houses with this path, and many of them are entirely surrounded by water. It is a rural Venice, but, unlike Venice, it is a flower and fruit-laden village, and its shrubs, cut into grotesque shapes, are world famous.

"Doves" and "Pigeons"

The words "dove" and "pigeon" are practically synonymous, but in ordinary usage "pigeon" is a somewhat broader term and is applied to all birds belonging to the family Columbidae, says an article in Pathfinder Magazine. Both terms are applicable to the domestic pigeon and to various wild species, but some of the smaller species of the family are specifically called doves, such as turtle-doves, mourning doves, ground doves, to distinguish them from the larger species more commonly called pigeons.

Got Too Hot for Pup

Cold weather sent a dog owned by Stanley Gavel of Stamford, Conn., into the ash pit of the Gavel furnace in search of warmth. The dog warmed up rapidly, but when live coals began dropping on his hide he retreated to the back of the pit and set up a wild yelping. Efforts of the Gavels to get him out were unavailing. They telephoned to the fire department. Three firemen went to the house with fire hooks and hauled the dog out, slightly scorched.

Efficiency

"The modern criminal is much more efficient than the old."

"I suppose so."

"Yes; the old-timer used to say 'your money or your life' and the present-day kind kills you first and then takes your money."—Portland Express.

MILK THAT BRING COWS THIS YEAR

Dairy farmers who milk high producing cows should be able to make money this year, even at the reduced prices for butterfat, says the annual agricultural outlook report of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. It will be necessary, however, to cull out the poor producing cows and feed well the good producers. Only good cows should be purchased.

The number of cows being milked has increased in the last few years. While production was cut by the drouth last summer, mild weather and cheaper feeds resulted in heavy production during the winter. This, together with business depression, brought about lower prices for dairy products.

While improved business conditions would tend to make for better butter and milk prices, still farmers are cautioned that high producing cows given good care will be necessary for profits this year.

TO HOLD NINE FARM BUILDING SCHOOLS

A series of nine farm building schools will be held in the state in the interests of acquainting material dealers, contractors, carpenters, farmers, county agents and other persons with the best types of farm buildings for Kentucky.

Representatives of the Ky. Retail Lumber Dealers' Association, the Portland Cement Association, local dealers and builders, farmers, county agents, farm engineers from the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, and others will take part.

The state has been divided into nine districts of seven to 12 counties, with a one-day school for each district as follows: Bowling Green, March 2; Hopkinsville, March 3, Owensboro, March 4; Mayfield March 6; Shelbyville, March 9; Mt. Sterling March 16; Williamstown, March 19; Danville, March 23; and Barbourville, March 25.

Like the Eternal City

Constantinople, now known as Istanbul, is said to be enthroned, like Rome, upon seven hills.

American Swamp Areas

The Florida everglades, Virginia Dismal swamp, the cypress and mangrove swamps of other southern states and the Tule swamps of the San Joaquin valley are among the best-known swamp areas.

SECOND THOUGHT

Doctor: "Nothing but an operation will save your life."

Patient: "And how much will that cost?"

Doctor: "About five hundred dollars."

Patient: "But I only have five hundred dollars."

Doctor: "In that case, let us see what pills will do."

We are pleased to quote you the following prices subject to change of market:

	Per Ton
41 Cottonseed Meal	35.00
Bran	26.00
Mixed Feed	27.00
Ground Rye	34.00
Yellow Meal	31.00
Ground Oat Feed	20.00
Ground Oats	32.00
Brewer Grains	34.00
Pure Shorts	28.00
Big Bone Sheep Feed	37.00
Big Bone Dairy Ration	38.00
Sweet Clover Dairy Feed	35.00
Ky. Dairy Feed, 16% protein	30.00
Horse & Mule Feed	37.00
Flour Middlings	29.00
Feeding Molasses per bbl	10.00
Corn in 50 bu. lots per bu.	.80
36-lb., Test Oats per bu.	.50
Flour Middlings per cwt.	1.65
Egg Mash with Buttermilk and Cod Liver Oil per cwt.	2.60
Dried Buttermilk, per cwt.	7.00
Horse & Mule Feed, per cwt.	1.90
Hog Ration, per cwt.	2.00
Cracked Corn per cwt.	1.75
Scratch Feed, per cwt.	.90
Ohio River Salt per bbl	2.40
Timothy Seed, per Bushel	4.75
Red Clover Seed, per bushel	9.00
Red Clover, Alsike and Timothy Seed Mixed, per bushel	11.50
No. 2 Flooring and Framing, 100 feet	3.50
Barn Framing 7x7 per 100 ft.	4.00

Wire Fencing and Grass Seed

Alfalfa Hay, Timothy Hay, mixed Hay and Oat Straw.

Members of The Cincinnati Board of Trade and The Grain and Hay Exchange.

We deliver to your farms at the prices quoted above.

WALTON FEED MILLS

Where Quality Tells and Price Sells

WALTON FEED MILLS

Where Quality Tells and Price Sells

LITTLE HOPE FOR HIGH LAMB PRICE

Lamb prices are not expected to be high this year, and sheep raisers should make every effort to make their lambs of good quality and get them on the market before the western run begins, says the annual outlook report of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.

The sheep situation is not in as satisfactory a condition as it has been in some previous years. Numbers have increased until they probably are the largest in the history of the United States. Marketings of lambs last year were the largest on record, and a large supply is expected again this season.

Kentucky sheep men are considered to be in better position than producers generally, as the number of sheep in states which compete with Kentucky is about the same as a year ago, while there has been a decrease of 6 per cent in this state.

Light movements of lambs into feed lots in the late feeding districts indicates a smaller supply of finished lambs during the next four months than during the corresponding period in 1930. Larger receipts can be expected, however during the latter part of the year, especially if weather conditions are favorable during the lambing season, and if feed conditions, particularly pastures, are favorable for finishing lambs.

Prices of poultry, beef and pork are expected to continue low this year, which fact will tend to hold down lamb prices.

World wool production continues near record levels, and consumption has been reduced by the business depression. Stocks are large. Domestic demand is at a low level, and little improvement is expected until business conditions are better.

Magnet Early Discovered

The magnet was known and its properties applied by the Chinese at a very early date. The magnetic compass was invented in China and was introduced into Europe as early at 1300 A. D.

Explanation

There are 44,000 thunderstorms somewhere on this earth every day, and that may explain why the radio occasionally throws a fit.—Indianapolis News.

KENTUCKY FARM RADIO PROGRAM

The College of Agriculture will broadcast the following farm radio program from the University of Kentucky extension studios of WHAS the week of March 9. Each program will begin at 12:45 central standard time.

March 9—Care of the lawn, N. S. Elliott.

Farm management outlook, W. G. Finn.

March 11—Swine sanitation, Grady Sellards.

March 13—What farm folks are asking, L. C. Brewer.

WOULD ENCOURAGE LAMB CONSUMPTION

In an effort to promote the consumption of lamb, a series of educational lectures and demonstrations will be held over the state during March, the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, announces.

Prof. E. J. Wilford of the College and Max O. Cullen, of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, will appear before groups of housewives and meat retailers where they will demonstrate the cutting up of the lamb carcass and the preparation of the various cuts.

Housewives will be shown the advantages in using all cuts of lamb, rather than just a few. Too many persons, it is said, think of lamb only in terms of chops and legs, whereas all parts of the carcass can be made into tasty dishes if properly prepared.

The demonstration before retailers will endeavor to show how the carcass can be cut and displayed so as to attract customers to purchase more lamb.

The purpose of the demonstrations and lectures will be to encourage greater consumption of lamb, which is one of Kentucky's prime farm products. Although relatively low in price, consumption of lamb is low.

The meetings will be held under the auspices of county home demonstration agents as follows: Covington March 9 and 10; Winchester March 11; Lexington, March 12 and 13th; Frankfort, March 16; Owensboro, March 17 and 18; Paducah, March 19 and 20; Hopkinsville, March 23, and Bowling Green, March 24th and 25th.

Rats, Rats and Smuts

The cost of the plant ills of this country is estimated at a billion and a half dollars. If it were not for their attacks the wheat crop would be 97,000,000 bushels greater, and the corn borer and other pests account for 271,000,000 bushels of corn. Canada's loss amounts to about $45,000,000.

Bulwarks

You can't know too much. Some one has truthfully said that the more truth the heart possesses the more fortified it is against temptation.—Atchison Globe.

Dispute Playing-Card Origin

The origin of playing cards is lost in the mists of the past. India is commonly believed to have been their place of birth; though the Chinese put in a counter claim.

BUY YOUR



FARM HORSES or MULES

With Gaurantee With Every One From

CARDOSI

24 East 5th Street Telephone Hemlock 6363

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY

THE REASON

Why

A QUESTION frequently asked is "Why do electric light and power companies sell power to a factory at a lower rate than to the Home? It costs no more to generate one kilowat than another; why, then, a higher rate to the domestic consumer?"

The reason is that the rate for each class of electric service is established not alone by what it costs to produce power in the generating plant, but also by what it costs to deliver that power to the consumer.

In order to deliver electricity to the domestic consumer we must build lines and keep them in repair, read meters, bill, collect. This means wages to engineers, linemen, "trouble shooters," office force, and others.

The transmission and distribution costs per kilowatt-hour are smaller in the case of the industrial user, because line, metering and accounting costs are considerably lower.

Therefore, the reason why power rates are lower than domestic rates is THAT IT COSTS LESS PER UNIT TO SERVE THE WHOLESALE POWER CONSUMER.

ANSWERING THE CALL FOR SERVICE — KENTUCKY CENTRAL — DIVISION OF TEXAS-LOUISIANA POWER COMPANY INCORPORATED — ECONOMICAL QUALITY MERCHANDISE

CLASSIFIED ADS.

NOTICE

THE RATES FOR THIS COLUMN ARE FIVE CENTS PER LINE, BUT NO AD. ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 25 CTS. PLEASE ENCLOSE 25 CENTS AS IT WILL COVER COST OF ANY REASONABLE AD.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—4 room house with all modern conveniences gas, electric. Sunset Ave. Tel. Dixie 7576-W, Erlanger, Ky.

FOR SALE—Honey extracted 15c per pound; in comb 20c per lb. Apples trees $3.00 per dozen. Apply to Sterling Rouse, near Limaburg, Ky. Phone 635-X.
o1-Mch 4tC

FOR SALE—Good team of horses. Guaranteed to work anywhere. On Trapp farm near Rabbit Hash. Joe Thurman, Grant Ky.
oMch12 4t pd

FOR SALE—Baby Chicks $10, $12 and $15 per 100 Erlanger Hatchery. Tel. Dixie 372.
o19mch C

FOR SALE—One good team of work horses, guaranteed to work anywhere. Frank L. Kelly, Burlington Ky. 1t pd

FOR SALE—Chesterwhite male hog, also automatic Coal Oil Brooder stove—500 chick $4.00. Myron M. Garnett, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 3. Phone Burlington 36S.
1tC

FOR SALE—Four or more tons of mixed hay. Cheap if taken at once. Mrs. R. O. Smith, Union, Ky. Both phones. 1tC

Guaranteed Radio Service. Cash on all makes. Telephone Hemlock 5046-W 1tpd

FOR SALE—White Rock eggs, White Pekin Drakes, Apples, Seed Beans, Cut-Shorts, White Pole, Cranberries and Ideal Pole Lima. Mrs. Tom Ross, Burlington, Ky. Phone 867. 1tpd

FOR SALE—Two Shorthorn Bull Calves ready for service. C. T. Easton Burlington, Ky., R. D. 1. Tel. Burlington 274. 1tpd

FOR SALE—200 bushels of hand sorted yellow corn. J. H. Huey, Petersburg, R. D. 1tC

WANTED

WANTED—Old Rifles—flint lock and cap and ball, writing desks, sugar chests, 6-leg drop-leaf tables, chests of drawers, Courier and Ives prints, old time glassware, old silver cups. Call or write Walker's Antique Shop, 603 Main Street Covington, Ky.
omch19 pd

WANTED—Year or more old hams, sugar or dry salt cured. No bottled smoke or smoked salt curing wanted. Drop me a card. J. C. Layne Florence, Ky.
omch26pd

RELIABLE MAN WANTED to run McNess Business in Boone County. Wonderful opportunity. Make $8 to $20 daily. No experience or capital needed. Write today. McNESS COMPANY, Dept. M., Freeport, Illinois. 1tpd

WANTED—DeLaval Seperator, large size, in good condition. J. F. Cleek, Tel. 653 Walton 1tpd

PASTURES CHEAP FEED

Good pastures is worth $9.00 per cow per month compared with hay at $30.00 per ton. Good pastures is the cheapest and one of the best feeds we produce according to county agent H. R. Forkner.

Farmers who lost considerable parts of their pasture last year should be giving the pastures for the coming season careful consideration. Pastures can best be improved thru use of better seeding mixtures. use of good seed, proper management in putting of the seeds on the soil, use of fertilizer and care of the crop after the plants are up along with several other considerations.

Careful consideration should be given the seeding mixture. A county committee after careful study has recommended for general conditions a mixture of at least two legumes and two grasses in each mixture. Red clover, alsike, white clover, sweet clover, Japan clover, Korean lespedeza, alfalfa and several other legumes may be used. Timothy, Red Top, Blue grass and orchard grass will give good results as the grasses for the mixture.

Special Caution—A number of farmers have been buying seed brought in by truck and other means from Indiana and on which not germination or purity test has been made. Farmers of Boone county are advised not to buy these seed until AFTER such a test has been run by the experiment station or other reputable institution. Tests that have been run on a few samples show that many are of exceptionally poor quality and a big part obnoxious weed seeds.

"Guess Who"

97TH FC SERIES



In our Guess Who column of last week we had five pictures of B. H. S. students. They were, from left to right: Charles Maxwell, Wilford Rouse and Franklin Huey, Dorothy Cason, now Mrs. Chas. Garrison and Elizabeth Stephens, now Mrs. Walter Hall. A correction is due from the week before, or week of Feb. 19th, as the Recorder stated that the picture was that of Mrs. A. L. Stephens, whereas in truth it was Medeline Huey, now Mrs. Geo. Walton.

Deaths

OBITUARY

James William White, eldest son of Wm. S. White and Sarah Ryle White, was born Jan. 19th, 1866, in Boone County, Kentucky, lived in various parts of the county of the county all his life. Died very suddenly at his home on Ashby Fork, Boone county a little afternoon on Nov. 19, 1930, being 64 years and 10 months of age.

He seemed in his usual health but a short time before his death had talked with friends just about one and one-half hours before he was found dead in the home. He had been dragging in wood with his team all forenoon preparing for a woodsawing. On Jan. 26th, 1887, he was united in marriage with Miss Elizabeth Voshell, daughter of Geo. C. and Mahala Johnson Voshell. To this union five children were born, three of whom with the wife have passed ahead of the father.

He faithfully stood by and ministered unto his wife in her long illness with steadfast devotion. Death relieving her sufferings December 12, 1929. Whenever anyone was sick or needed help he was always willing to lend a hand and spent many a night at a sick friends bedside.

He joined the I. O. O. F. Lodge of Belleview, Ky., many years ago, he and his wife also were members of Evergreen Rebecca Lodge No. 24 at the same place.

He leaves to mourn his loss one son William and his wife, of Petersburg, Ky., one daughter Mrs. Raymond Yandles and husband of Elizabethtown, Ohio, one granddaughter Jean Ann, to whom he was devoted, besides one brother H. Clay White, Jr., of Petersburg, Ky., two sisters Mrs. Mary Rector, of Waterloo and Mrs. Pearl Craig of Lawrenceburg, Ind., and other friends and relatives.

RETIRED FARMER TAKEN BY DEATH

On the morning of the 26th of February the sun rose up beautifully over the eastern hills without a cloud to mar its beauty. Everything was beautiful in the sunlight. The little birds sang their beautiful carols in the tree tops, everything said what a lovely day we are going to have but it was not to be that way for God had directed it otherwise.

In a few hours a dark cloud encircled he sun, shutting out every ray of sunlight, and darkness had encircled the earth and all the beauty of the morning was gone, for at this time J. B. Coleman had passed away.

In a few hours the storm had spent its fury the desolation and distruction was over all the earth, the beautiful trees were twisted and torn from their roots and in a few hours the sun shown out again over the earth making it as beautiful as ever for a beautiful life had gone to the one who gave it.

When the news spread over Latonia and Covington that J. B. Coleman had passed away every head was bowed for a moment to pay their respects to this wonderful man. Mr. Coleman was not only known in the business world but in the society circles in which he and his good wife moved.

On Sept. 11th Mr. Coleman was married to Mrs. Mae Evans Snyder, of Petersburg, Ky. He leaves his wife one daughter, Dr. M. C. White, three grandchildren, one great-grand child, one brother, one sister and a host of other relatives. Mr. Coleman was loved by every one who knew him. He was a christian man, always ready to lend a helping hand to those in trouble—his greatest wish on this earth was not to be granted, and that was to live to make his good wife happy, but after all God knows best.

Only the passing over from this world of care to the Home where sainted loved ones are waiting to welcome him there.

A FRIEND

School Notes

BURLINGTON SCHOOL NOTES

The last scheduled game this year was played last Friday night Feb. 27. The Tomcats and Kittens broke even with the fast Southern Ohio Business College teams, the Kittens winning their game by a large score and the Tomcats losing by a large score. In the last two games the Kittens have played some real basket ball which means that Coach Lamb is going to have a real girls basket ball team in the District Tournament and they are going to make some team fight to go to Paris. Friday night in their game they made 15 points in the first half while S. O. B. C. made 5 points, but in the last half the Kittens did not do so well and were able to get only 8 points while the S. O. B. C. was fortunate enough to get three points. Phillips and Akin for the Kittens were the high point makers while L. Ryle, A. Burton and E. Ryle showed up with several points each. When the game ended the score stood 21 to 8 in favor of the Kittens. The Tomcats lost their game by a score of 33 to 15 but let the S. O. B. C. boys know that they were up against a fast team. The S. O. B. C. did not have any trouble getting a start on the Tomcats, but it was done on account of their height, while the shortest man on their squad is 6 feet and could very easily reach over the Tomcats tallest man and get the ball. This they did time after time making the goal. In the first half the Tomcats had 6 points while the S. O. B. C. boys had 21 points, but in the last half the Tomcats came back and made 9 points while the S. O. B. C. made 12 points. J. Williamson was the high point maker for the Tomcats with Greenup, Ogden, Stephens and D. Williamson right behind him with a good game. Next Friday March 6th, the Tomcats and Kittens will play at Walton where they will enter the 21st District Tournament. In the drawing the two teams were fortunate enough to draw "Bye" which means the Kitten will play the fast Union girls team and the Tomcats will hook up with the Petersburg Bulldogs. So let's all go to Walton and see our team come out on top.

Ruby Mitchell and Marie Snelling were absent last Wednesday.

Ralph Maurer, a member of the Tomcat squad, while practicing last Wednesday fell into some chairs, injuring his leg very severely, which kept him out of the game Friday nite, but, due to the careful attention he was given, he will be back Friday for the Tournament.

The musical program given Friday afternoon was enjoyed by all. We were glad to see so many visitors and Come back again.

The affirmative debating team defeated the Ludlow negative team at Ludlow Tuesday night at 6:30.

Martha Blythe was absent three days last week.

Charles Hughes was ill two days last week.

7th and 8th Grades

The annual Courier-Journal spelling bee will be held this week to determine the one who will represent this school in the county contest.

5th and 6th Grades

Everett Rogers has withdrawn from school and will finish his work at Belleview.

Tommy Porter and Alan Sullivan have been absent from school on account of scarlet fever in their home.

The fifth and sixth grades will give a chapel program March 13th, beginning about 2:15.

After seven years in the Boone Circuit Court, with varied trips back and forth to the Court of Appeals, the case of the settlement of the estate of the late Judge A. Carpenter finally has reached where it appears well on he way to a rapid disposal at the April term of this court.

Supt. D. H. Norris pronounced the words for the contestants in he county contest at Falmouth last week. The contest is sponsored each year by the Louisville Courier-Journal and is awakening increased annual statewide interest.

LIMABURG

(Omitted Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Baker entertained several guests Saturday evening.

Miss Londa Lee Jarrell spent Tuesday night with her school friend Miss Lucille Ryle.

Albert Rouse and sons spent the week-end with his parents.

Mrs. Bertha Fullilove spent several days with her daughter Mrs. Baker and Mr. M. I. Baker.

Misses Ina and Isabelle Rouse and Mrs. Hattie Pettit spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Harriett Utz.

Mrs. Dora Weaver is staying with Miss Belle Baker, who is ill.

Miss Mary B. Rouse spent the past week with her brother Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rouse and son.

Miss Rachel Utz spent Friday afternoon with her grandmother Mrs. Sarah Brown and daughters.

Mrs. Bertha Fullilove and Mrs. Maud Baker were shopping in Covington Monday.

Mrs. Landrum and sons spent last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Maud Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Rouse entertained Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rouse and son, Albert Rouse and sons, Mrs. Mose Rouse and daughter Attilla, Mary B. Rouse and Rachel Utz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown and son spent Sunday with friends at Florence.

Miss Mary Bats spent the past week with Mrs. J. P. Brothers.

Miss Annie Brown spent Tuesday afternoon with Miss Belle Baker.

Mrs. Maud Baker and Mrs. Helon Turner spent Friday with Mrs. Mae Russ.

Mrs. J. P. Brothers and Miss Mary Bats spent Thursday with Mrs. Jas. Deans.

Miss Rachel Utz spent Sunday afternoon with Misses Ina and Isabelle Rouse.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Belle Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rouse and son spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Mose Rouse.

Teddy Reinhart entertained his friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Waters spent last Thursday in Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Turner spent one day last week in Covington.

Miss Rachel Utz and brother Leonard spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Pettit and son.

BEECH GROVE SCHOOL

Honor Roll of Beech Grove school for the 6th month ending March 2nd, 1931.

Grade I—Lee Roy Pendry.

Grade II—Lee Roy McNeely.

Grade III—Isabelle Brady, Mary Stephens, Herman Buckler.

Grade IV6—Clayton Clore, Martha Jane Hightower Frances D. Presser, Norma Presser.

Grade VI—Margie Lee Brown, Badger C. Buckler, Alvin Clore, Harry Stephens.

Grade VIII—Frances Marie Clore, Clifton Stephens.

MISS IVA PEARL PRESSER
Teacher.

P. T. A.

Burlington P. T. A. will hold a regular business meeting and election of officers Monday March 9th, 7:30 p. m., at school building.

At the close of business session a program will be given.

Talk by Prof. Norris.

Reading by Martha Botts Blythe.

Everybody welcome.

J. L. Morgan, who recently moved to the property of the late C. H. Yowell on the Florence pike, is one of our latest subscribers. The Morgans are said to be splendid citizens and neighbors and it is well known that they acquired one of the most attractive country homes in this entire section.

The Fiscal Court at its monthly session this week, changed he wage scale on the county roads from $2 to $3.00 per day. The downward change was made in January, the argument being used that he county was paying more than the state for labor on their roads. However, the last change seems to have struck a popular chord with most of the county's citizens.

FEDERAL SEED LOAN

The first Federal Seed Loan check was received at Burlington on Monday. The amount of the check was $300.00. This is the first installment on the $600.00 loan.

The number of seed loans from Boone county is not expected to be large as the majority of the farmers of the county can secure credit thru the local banks. The local banks are not flush with money but under the conditions are probably as strong for their size as any in the state. The number of applications for loans to date have only totaled seven.

NONPARIEL PARK

Sam Rambrick has been on the sick list the past week.

Mrs. L. L. Stephens had for her guest her mother, Mrs. Clore of Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conley are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a fine daughter at the home of her parents Wm. Higgins and wife of near Florence.

Winfield Myers left Wednesday for Florida to join his family who have been enjoying a few weeks there. They will return home in about ten days.

Claud Craven and family, of Newport, spent Thursday aftersoon here.

A. M. Yealey and family were called to Covington the past week by the death of his brother-in-law Dr. Scott Cole.

Mrs. Carrie Carpenter has just received the sad news of the death of her aunt Mrs. T. J. Cleek (nee Fannie Wilhoit) of Missouri.

Mrs. Hattie Creel and son E. G. Creel, of Cincinnati, spent a pleasant evening Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beemon, of Burlington.

Ed. Anderson and wife spent Wednesday with Leslie Sorrell and wife.

A number from here attended the Wm. Edward sale Friday afternoon. Everything sold well.

The many friends regret to hear of Mrs. Mollie Fisk being on the sick list at her home in Erlanger.

Mrs. Karl Keim, and daughter of Covington, spent one day the past week with her parents Geo. B. Miller and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conner entertained with a dinner Sunday in honor of his birthday anniversary. He was 83 years old and his grandson nine years old.

Geo. and John Tupman of Burlington pike called on W. F. Grant Friday afternoon and attended the Wm Edwards sale.

Howard Snelling and wife entertained a number of friends Saturday evening at their home.

Mrs. Hattie Allen, of Price pike visited Mrs. Sue Grant Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Stanley Ryle and son have returned home after enjoying a few days visit with her sister in Newport.

Wm. Edwards and family are planning to move to Indiana where he has purchased a nice farm near Moore's Hill.

Jack Renaker and family spent Sunday with Harry Barlow and wife.

Mrs. Emma Shields of the Dixie Highway, spent Thursday with Mrs. Sue Grant.

A. S. Lucas and daughter Archmarie and Brodie Lucas and wife spent Sunday with Emmett Baxter and family near Hebron.

Mrs. H. L. Tanner was the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Schulte of Newport.

Miss Nellie Borders, of Hopeful, spent one day the past week with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Grant.

Albert Lucas wife and daughter and Cecil Martin and wife visited his brother J. D. Lucas who just underwent an operation at Booth's hospital recently.

Miss Edna Coppage visited her sister Saturday and Sunday, Mrs. Lillie Free and husband of Bromley.

Miss Myrtle Corner, of Maryland, Indiana, who is a nurse in a hospital at that place, will arrive here this week to visit her parents, John Conner and wife.

The M. Society of the first Baptist church of Newport, came out and spent the day with one of their members Mrs. H. L. Tanner. At noon a delicious lunch was served and a very enjoyable day spent.

Mrs. Helen Crouch spent Monday night with Mrs. Leslie Sorrell.

Mrs. Cora Stephens made a business trip to Burlington Monday.

Clifford Fisk received the sad news Monday of the death of his uncle Jno. York, who was accidentally killed by a train as he was going to work.

Guy Aylor and family visited her mother Mrs. Kraley and son of Union.

Harve Baker spent a few days the past week in Carrollton, Ky.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends who came to us in our sad hour in the loss of our dear daughter Annie Holtzworth Stevens. We thank Rev. Beemon and Rev. Heibert for their consoling words and the ones who gave the beautiful floral pieces and Mr. Chambers for manner in which he conducted the funeral.

John Holtzworth and Family

Get Volcanic Heat

That so many of the natural springs in the West are hot is due to geological conditions, much of the western country being of volcanic origin and affected by volcanic conditions.

FOR SALE

7-room tourist home—all modern—selling on account of illness. Price $7,000.

Two acres with seven room house rear Florence—cash price. $6,000.

GEO. B. MILLER

MILLER'S DELICATESSEN
A. M. AYLOR, Mgr.
Tel. Florence 728 Florence, Ky.

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407 Dixie Highway
Boone County's Nearest Service
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. . . It will pay you to decide: "I will buy only the leading make of tire!"

$5.69 on Your Wheel

HIGH VALUE at LOW COST!

30 x 3½	$4.39	5.00-20 (130 x 5.00)	$7.10
4.40-21 (29 x 4.40)	$4.98	5.25-19 (129 x 5.25)	$8.15
4.50-21 (29 x 4.50)	$5.69	5.25-21 (131 x 5.25)	$8.57
4.75-19 (28 x 4.75)	$6.65	5.50-19 (129 x 5.50)	$8.90
5.00-19 (29 x 5.00)	$6.98	6.00-20 (152 x 6.00)	$11.50

The Quality Tire at the Price of All

J. R. EDDINS
BURLINGTON - - KENTUCKY

African Province Found to Be Flea-land Oasis

A plague-prevention survey of Africa resulted in the discovery of a spot which is absolutely free of fleas and the incident was regarded as so remarkable that the investigators married for some explanation of the unusual situation. This favored spot was the town of Pretoria and the country immediately surrounding it. Fleas are notoriously good carriers of the germs of this disease and therefore the entire wide reaches of Africa were systematically searched for animals carrying infected specimens of "pulex irritans." Hence it happens that certain dogs at Pretoria, which lies on the Karroo prairies of the Cape of Good Hope province, were searched for fleas by the medical men.

Not a solitary jumper could be found. Every cur, even the most neglected and mongrel native-owned brutes, was absolutely devoid of them.

The theory of some residents is that the nitrates in the barren lands surrounding this particular settlement act as a natural disinfectant.

Living Characters Used on Ancient Chessboard

The Mughul emperors of India carried out some strange plans in connection with their domestic life, and a visitor to the famous fort in Agra will be able to see some of the beautiful buildings used as part of the zenana. One of the most interesting features is the open space in the center of the fort, known as the Anjuri Bagh. This space is divided into many squares, marked off by marble slabs, and covered with green grass. There are broad marble causeways between the separate blocks. It is generally believed that the Mughul emperors used these as chess-boards, and the "pieces" used in the game were young slaves, who changed their position according to the directions of the players, who would be seated in one of the marble pavilions. The game played in those days did not correspond with the modern chess, but was known as pachesi. The size of the Anjuri Bagh is about 280 feet square.

Where Pigeons Fail

The use of carrier pigeons has not been attended with any great degree of success by the members of the royal Canadian air force on forestry patrol. Birds were carried on airplanes with the hope that they would prove valuable in case of emergency. Several birds were released 500 miles from home, but a small number reached their objective point. They had encountered an electrical storm and were lost in the struggle. Those that did get through were very late. In another test one bird reached the home cote, but it had lost its message. This was a genuine call for help and the unfortunate flyer was compelled to walk many hundred miles.

Fear of Premature Burial

In ancient times the authorities took even greater precautions against premature burial than are taken today. Tobb and Vollum Hadwan, in their book "Premature Burial," say:

"To prevent such unspeakable horrors, the Egyptians kept the bodies of the dead under careful supervision by the priests until satisfied that life was extinct previous to embalming them by means of antiseptics, balsams and odoriferous gums.

"The Greeks were aware of the dangers of premature burial and cut off fingers before cremation to see whether life was extinct."

Authorship in Dispute

The saying "But for the grace of God, there go I" has been wrongly attributed to John Wesley and many other famous persons. The Dictionary of National Biography gives credit for it to John Bradford, an English Protestant martyr of the persecution under Queen Mary. Accused of preaching seditious sermons, he was kept in prison for two years before he was burned at the stake in Smithfield. There is a tradition that on seeing some criminals going to execution he exclaimed: "But for the grace of God, there goes John Bradford."

Gauging Age of Stars

The age of the earth according to ordinary time standards is enormous, but when compared with the age of some stars our earth is extraordinarily young.

Three different astronomical methods can be applied to the calculation of the age of the stars, and all three astronomical clocks show the same time, 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 years. If the age of a human being is one second, of the human race six hours, then the lower limit of the age of the earth is one year, and the age of the stars is 5,000 years.—George von Hevesy in Science.

Looking to the Future

"Your speeches were listened to with close attention."

"That's what worries me," replied Senator Sorghum. "Any number of people are liable to remember those speeches and quote them when I am anxious to talk about something else."

Comes by It Naturally

"Mrs. Jones says she has blue blood in her veins."

"Well, she ought to. The female side of her house have been handling washing-blue for generations."

Old Timer Showed Boys Old Game of Football

Both on the stage and in the field of sport, there are those who long for the good old days and claim that the modern performance is but the shell of the real thing. This has been claimed more than once by old-time football fans and at Yale, for one, it is believed that the old-timers may be right.

It was the old, giant guard, Pudge Heffelfinger, who put doubt in the mind of Old Eli. He returned to the campus at the age of fifty and after watching the Yale varsity for awhile turned to Tad Jones, coaching at that time, and complained: "They don't charge the line properly."

"Well, why don't you go in there and show them the way you used to charge?" Jones suggested with a smile.

"I'll do it," said the fifty-year-old Pudge, earnestly. He charged the Yale varsity line the way he used to when he was a guard, back in the good old days and in a few minutes had ripped the Yale team to shreds and had Tad pleading with him to get out of the game before he ruined the team beyond repair.

The old boy went away at last, mumbling that football had become a children's game. It is a matter of record that he was never again invited to charge a Yale line.—Exchange.

Magistrate Had "Called the Turn," Unknowingly

The president of the Oxford union completed his term of office and came down to London to see some friends. The friends were congenial, not to say convivial, and in the early hours of the morning the president of the union was found reposing in a wheelbarrow in the middle of Piccadilly circus by a policeman.

Before the magistrate, the president, having very little recollection of what had happened, decided to bluff it out. The magistrate wanted to know why he had chosen a wheelbarrow for a resting place.

The president replied that he was there "for purely valetudinarian reasons."

The magistrate pointed out the offender's lack of responsibility and respect for the court. "You talk," he added, "as if you were 'er, well, president of the Oxford union."

And the president leaned over the dock and in a very soft and tender voice said:

"We are."—London Tit-Bits.

Coast Guard Ranks High

The Coast guard constitutes, under the law, a part of the military forces of the United States, which shall operate under the Treasury department in time of peace and operate as a part of the navy, subject to the orders of the secretary of the navy, in time of war or when the President shall so direct. It is composed of the former revenue cutter service and life saving service. The Coast guard has played a distinguished part in every war in which the United States has been engaged. In time of peace it has made a distinguished record in saving life and property at sea and in the performance of its many other important functions.

Ghost Stories Revived

People of Portchester, England, are more certain than ever that ghosts inhabit the famous ancient castle of the place. They point to the recent finding of three skeletons at a spot where they say ghosts were definitely seen to vanish on at least three separate occasions last winter. The castle was once an early British camp, then a Roman fortress, later a Norman stronghold, and in the Napoleonic war a jail for French prisoners. Smallpox and other epidemics broke out several times among the French prisoners and a great number of them died and were buried there.

Fisherman's Lucky Day

To catch a pike and a hawk in the same net is something which does not happen to many fishermen, but Karl Sohlman, of Toemte, in the province of Vermland, Sweden, recently accomplished the feat. A large and powerful pike was caught in his net and a hawk, watching the attempts of the fish to free itself, swooped down in the hope of a meal. But its claws became entangled in the meshes and Sohlman hauled in a double catch. The bird was an unusually large specimen, measuring more than one meter (3.28 feet) between the wing tips.

Hero Gave Name to City

Although Houston's fame is based principally on its exceptional development in recent years as a shipping point and as an industrial center, yet no southern city has a more interesting or romantic background. It was named after Gen. Sam Houston, hero of the Battle of San Jacinto, when the republic of Texas achieved her independence from Mexico. The battlefield, now a state park, is located about twenty-two miles from the city.

Fisherman's Odd Catch

Mark O'Neal of Toronto, Wash., went fishing. He came home with one trout and a slot machine. He worked half an hour landing the heavy machine his hook had snagged under the water, and an hour and a half making it disgorge a nickel he dropped in to see what would happen. Nothing happened.

THE COMMUNITY AND ITS BANKS

By ROME C. STEPHENSON
President American Bankers Association

While upon the individual bankers there rests without qualification the direct responsibility for the prudent, honest conduct of their institutions, nevertheless the soundness of banking as a practical matter of fact is a community problem in which the public has a part to play as well as bankers and government officials charged with the supervision of banks.



R. C. STEPHENSON

In the first place, the assets of a bank, outside its government bonds, consist mainly of loans to business men and of investments in securities created by corporate enterprises. The deposits of a bank are not kept in the vaults as idle cash but are employed in these loans and investments to earn the money to pay the expenses of the bank so that it can render services to its customers and also pay them interest on such deposits as bear interest. If there were no such thing as unsound business men or enterprises there would be no such thing as unsound assets in a bank.

It is of course the unquestioned duty of the banker to choose only sound loans and investments, but the difficulty of such judgment, and human judgment is never infallible, is plainly increased in such times and under such conditions as we have been passing through, with many businesses not making expected earnings and therefore hampered in meeting their obligations. Unfortunately some investments and loans created by persons outside the banks which found their way into the banks in a relatively few instances have reflected the unwise business policies and conditions that became more than usually prevalent in our business activities and contributed to the difficulty of banking. The vast bulk of bank assets, however, are 100 per cent sound above all question.

"Hard Boiled" vs. "Easy" Banker

In another aspect the people of the community have a part to play in maintaining the soundness of their banks, and that is through the medium of patronage. The existence of a bank is dependent on public patronage. If only those banks were patronized in which the most careful policies were practiced and the most conscientious and able men in charge, it would go far toward maintaining the standards of banking. If business men in a community when refused loans by their banks for good and sufficient reasons because conditions are not favorable, thereupon withdraw their business to banks where less careful methods prevail, they clearly contribute to the creation of a less sound banking situation.

Also if, in the heat of competition, a banker offers higher interest rates or more free service to attract customers than the earnings of conservative banking justify, and is encouraged by the patronage of the public as against a more conservative banker, obviously the public is again playing a part in bringing about a less sound banking situation. It is an unfortunate fact that the banker who is strict, "hard boiled" if you please, is liable to be less popular than the "easy" banker, and by that same token the public itself has a voice in influencing the character of banking. Also it is the public in the end which pays the main part of the penalty if unfortunate results follow.

Still again the public can exert an influence in shaping the character of banking by supporting the purposes of bankers to maintain intelligent, independent, honest banking supervision by the public banking departments through insisting that this function of government shall be kept as free from political influence as the judiciary itself and shall be manned only by men of the highest ability and character.

In still another way can the people themselves contribute to maintaining the ability of their banks to meet their obligations, and this is by granting them the fullest possible confidence. As I said, the deposits are not kept as cash but are invested in loans and securities. Even the soundest assets of this type require some time to reconvert at full value into cash deposits. In many cases of bank troubles the only thing wrong with a bank was an unduly suspicious and apprehensive state of mind in its customers created by no act or condition of its own but by baseless rumors which sometimes led them to destroy the value of their own deposits by demanding them immediately, forcing a bank to sacrifice its assets and otherwise disrupt its financial operations.

Bankers Help

During the year 1930 the Bankers' Association of Langlade County, Wisconsin, worked out the finances for a cooperative milk plant, which entailed the raising of $100,000, and also sponsored an active 4-H Club campaign that culminated in an "Achievement Day" program, in which upwards of 400 young people participated. The increase in the number interested in this work was 200 per cent over the past two year period.

PETERSBURG

Mrs. Nannie Gaines has returned home after two months stay with Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Terrill, of Port Mitchell.

Mrs. Carlton Crisler spent Friday with her mother Mrs. Belle Crapper.

Mrs. Chas. Stephens and Mrs. Nora Souther were dinner guests Friday of Mrs. Wm. Stephens.

The pastor of the Baptist church was unable to fill his appointment Sunday night owing to illness.

A number in this community have the flu.

The play 3 Pegs, was enjoyed by a good sized audience Saturday nite.

Mrs. Lizzie Aylor is quite ill at the home of her sister Mrs. James E. Gaines, of Woolper Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snyder and B. B. Fleeman were Sunday guests of Miss Nell Stephens.

Wm. Hill, hustling young farmer of near Idlewild, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Christy, the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Christy, hied themselves to the home of Rev. W. A. M. Wood in Erlanger, last Wednesday and were united in the holy bonds of wedlock. The young couple left immediately for Cynthiana where they were guests of relatives until Saturday. They will make their home on the farm near Idlewild. We wish for them health, wealth and happiness thru a long, long life together.

Mrs. Edward Black was quite indisposed several days last week.

Mrs. Fannie Gaines has returned from a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hewitt at Cleves, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmard Keim have returned home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Klopp, Esq. Wm. Stephens and Mrs. W. T. Berkshire attended the funeral of Mr. J. B. Coleman at Latonia, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Christy entertained Sunday in honor of Wm. Hill and bride.

Willard Christy is here for a visit with his mother and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Gaines called on Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Berkshire last Sunday eve.

This community was greatly shocked last Thursday a. m., when the sad intelligence went out of the sudden passing of Mr. J. B. Coleman at the home of Mrs. Mary Witham below town where he and his good wife (nee Mrs. Mary Evans Snyder) were overnight guests. Joseph Breckinridge Coleman came into this life on Sept., 11th, 1859. He was married to Miss Ella Wright on Nov. 21, 1882. To this happy union was born one daughter Mrs. Edith Coleman White with whom he made his home. On Sept., 11, 1930 he was married to Mrs. Mary Evans Snyder, who with his daughter, three grandchildren, one great-granddaughter, one brother Samuel Coleman and one sister Mrs. J. T. White remain to mourn the going of this good man. The funeral services were held from the Lutesia Christian church, Rev. H. C. Bourgon, in his beautiful, sympathetic and expressive manner read the last and rites spoaking of Mr. Coleman, he said: "A finer friend, a more courteous gentleman, a better citizen could not be found. Of a jovial disposition—it was a pleasure to be with him." His family have the sympathy of all who knew and loved him.

CONSTANCE

Founders Day was observed at the recent meeting of the Constance Parent-Teacher Association. A large birthday cake with thirty-four candles representing the thirty-four years since the organization of the National Congress of Parent-Teacher was the center table decoration. People of the school stood around a candle lighting ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lane and family moved in their new home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Craven and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kottmyer, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dolwick had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Thorp, of Cincinnati.

Capt. Kottmyer and sons have taken their ferry to Madison, Indiana for repair.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Preble spent Wednesday with their daughter Mrs. Stanley Maegley.

There will be a supper at the school house Saturday March 28, given by Constance, P. T. A. Come and bring your friends.

Beautiful HOME and GROUNDS of NINE ACRES

Adjoining Burlington, new 8-room brick house, modern in every respect, basement, bath, hot and cold water, electric, furnace, nice yard, good barn and other outbuildings. Extra good land, all in blue grass and alfalfa. Well located.

This is one of the best homes in this section of the county.

A. B. Renaker Realty Company
Burlington Kentucky

Money in the Bank

A good Savings account accumulated in times of prosperity is a great source of satisfaction in times of depression.

Have you a Savings Account?

WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS.

PEOPLES DEPOSIT BANK
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Resources over One and One Quarter Million Dollars.

ESSEX

The Finest Performing Six Hudson Ever Built



Competes with the *Lowest* in price
Challenges the *Finest* in Quality

Essex challenges the performance of *any* six, regardless of price! It introduces fine-car style and Super-Six smoothness to the lowest price field. It is strongly built to assure lasting satisfaction and utmost dependability. It matches the economy of cars most noted for low operating cost. It gives you *Rare Riding Comfort* for the first time in a car of its amazing low price.

All seats are wide and deep—with lots of room for comfort while riding. Head-room and leg-room are greater, doors are wider, bodies are insulated against weather and noise. All controls are easy to reach and operate. Your nearest Hudson-Essex dealer is ready to give you a demonstration. Go test its challenging performance and *Rare Riding Comfort* yourself!...

The Value Sensation in a Year of Sensational Values

J. R. EDDINS
BURLINGTON - - - - KENTUCKY

Developing Powers of Observation in Child

Teach a child to be observant of everything around him, and you give him one of the soundest starts in life. Her observations are very rarely wasted.

The Japanese are a race who appreciate to the full the value of observation, and their babies are taught it unconsciously almost from their cradles. They learn it as a game. The Japanese mother will give her child a tray of objects to look at for a few minutes, then the tray is taken away and the child tells her all about its contents. It is quite a thrilling game when there are lots of things to remember, and children take to it very quickly.

To be able to observe swiftly and accurately will often help one very substantially in life. To take in one's surroundings quickly, and to be able to sum up characters fairly accurately, are two very useful assets and each derived to a certain extent from observation.

When there are decisions to be made, it is possibly the man or woman who has been taught to observe from childhood who stands the best chance of making happy ones.

Cobra Worshipers Hold Deadly Reptile Sacred

Every year the dreaded cobra is responsible for the death of many thousands of persons in India, but so sacred is the snake considered that it is difficult to get the Hindu to assist in killing one.

In many Hindu houses these deadly reptiles have regular homes, and are daily fed with milk, and solemnly worshiped morning and evening.

At a place known as Subramanyaim, cobras are to be found in practically every house, and on certain festival occasions special services are held in their honor in the temple, thousands gathering from long distances to participate.

Although at any moment some member of the households harboring the snakes might accidentally be bitten—which means certain death — no one dare destroy the cobra on account of its sanctity.

Even where the living snake is not worshiped images of the cobra, carved in stone, are common, and in the early morning one can frequently see men and women offering gifts before these "snake shrines."

Quality in Marble

Marble which may be grained with beautiful shadings, while it is beautiful in appearance, in reality is not pure marble. The colored marble is that which at some time has been fractured and during the period of consolidation following coloring matter has made its way into the fracture and brought about the grain that is so desirable in certain classes of marble installations.

Black and grayish shades are due to the presence of carbonaceous matter, usually flake graphite. Red, pink or reddish-brown shades indicate the presence of manganese oxides. Hydrous oxide of iron accounts for the yellow-brown, yellow and creamy shades, while other colors, such as the bluish tints, are so far of undetermined sources.

All for Fashion

As to teeth, the Wakamba tribal custom was for all men to have them sharply filed to a point, after the fashion so prevalent in parts of the Congo and popularly supposed to denote cannibal propensities. As if this were not enough, they often extract their own teeth, then take those of animals, sheep or hartebeast, file their ends, shape their bases, and screw them into the vacant sockets. When first I read of this in a popular book I refused to credit it, but it is a sober fact.—Julian Huxley in Saturday Review.

Forestry Is a Business

Successful forest management demands application of the same investment principles that are applied in other successful businesses, viz., to perpetuate the values which will no longer earn satisfactorily. The land and improvement values, writes B. P. Kirkland in the Journal of Forestry, are mostly ineligible of recovery except through continued use as part of forest property. The chief knack of forest management consists in analysis of and proper order of the recovery of the tree investment.

Popular Northern Name

Eric denotes "ever royal" or "always kingly," from the two Teutonic words, "ei" (ever) and "rik" (a king or ruler). It was a famous name among the old Scandinavian and northern races who wrote it as Elrik and Earic. It has also a feminine form—Erica. Eric has been used for centuries among the old royal families of the North, because of its splendid meaning. Our most familiar form is "Richard" (stern king), and three kings of that name have sat upon the throne of England. —Montreal Herald.

Good Library System

A novel system for promoting student reading of good literature is used by the Portland (Maine) public library. Books are sent to every school in the city, one book to each pupil, and interchanged until every pupil has read every book. Last year more than 60,000 books had a circulation of

Hindus Eager to Draw Chariot of Juggernaut

The carriage of the great god Juggernaut now rumbles through the streets of Puri, India, a trifle faster than usual. This is due to the large number of policemen on hand, who hurry up the festival as one of the many precautions taken to prevent suicides. Juggernaut's chariot has thirty-two wheels, wide of rim, seven feet in diameter, and it is under these that impulsive devotees as part of the centuries-old ceremony have cast themselves. The Puri festival is one of the most celebrated in the Hindu calendar and annually attracts thousands of pilgrims. Great ceremony attends preparations for the journey of Juggernaut, lord of the universe, and his brother and sister, to the Garden temple, where the three gods pass a week. Hindus believe that when God comes to the earth he incarnates himself in one of ten forms and that on the day of the festival God incarnates himself as a "Vaman" or dwarf and appears in Juggernaut's car. Those who are fortunate enough to see him, they contend, attain salvation. The orthodox Hindus believe, too, there is much virtue in aiding to drag the car about a mile, from one end of the town to the other, which accounts largely for the eager rush to Puri each year.

Health Associated With Slimness and Laughter

The old advice, "Laugh and grow fat," is out of date. Not many years ago fatness was regarded as a sign of robust health, but we know now that it is undesirable even in babies or young children.

Dr. Lechmere Anderson, medical officer for Doncaster, England, claims that the phrase should be "Laugh and grow healthy." "Laughter," he says, "is essentially associated with good health, but adipose tissue, if at all undue, cannot be regarded as a favorable condition. Leanness of body is far more likely to be associated with strength and energy."

The fat person, he explains, has to make his heart and his muscles work far harder than they were designed to do, since they are called upon to deal with an extra load of from one to many pounds. For those who wish to become slim and healthy Doctor Anderson recommends the taking of little sugar, bread, or starchy foods—and laughter.

Dutch as Money Lenders

In addition to their banking activities the Dutch people have long been identified as world money landers. As early as 1700 a decree issued by the states general ruled against "foreign loan transactions without consent." Various other restrictions, called "placaten," were issued, which prohibited Dutch participation or active interest in any foreign corporations. The prohibition against foreign corporate financing, rather than foreign government loans, was designed to prevent Dutch capitalists from financing foreign concerns competing with Dutch trading companies.

"Ain't" Mere Colloquialism

The word "ain't" has no standing, except as a colloquialism, though on account of common usage and convenience many persons would like to include it. Crowell's Dictionary of English Grammar calls it a vulgarism that is incorrect in any context, and not a true contraction of "am not, are not" or "is not." There is a temptation to use "ain't" in the interrogative first person singular because there is no proper contraction for "Am I not?" but "ain't" cannot be used properly even in this case.

Insects Aid Ripening

A curious use is made of the wild fig, or capri-fig, in some warm countries. When the fruits of the common fig are growing, branches of the capri-fig are cut and placed over them. These bring insects which pierce the immature fruit to lay their eggs, and by killing it hasten its ripening. Thus earlier crops are obtained and the cultivated trees are induced to give further, speedier crops. The process is known as caprification and is commonly employed in the countries lying along the Mediterranean sea.

Customary Procedure

A man went into a small country store and informed the owner that he was about to leave the community. The storekeeper walked to his file and pulled out the list of unpaid bills, and approaching the man, said, "I know you will never pay these bills so I have written 'paid in full' and charged them to my loss account."

The man looked at the bills for a few minutes and then remarked, "When bills are paid you always give a sack of candy for the kids, don't you?"—Forbes Magazine.

Wives Are Foxy Like That

"Why do you always give your husband a big bunch of handkerchiefs on his birthdays and at Christmas?" asked her dearest friend.

"Oh, I need them when my hay fever gets me," she smiled.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Irrigating the Desert

The Sukkur barrage project in India is one of the largest irrigating systems in the world and it is intended eventually to bring over 500,000,000 acres of desert land under cultivation.

TELLS HOW TO COOK "FLAVORED" VEGETABLES

Many housewives do not like to cook such vegetables as cabbage and onions because of the strong odor which penetrates the house. It is possible to cook them, however, without the odor. The secret, says Miss Florence Imlay of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, is to cook them in a large amount of water in an uncovered kettle.

Put the vegetables into boiling salted water and bring back to boiling point as soon as possible. Use two or three times as much water as vegetables and add one to one and a half teaspoons of salt for every quart of water.

Cook until tender. Cabbage will cook in 8 to 10 minutes. When vegetables are tender drain them and season with two tablespoons of bacon fat or butter for every quart of vegetables. Small pieces of crisp bacon or cooked ham may be added if the family likes vegetables with a meat flavor.

Cabbage and onions are both delicious served with a white sauce.

The liquid in which vegetables are cooked contains valuable minerals, and should be saved and used as a basis for soups or in sauces.

There is an old idea that children should not eat cooked cabbage, but even small children can eat it without difficulty when it is cooked quickly and mildly seasoned with salt and a small amount of fat.

Creamed Cabbage—Use 4 cups of cooked cabbage 1¼ cups of milk, 3 tablespoons of flour and a fourth of a teaspoon of salt. Melt the butter in a saucepan and add the flour. Mix well and add the milk. Bring to the boiling point and cook until the consistency of cream. Pour over drained cabbage and serve.

Administrator's Notice

All those having claims against the estate of D. Milton Ryle will present them properly proven before the undersigned, and all those indebted to the said estate will please come forward and settle.

MRS. MYRA RYLE, Admrix.
oMch5th pd

RECORDER ADVERTISING PAYS

OUTLINES CLEAN CHICK PROGRAM

A system of poultry raising whereby 90 per cent or more of the chicks started can be raised, is announced by the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. It is called the "Clean Chick" program, and consists of five steps—(1) Clean chicks; (2) clean and satisfactory equipment; (3) clean ground; (4) a well balanced ration, and (5) careful management.

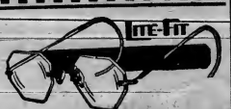
Information on the first step points out that clean chicks are the first essential for raising a large per cent of the chicks put in the brooder house. Bacillary white diarrhea, or pullorum disease, causes heavy chick mortality each spring. Drugs and medicine will not cure this disease because it is transmitted from the hen to the baby chick through the egg. The method of control lies in the elimination of the disease from the breeding stock. This is accomplished by means of the blood agglutination test and then disposing of the reactors.

Persons who buy chicks should buy from a breeder or hatchery that hatches only from blood tested stock or from a hatchery whose chicks are known to have lived well for other people. Do not set eggs from tested and untested flocks in the same incubator. Do not breed chicks from tested flocks with those from non-tested flocks at the same time in the same brooder house.

Administrator's Notice

All persons having claims against the estate of the late C. E. Beemon will present them before the undersigned proven according to law and all of those who are indebted to the said estate will please come forward and settle.

CHESTER L. TANNER, Admr.
oMch5



PROMPT ATTENTION

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50TH ANNIVERSARY
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"A few more weeks, and we'll be fine, fat cockerels ready to bring top-market prices. And a hundred or more of our sisters will be energetic pullets starting to lay eggs steadily. So we say, 'Three cheers for Tuxedo's 50th Anniversary!'"

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Every Friday, 12 noon—"The Tuxedo Fiddlers"
FREE Oil

Education
The foundation of every state is the education of its youth.—Diogenes.

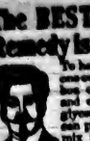
Governmental Economy
When London policemen were recently given new helmets they were ordered to wear their old ones at night because the wear would not show in the dark.

The Young of Doves
Doves and pigeons, including both wild and domestic varieties, generally lay two eggs to a setting. The biological survey says that in about three cases out of four the two squabs hatched from these eggs are male and female.—Pathfinder Magazine.

INFLUENZA SPREADING
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To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It will gradually darken streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

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Therefore, after the casket has been selected and the arrangements satisfactorily concluded, we always quote a price covering the complete funeral.
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FEDERAL CROP LOANS COMING TO KENTUCKY

Thousands of dollars already have been received by Kentucky farmers, under the provisions of the Federal crop loan, according to a statement issued by Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.

County advisory crop loan committees are functioning smoothly, he said, and many loans already have been approved, the money being forwarded installments to help farmers purchase seed, fertilizer, work stock feed, tractor fuel and spray materials for this year's crops.

Local loan committees are receiving applications in practically every county in the state. County farm agents and other local interests are rendering valuable service in encouraging farmers to take advantage of the loans, and in advising and giving information regarding methods of securing them loans, Dean Cooper said.

Window Shopping

Our idea of perfect happiness is to ramble around looking at things. It makes growing old difficult.—Collier's Weekly.

Large South American Rodent

The South American capybara, the largest animal of the rodent family, often attains the size of a small donkey, and with its web feet is as much at home in the water as on the land.

Double Education

Every man who rises above the common level receives two educations: the first from his instructors; the second, the most personal and important, from himself.—Gibbon.

UNION

Spencer A. Smith who has been quite ill with an attack of muscular rheumatism, is somewhat improved.

Mrs. John Kennedy and Miss Corine McCormack, of Verona, and Miss Margaret West, of Erlanger, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Huey.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferguson and sturdy youngsters spent Sunday in Covington with kinspeople.

The Rev. Kelsey Regan, of Covington will preach at the local Presbyterian church sunday night March 8th at 6:30 (slow time). A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend this service.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Brindley and Mrs. J. B. Berkshire of Petersburg, were guests Saturday afternoon of Mrs. Ben S. Houston.

Miss Mildred Stephenson of Owenton, spent the week-end with Miss Alberta Craddock

Geo. Frazier, Mrs. Gertrude F. Carrol and Master Geo. Frazier left Saturday by motor for their home in St. Louis after a brief visit with their kinsman J. S. Frazier, Esq.

Miss May Frances Huey entertained Saturday afternoon from 2 till 4 with a miscellaneous shower in honor of a recent bride. Mrs. Lassing Huey. This charming affair was at the lovely place of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Huey.

Miss Marietta Riley has returned to Louisville after a pleasant visit with her sister Miss Eugenia Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Dunn were called to Burgen Saturday by the serious illness of Mr. Dunn's grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Barlow attended the Joint Council of the Boone County Lutheran churches held Saturday at Hopeful A delightful dinner was served by the Hopeful women at the noon hour.

Mrs. Katherine Hicks-Rachal entertained Miss Patricia Rachal and Mrs. Tom Robert Huey with a lovely luncheon Tuesday at The Netherland Plaza, complimenting Miss Patricia's ninth birthday anniversary.

The Union girls basket ball team was defeated at Williamstown Thursday night 22 to 13. Again Friday nite by the fast Erlanger Five 27 to 26. But an entirely different tune Saturday at Sanders where they won by a score of 27 to 13.

After a long period of intense suffering Mrs. Waite Cross, only daughter of the late William and Sallie Wilson, died at her home in Erlanger Sunday March 1. The funeral service was held in the Union Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Burial in the Rice cemetery.

RICHWOOD

Holly Aylor was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital last week with a severe case of appendicitis. At last accounts he was doing as well as could be expected.

William Glacken has been quite ill but is some better

Thos. Sommers, of Erlanger, is visiting his brother John and Mrs. Sommers.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilpin and daughter of Kenton, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grubbs.

Miss Mary and John Finnell have about recovered from a severe case of the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Finnell, of Walton, spent last Wednesday with John and Miss Mary Finnell.

We are glad to hear our old friend J. Lynn Frazier, of Union, is improving.

A. E. Tanner and family were the Sunday guests of B. L. Rich near Big Bone.

Elmer Carpenter killed hogs Monday, which finishes killing hogs for this community.

Mrs. Lizzie Finn, of Ludlow, spent several days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clacken.

Gilbert Carpenter and family, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wood Carpenter for some time, have moved to Erlanger.

The estate of Mrs. Lucy Carpenter after seven years litigation seems nearer a settlement now as the Court of Appeals passed on it recently and paved the way for the closing chapter.

Wiley Grubbs is canvassing Indiana as representative of General Food Products Co., of LeRoy, N. Y., and Cincinnati.

GUNPOWDER

This scribe and wife broke bread with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Allen near Florence last Sunday.

Llewellyn Aylor butchered his hogs on Thursday of last week and presented this scribe with some ground hog which was very greatly enjoyed.

J. S. Surface, of Florence, called on Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Utz on Thursday of last week.

A land deal was pulled off here a few days since and Albert Robbins sold his farm to a man in Covington. Mr. Robbins will move to his father's farm in Pleasant Valley neighborhood.

A large crowd attended the Ford sale last Saturday and everything sold for satisfactory prices. Cows sold as high $75; hay $28 per ton, and corn from 25 to 35c per bushel.

Spanish Influence

Spanish influence in the United States is shown in the names of many cities, counties, rivers and mountains. Among the cities are San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Sacramento, Santa Fe, Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Las Vegas, El Paso, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Galveston, Amarillo, Abilene, Del Rio, Laredo, Brownsville, Albuquerque, Tucson, Phoenix, Yuma, Nogales, Boise, Pocatello, Spokane, Tacoma, Seattle, Walla Walla, Yakima, Olympia, Bellingham, Everett, Wenatchee, Bremerton, Aberdeen, Longview, Vancouver, Portland, Eugene, Salem, Medford, Klamath Falls, Reno, Las Vegas, Carson City, Sparks, Virginia City, Tonopah, Goldfield, Ely, Elko, Winnemucca, Lovelock, Fallon, Yerington, Hawthorne, Boulder City, Henderson, Caliente, Pioche, Alamogordo, Roswell, Carlsbad, Artesia, Hobbs, Lovington, Clovis, Portales, Tucumcari, Las Cruces, Deming, Silver City, Gallup, Grants, Socorro, Belen, Los Lunas, Santa Rosa, Tularosa, Ruidoso, Mesilla

Choir Blinds Evidently Not Granted on Pastor

Music in parish churches was not always distinguished by its charms. This was partly due to the fact that in other ways wrong from ancient instruments of the harmonium order and before that, of course, by the village fiddlers and bands armed with wind instruments.

It was probably after suffering severely from these that the vicar of Ashton, 50 years ago, was driven to record in the register that "On the second Sunday after Trinity the wind instruments in the choir happily ceased, and no instruments allowed but a violoncello."

To the Puritans an organ was a pagan instrument, and even the late Charles Haddon Spurgeon resisted all attempts to have one installed in his tabernacle. He compromised by allowing a cornet player to lead the singing. On one of his evangelizing tours he and his cornet player were supping with a country host, who asked, "Tell me, Mr. Spurgeon, can a cornet player be a Christian?"

"Yes," he answered, "he might remain a Christian, but his next-door neighbor cannot."—London Morning Post.

When the Light Dawned on Obstinate Merchant

The editor of the local paper was unable to secure advertising from one of the business men of the town, who asserted stoutly that he himself never read ads, and didn't believe anyone else did.

"Will you advertise if I can convince you that folks read the ads?"

"If you can show me!" was the sarcastic answer. "But you can't."

In the next issue of the paper, the editor ran a line of small type in an obscure corner. It read:

"What is Murphy going to do about it?"

The business man, Murphy, hastened to seek out the editor next day. He admitted that he was being pestered out of his wits by the curious. He agreed to stand by the editor's explanation in the forthcoming issue, and this was:

"Murphy is going to advertise, of course."

Having once advertised, Murphy is still advertising.—Forbes Magazine.

"Affected" Literature

The term "Precieux" was applied to the affected style which developed in France during the Seventeenth century. It was the outcome of a movement for purity and refinement in language and was fostered in various Parisian salons, notably in that of the Hotel de Rambouillet. It soon became a menace to the language, degenerating into a mere affectation. Under this influence, fantastic terms of speech replaced simple expressions to such a degree that the whole movement acquired a ridiculous character and led Moliere to write his brilliant satire, "Les Precieuxes Ridicules," which gave the death blow to the school.

No Haste in Holland

Hustle and hurry seem to be associated with travel everywhere except in Holland where you find more travelers in repose than elsewhere. Instead of the automobile, the leisurely bicycle wheels along, instead of the rushing train, the gentle canal boat with its almost noiseless use of wind and water cares for your pilgrimage. Little single-street towns, with gardens dipping into the water, slip quietly into cities whose streets are water, and a network of multi-colored houses, embowered in groups of playing children, lie amid long meadows that have never known the heading peevish haste of the flying hours.

Whisky of Arabian Origin

Whisky, according to Francis Tate, a British government chemist who has written a work called "Alcoholometry," was distilled first by the Arabians at a time when the inhabitants of Great Britain were clothed chiefly in blue dye.

England's contribution to whisky, he says, was in the Twelfth century, under the name of "Usquebagh," 100 years before Scotland sampled it. At first it was used purely as medicine, and the monks, who were the only doctors in those days, also were the founders of the distillery industry.—Detroit News.

Collegiate

President Hadley of Yale used to answer the question "should everyone go to college?" by saying:

"It isn't the going to college that counts, but what one accomplishes after getting there. For certain people, four years in college would be a grand waste of time; for others, even a single term might be of inestimable value.

"It is sad, but true, that sometimes the polish of a college education seems to show mostly on the shoes and hair."

Largest State Capitol

The Texas statehouse at Austin is said to be the largest state capitol in the United States. It was built between 1881 and 1888 by Chicago capitalists in return for 3,000,000 acres of land. The site of Austin itself was selected by a commission appointed in 1839 by the Republic of Texas to find the most attractive spot within the boundaries of the country for the seat of government.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Koreans Cling to Old Customs in Marriage

It is the rule in Korea for a newly wedded woman to enter the family of her husband, though in a few cases the man makes his home with her family. Marriage cannot be contracted between near relatives. Monogamy, taught by Confucius, has been observed from ancient times, but as the chief object of marriage was the perpetuation of the family, concubinage was formerly recognized when a marriage proved childless. The marriage of young people is usually arranged by their guardians without regard to their wishes, but there is a tendency to respect the will of the parties themselves. Until the day of marriage the engaged couple do not meet and have probably never before seen each other. A wedding is always conducted at the bride's home and after that the bridegroom takes her to his house. In the days of the Korean government the prescribed age of marriage for males was 15 and for females 14, although many males were married younger. Since 1915 no marriage of a male under 17 or of a female under 15 is legal.

Provisions for Regular Sessions of Congress

Each congress covers the period from the fourth day of the March following the congressional election in which its members were chosen, to noon the fourth day of March of the second year thereafter, or a period of two years.

According to the Constitution, congress must meet in regular session on the first Monday of December of every year, and special sessions may be held upon the call of the President. The "long session" is the one beginning in the odd-numbered years, because it may continue until business is finished. It usually ends, though, in the early summer. The session beginning in December of the even-numbered years is called the "short session" for the reason that it may last only until March 3, owing to the expiration of the terms of the members.

Knew His Orthography

She had double-parked her car in Washington street. When she came out of the downtown store in which she and her friend had been shopping a sticker glowed from the windshield.

"The big bum!" she exclaimed, expressing her disapproval of the policeman who had ticketed her car. "I'll bet he can't spell Washington street."

A few days later the friend who accompanied her on the double-parking tour inquired how she came out in traffic court.

"Did he know how to spell Washington street?" the friend inquired.

"I'll say he did—say, the guy could have spelled Gelsendorff street if it had been parked there!"—Indianapolis News.

The Radiometer

The radiometer is an instrument in which radiant heat and light may be directly converted into mechanical energy as devised by Sir William Crookes. It consists of an exhausted globe of glass in which is a needle support carrying a rotating four-disk vane, the face being blackened on one side. The blackened side absorbs more of the radiant energy than the other side and the molecules of residual air that strike it are thus given greater energy. The resulting pressure does not become quickly equalized for the two sides, as would be the case in air of ordinary density, hence the vane rotates.

Welcome Beacon

The palm tree is always a welcome sight to a traveler in the arid plains of the East, for there is always sweet water to be found in its vicinity. If there are no "springing wells," or boiling springs to be seen, all natives know that water is to be found by digging near to its roots. Wherever there is an oasis in the sandy deserts its presence is made known by the tall feathery palms, which promise the wanderer shade, refreshment and in the proper, long extended season, dates, the chief food of the Arabs, as well.

Back to Nature

Many persons have seen the chimpanzees' tea party where they all sit round a table and behave like ladies and gentlemen with their tea cups, saucers and plates. Sometimes nature gets the upper hand of this artificial civilization. A coconut was once thrown to them, and within a minute the cage was in a terrific uproar as the monkeys fought for the treasure. Cups and saucers were used as missiles, and everybody fought indiscriminately. The keepers had to intervene, and the tea party came to a sudden end.

"Trade" and "Profession"

"Trade" applies to any mechanical employment or handicraft except agriculture, which is an occupation. "Profession" is used to denote a learned calling, such as clergyman, lawyer, doctor, civil engineer, teacher. A craft is a trade which requires special skill, such as carpenter, bricklayer and blacksmith. "Craft" and "trade" are often used interchangeably and not infrequently "craft" and "art" are about the same. "Business" is almost exclusively used to describe commercial or mercantile occupations.

Mr. Forbes came over and helped us organize our 4-H Club or 1931.

The following officers were elected:

Harold Kelly Clere—President.
Melicent Berkshire—Secretary
Ralph Maurer—Vice President.
Jax Ogden, Londa Lee Jarrell and Lucille Kyle Peabody Chairman.

After a talk or members and ... ject to adjourned expecting to meet for the purpose of electing an adult leader next time.

LUCILE AYLE
Club Reporter.

Lofty Tree

The Karri tree of western Australia has been known to attain a height of 278 feet.

WASHINGTON

(Continued from First Page)

they are to receive scraps of paper representing a juggling of accounts in the Treasury. The right hand must understand that actual cash will be received therein; but the left hand, the taxpayers, which puts up the cash, must be fooled into believing that the transaction is "mere bookkeeping." Shade of P. T. Barnum, look down upon an effort to put over this ancient piece of exploded political chicanery, then hide your diminished head in shame.

President Hoover has vetoed the misnamed bonus bill. Not for one moment did anyone doubt that he would do so. By the time these lines are in print it will be known whether or not his veto and the strident tones of "His Master's Voice" have sufficed to stem the stampede on Capitol Hill. Washington is inclined to think that they have not. "Once started, they run till they drop dead," they used to say.

And then, once again, the cat came back. Some old Muscle Shoals. One may or may not be in favor of government ownership and operation of public utilities, but over-zealotry is altogether too apt to result in overshooting the mark. The ferrer Senator Norris has injected into his bill can be inferred from his statutory specifications for persons appointed to manage Muscle Shoals. "All members of the board," reads the resolution, "shall be persons that profess a belief in the feasibility and wisdom" etc., so "that by reason thereof the corporation may be a self-sustaining and continuous success."

"Any manager of Muscle Shoals who subscribes to that specification," said Representative Fort, "must be either a Socialist or a liar." It is easy to visualize the Senate debating for days whether an appointee submitted for confirmation is sufficiently firm in the faith.

Representative Eaton evidently believes that the antidote of fanaticism is humor. In describing the stipulation that one per cent of the fertilizer shall be given free to farmers to acquaint them with the product, he said: "You might as well ship free coffins to undertakers at Government expense to let them know there is such a thing as death." And Representative O'Connor, of Oklahoma, observed with humor partly subtle and partly broad that "at the other (Senate) end of this building where sits 'the greatest deliberative body in that end of the Capitol' there is a restaurant******they lost $76,000 last year. If the Government cannot run a restaurant or a barber shop, how are they going to operate Muscle Shoals?"

Some time ago the editor of a small-town weekly criticized a correspondent's letter for the reason that he did not want his readers to get the impression that Washington was "a 3-ring circus." His solicitude for the preservation of ancient traditions, of course, is to be commended; his faith in and loyalty to a fallen idol doubtless is to be admired. But "pigs is pigs" and facts are facts and today no super-patriot is worrying for fear political Washington will be confused with a 3-ring circus. What the fears is that it will be disparagingly compared with a lunatic asylum.

Opening! Opening!

DIXIE DRY GOODS CO.

Corner Dixie Highway And McAlpin Ave., Opposite St. Henry's Church
ERLANGER, KENTUCKY ERLANGER, KENTUCKY

STARTING SATURDAY, MARCH 7th

SOUVENIRS SOUVENIRS FOR ALL SOUVENIRS

PACK OF RAZOR BLADES WITH EACH GENT'S $2.50 PURCHASE

Dixie Specials
Hope Muslin Bleached or Unbleached 2 Yards for 25c

Dixie Specials
Men's Shirts and Shorts all Colors 4 pair for $1.00

Dixie Specials
Men's B. V. D. S 3 Suits For $1.00

MEN'S DEPARTMENT
Crown Guaranteed pre-shrunk Overalls and Jumpers. Each $1.49
Men's High Grade Full Cut Overalls Pair 75c
Men and Boy's Spring Caps 49c
Men's Work Shoes pair $1.49
Men's Work Shoes Bedford Welt, pair $2.69
Men's Fancy pre-shrunk Dress Shirts 79c
Men's Fancy Dress Oxfords pair $2.50

BOY'S DEPARTMENT
Boy's Longies, $1.50 values pair 98c
Boy's Wash Suits 3 for $1.00
Boy's Dress Oxfords Pair $2.50
Boy's Tennis Shoes Pair 69c

LADIES DEPARTMENT
Ladies Beautiful Spring Wash Frocks 85c
Ladies Arch Support Shoes (Dr. Fines) all sizes pair $2.50
Ladies Mercerized Hose 25c value pair 15c
Fancy Gowns in Pink and White 3 for $1.00
All our Silk Dresses Regardless of price (new spring line $3.98
Spring Hats ..... 98c and up

INFANTS DEPARTMENT
Rompers, sizes 1-2-3 in Pink and Blue checks or plain Broadcloth. Each 25c
Infants White Hose 2 pairs 25c
Rubber Pants 3 pairs for 25c
White Outing 2 yards 25c

GIRL'S DEPARTMENT
Girl's Fancy Non-run Silk Bloomers 50c values. Pair 25c
Girl's Oxfords or One-Strap Gun Metal or patent Leather pair $1.89
Girl's Fast Colored Print Dresses. Sizes ur to 14 59c each 2 for $1.00

DOMESTICS
Fancy Bordered Huck Towels 29c values each 19c
Part Linen Toweling in fancy Checks and Borders yard 9c
Fancy Curtain Material 36-in. Wide. Yard 19c
Rayon Flat Crepe (Washable) Yard 59c
Unbleached Pillow Tubing 25c value. Yard 18c
Table Damask— 2 yards wide. Per yard 39c

Dixie Specials
Ladies Full Fashioned Silk Hose $1.25 Values a pair 89c

Dixie Specials
Full Length Ruffled Curtains 5 pieces 2½ yds. long in BLUE, GOLD, ROSE AND GREEN 59c

Dixie Specials
Boy's Golf Hose 25 and 39c Values per pair 19c

With Every $5.00 Purchase a Half Dozen Pink or Green Sherbet Glasses Given Free.

There are many other Items too numerous to mention that we are offering at greatly reduced prices during this Sale.

THE BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

"THE CROSS ROADS NEWSPAPER"

VOLUME 69 Established 1876 BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MARCH 19TH, 1931 $2.00 Per Year NUMBER 16

Petersburg Winner Of Class "B" Title In District Tourney

COUNTY TEAM LOSES TO COV. INGTON IN CLASH FOR BOTH DIVISIONS CHAMPIONSHIP

Petersburg with a fast finishing and hard fighting team were the winners in the Class "B" basket ball championships at Walton last week. In a valiant effort to clinch both the class "A" and "B" titles they fell before the heavier and more experienced team from Holmes High School, Covington. Through their win in the class "B" race Petersburg won the right to show their powers, at Paris, in the Regional championships.

Burlington lost out to Petersburg in the semi-finals of Class "B" by the close score of 13 to 2. Both teams won praise from spectators for their efforts and the gallery witnessed one of the best games of the twenty-first district tournament. In the finals of the tournament Petersburg took the district class "B" title by defeating Crescent Springs 23 to 15. With this victory they became class B champions of the twenty-first district.

In class "A" the Holmes High School Bulldogs scored a win from Walton in the semi-finals by a score of 21 to 19. The Covington quintet met Ludlow in the Class "A" finals and won 24 to 15

In the finals of the tournament, to decide between the winners of the class "A and B" Covington and Petersburg met. Holmes High of Covington ended the clash with a 24 to 11 victory over Ueterburg. The score of the game was but a poor indication of how hard a struggle the basket shooters from Covington had to register a win.

ed with the cup which signified that they were winners of the championship of the district. The cup for the class "B" winners was given to Petersburg.

The Walton team took the annual trophy awarded for team sportsmanship. The sportsmanship cup for girls was awarded to the Union team. The class "A" cup went to Hebron in the girls championship. The Crescent Springs girls returned to their town with the class "B" cup.

For the second straight year Anderson the star of the Covington team was awarded the prize for the best individual sportsmanship. In the girls division this prize went to Miss Harrison of Ludlow.

The judges of the tournament decided that Romanowitz, of Ludlow, was the best boy player and Miss Jackson of Hebron, the best girl.

MIDWAY SCHOOL
Honor Roll

Grade 1 and 2—
John William Slayback.
Loretta Senour.
Bobbie Ryle.
James Mullins.

Grade 3 and 4—
Frances Horton
Eldon Ryle.

Grade 5 and 6—
Jessie McCormack.
Albert Rouse.

Grade 7 and 8—
Lee Roy Hudson.
Mary Elizabeth Senour.
Clifford Rouse.

Perfect Attendance—
Lee Roy Hudson.
Albert Rouse.
Frances Horton
Franklin Horton.
Bobbie Ryle.
Loretta Senour.
Wm. McCormack.

We are glad to welcome five new pupils in this months work as follows: Virginia Elliott, Edith Elliott, Wilford Elliott and John Wm. Slayback.

The P. T. A. held its regular meeting Friday night March 6th. An interesting program was rendered by pupils and teacher after which the parents served a lunch.

ORA B PRESSER,
Teacher.

CHURCH NOTICE

The W. M. U. of the Union Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Owen Blankenbeker on Feb. 25, and the usual monthly program rendered, which was interesting and instructing. On March 4th an all day prayer service was held of Home Mission and a thank offering, and a splendid program rendered.

LOCAL DEALER

IS WINNER IN RADIO DX CONTEST—D. R. BLYTHE CAPTURES PRIZE OFFERED BY CINCINNATI COMPANY

D. R. Blythe, popular merchant of Burlington, was the winner of the first prize offered by the Majestic Distributing Company of Cincinnati, for the dealer or distributor of Majestic radios, who logged the most stations in a single night. With the honor of being one of the most untiring radio DX fans in the county Blythe won a prize of $50.

In one twelve hour period Blythe logged 106 stations of which eight were located in California. As a result of his efforts Blythe's record was forwarded to Chicago to be entered in a national contest.

Judges in the contest were Jack Rogers of the Cincinnati Enquirer, J. A. Lischkoff of the Post and France Raine of the Times-Star.

FLORENCE P. T. A.

Regular meeting of the Florence P. T. A. will be held in the school Friday March 15th. Installation of the following officers will be held: Mrs. Mabel G. Sayre, President; Mrs. Minta Utz, Vice-President; Mrs. A. M. Yealey, Treasurer; Mrs. Harry Leidy, Secretary.

Reports from the lunch room which has been in operation three weeks, will be given at this meeting and all members are urged to be present.

movement.

Mrs. Stella Tarling is in charge of the lunch room and is feeding from forty to fifty children each day. charge of this meeting and asks all members to be present.

MRS. NANCY JANE WILLIAMS

Mrs. Nancy Jane Williams, aged 60 years, passed away suddenly Sunday night at her home 706 Dixie Highway, Erlanger, Ky. Coroner Harry F. Donnelly, of Kenton county, rendered a verdict of apoplexy.

Funeral services were held at the late residence Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock by the Rev. Paul Gillespie, pastor of the Erlanger Methodist church, after which the remains were taken to Williamstown, Ky., for interment.

The pall-bearers were A. Elliott, R. Barnes, W. Millinor, C. Chambers O. Roland and R. Harrison.

Mrs. Williams is survived by her husband, Charles A. (Bud) Williams two sons, Gaines Williams of Erlanger and Guy Williams of Detroit Michigan, and one granddaughter Miss Helen Williams, besides many other relatives and friends.

Funeral Director Philip Taliaferro had charge of the funeral arrangements.

MRS RACHEL CROSS

Mrs. Rachel Cross, aged 47 years, passed away early Sunday morning at her home Liberty St., Erlanger, after having been a patient sufferer for several years.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Union Baptist church by Rev. R. F. DeMoisey, after which the remains were laid to rest in the Rice cemetery Union, Ky.

The pall-bearers were Jas. Head, Claude Tanner, Oakley Easton, Harold Weaver, Lloyd Rouse, and Albert Wilson.

Mrs. Cross is survived by her husband Waite Cross. one son Robert, three brothers Lynn, Harry and Joe Wilson, besides a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral Director Philip Taliaferro had charge of the funeral arrangements.

EDITOR IS ILL

R. E. Berkshire, editor and publisher of the Recorder, was confined to his home this week as a result of a recurrence of the illness suffered a short time ago. Mr. Berkshire was reported to be in an improved condition Wednesday and was expected to resume his duties within a few days.

Hello young folks, there will be a dance at Petersburg next Saturday night March 14th at Berkshire's Hall.

School Notes

Burlington High School

The 21st District Tournament is over and the Tomcats and Kittens are no higher up in the basket ball world than they were this time last year. The Kittens lost their game to the fast Union girls by a large score. The little midgets slipped around like they had grease on them, making goal after goal. Union making 26 points while the Kittens made 1. The Union girls were defeated by the fast Crescent Springs girls for the B. Class Championship Saturday by a score of 41 to 29. In the A. Class division the Hebron girls won out by defeating the strong Ludlow team. Good luck Hebron, go on to the finals at Lexington. The Tomcats and Petersburg Bulldogs played one of the fastest games played in the tournament. The score swayed from one side to the other up to the last minute of the game game ended the Bulldogs were one point ahead. Petersburg 13, Tomcats 12. Saturday afternoon the Petersburg Bulldogs defeated Crescent Springs boys for the B. Class Championship. The Tomcats wish the Petersburg boys all the good luck in the world and hope they go to Paris with the same old fight they had in 21st District Tournament. Here's hoping Boone county will have a team in the state finals at Lexington held on 19th 20th and 21st of March.

Marvin Moore was absent Monday.

Due to bad weather Monday there was an open space in the school rooms of old B. H. S. Old Man Winter must have not gone home but was just around the corner and bluffed some of B. H. S. pupils from school.

The affirmative debating team met Erlanger at Lloyd Memorial Thursday night. We will debate Piner at Piner on Thursday of this week. Erlanger here on Monday 16th and Piner here on Thursday 19th.

We are glad to have Marjorie Botts, a freshmen from the Lloyd High School Erlanger, to enter our school, and hope she will soon like B. H. S. like she did Lloyd.

The Freshmen Class is finishing the "Lady of the Lake" which was enjoyed by all. The boys enjoyed it because it was full of action, while the girls were thrilled with the way in which Fritz James acted, and hope some day they will meet some "Romeo" that is as brave and fearless as he.

In the last three weeks Martha Blythe, Alvin Stephens and Bailey Greenup have been troubled very much with an unwelcome visitor, the sore eye. First it visited Martha then Alvin asked to take it home and old Bailey stopped at Alvin's home, and it liked Bailey so well that it accompanied him home. Bailey slipped and fell last Friday night and it fell off and was covered over by snow.

5th and 6th Grades

We welcome a new scholar, Melvin Botts, to the 5th grade.

Don't forget the Chapel program by the 5th and 6th grades Friday the 13th.

Deaths

OBITUARY

John W. York was born Dec. 31, 1859, and departed this life March 2, 1931, at the age of 71 years, two months and two days.

He was united in marriage to Julia Anna Tungate on March 22nd, 1888. To this union were born five children, Fred York, of Indianapolis, Ind., William York, of this place, Mrs. Maud Waters, of Union, Ky., Mrs. Mattie Kruse, of McVille, Ky., and Altia York, who died in infancy.

He united with the Church of Christ on Nov. 22nd, and was faithful until his death.

He leaves to mourn his death his wife Mrs. Julia Anna York, 2 sons, 2 daughters, 6 brothers, 3 sisters, 17 grandchildren besides a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were conducted at Taylorsport Church of Christ on March 4th, after which the remains were taken to Maple Grove cemetery, Cleves, Ohio, for interment.

Undertaker W. A. Bullock of Hebron, had charge of arrangements.

OBITUARY

Wilson Harper Hood, known to his many friends as (Dick) passed away at the home of his son Frank Hood in Pt. Pleasant neighborhood March 5th, 1931 fllowing a short illness.

He is survived by three sons John Hood, of Shelbyville, Ky., Luther and Frank Hood, of near Constance, one sister Mrs. Frank Russell, of California, and one brother John Hood and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were conducted at Pt. Pleasant Christian church on Saturday March 7th, after which the remains were taken to Hebron cemetery for interment. The pallbearers were Frank, John and Luther Hood and William Gross. Funeral

MRS. MARY JANE SURFACE

Mrs. Mary Jane Surface Graves, one of Boone county's most highly esteemed citizens, passed away at the home of her son Edgar Graves, of near Hebron March 2nd, 1931. She is survived by two brothers John and Eli Surface of Florence, one sister Mrs. John Hogan, of Erlanger, two children, Edgar Graves and Mrs. William Crigler, and four grandchildren Robert and Wm. Graves, Joan and Edwin Crigler, her husband William Graves, having preceded her to the grave five years ago.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Heibert, pastor of the Hebron and Hopeful churches Thursday March 5th at 2 p. m., at Hebron Lutheran church after which the remains were laid beside her husband on the family lot in Hebron cemetery.

The pall-bearers were William and Stanley Graves, Harold Garr, Harvey Utz, William Howe and Joseph Surface.

Those who carried flowers were Edwin Crigler and wife, Jno. Crigler and Robert Graves.

W. A. Bullock had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Burlington Will Be Host To Farm Bureau Members, March 31

DISTRICT MEETING WILL HEAR ADDRESSES BY PROMINENT STATE FARM LEADERS

A district meeting of all the county Farm Bureaus of north and north central Kentucky will be held at Burlington on Tuesday, March 21. Representatives from Boone, Kenton, Pendleton, Harrison, Owen, Gallatin and other north central Kentucky counties are expected to be present in goodly numbers. The Boone county organization will act as host to the out of county members attending.

A number of state and out of state farm leaders will be on the program. The event is an important one from the farmers standpoint. All who are interested in cooperative farm organizations are invited to attend.

The annual Boone county winter meetings will be held on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The meetings on Wednesday will be held at J. W. Goodridge's in the morning and Jameson Aylor's in the afternoon. The meetings Thursday will be held at F. H. Sebree's in the morning and DaleHudson's at Verona in the afternoon.

Mr. W. W. Maill, field agent in Orcharding from the College of Agriculture will lead in spray, fertilizer, orchard management and commercial variety study discussions at all of the above meetings.

The March meeting of Boone Co. Utopia Club No. 2 will be held at Burlington Thursday night, March 19th. The Burlington [illegible] will be in charge of the [illegible]

Miss Edith Lacy, field agent in Home Economics from the College of Agriculture will speak on home projects for Utopia club members. Mr. Carl Jones, specialist in Older Boys and Girls Club work will be present to assist in the business program.

Enough tobacco seed to plant an acre will be furnished Boone county 4-H club members free of charge by Mr. J. V. Shipp of Midway, Ky. The seed is of the Experment Station 36-12 variety. It is not only one of the best market varieties but is highly root rot resisting. Members may secure their seed at county agent H. R. Forkner's office.

County Agent H. R. Forkner has secured a supply of Market Growers application forms for those Boone county truck growers who will sell vegetables on the 12th Street Market in Cincinnati this year. An ordinance passed December the 10, 1930, requires that all growers who will sell on the above market secure certificates by filling out the above application forms.

The county agent states that there is no charge for the application forms or his service in filling them out. The application must be signed by a notary public and the city of Cincinnati charges a dollar for issuing the certificate.

The Federal Farmers' Seed Loan has been amended to the effect that farmers can now borrow money for cows, poultry and hogs.

A total of $75.00 may be borrowed or this purpose. Fifteen dollars per cow with a $45.00 maximum, $10.00 for chickens and $20.00 for hogs represents the maximum that can be borrowed or feed for the above livestock.

The order of the Eastern Star held their regular monthly meeting last Thursday at which time plans were made for a St Patrick's Day party for members of the order and their families to be given on Tuesday, March 17th.

Friends of Mr. C. C. Hughes will be glad to know that his condition is somewhat improved.

Miss Katherine Clore was the guest of friends in Georgetown, Ky., over the week-end.

Mrs. Lorana Cropper had as her guest for the week-end her son Earl Cropper of Paducah and as guests Harold Garr, of Erlanger.

BOONE COUNTY

NOT IN DROUGHT AREA IN THE MONTHLY REPORT RED CROSS NURSE SHOWS

Because of a few destitute cases searching for material relief and the fact that the public generally have read and heard of the discussions and problems confrontoing the Red Cross because of the complications of the Drought and its subsequent disaster to the people of some sections of our country, some of my people begun urgently summoning me to make investigations and also to give aid in the way of provisions or money. It has taken considerable of my time the past month to explain to many that I am appointed by the National Red Cross to my position of Public Health Nurse, that my work is primarily to teach Health Practices and assist all of the county people in promoting health by every means possible and necessary to bring better health to our citizenry, but that I can wise give material relief. First of all it is not my work, and would play havoc with my schedule of work which consumes all of my time and strength. We are convinced that helping people to become stronger and healthier physically will to some considerable degree help them to help themselves which is our best help to any one.

Then Boone county is not truly speaking in the Drought District [illegible] the same I did much investigating when requested to do so, and made a report to the Fiscal Court, at its meeting in February as to the conclusions gained on these visits.

Our class in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick was completed at Bellevue during the month. A little play was given presenting some of the health procedures taught in the course. Red Cross Certificates were awarded the ten girls who took the course. Now we have an interesting class at the Petersburg school.

I have carrie six people into Cincinnati for examinations and treatment during the month and have appointments for three more for early in March.

Out of 64 children given physical inspection during February I find 2 who have had some correction of defects since I last saw them, that is a high per cent, practically one-third of the whole number. This makes me quite happy, as I contemplate the advantages this will bring to these children as they take their places of responsibility on leaving school, because of better health.

EUNIE B. WILLIS,
Red Cross P. H. N.

Mrs. Herbert Kirkpatrick and children of Petersburg, were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kirkpatrick.

B. B. Fleeman, a printer in the Old Soldier's Home at Dayton, Ohio, was the guest of friends in Burlington and Petersburg this week.

Due to the heavy snow that fell the last part of the week state foreman O. R. Porter has had his crew of men clearing the highway from Florence to Williamstown. They worked a day and night shift.

Mr. Manley Ryle, representative of the W. T. Rawleigh Co., in Boone county, will move this week to rooms over the Farm Bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fowler, who have been spending the past few months with their daughter Mrs. C. H. Bridgewater,, of Akron, O., have returned home.

TOO MUCH BASKET BALL

The editor of this old sheet is ill again this week, and has been ordered to remain away from business or any kind of excitement for two weeks. Had it not been for our old friend and former co-worker, John Salt, of Erlanger, there might not have been an issue of the Recorder this week.

One Man Filibusters Sees End Of Fighting Congress

Editor's Note—The opinions expressed by the writer of this story each week are not necessarily concurred in by this newspaper.

(By Fred Holmes)
Washington Correspondent for The Boone County Recorder)

Washington—With gnashing of teeth, a howl and a snarl at one end of the Capitol, and relaxation, quips, jokes and music at the other, the hell-bent Seventy-first Congress both stormed and eased its way into history last week. The Senate died in the arms of a one-man filibuster: the House in the arms of the goddess Muse, with college-boy hilarity and good fellowship, sweeping aside partisan lines and singing its swan song, "The End of a Perfect Day."



It is doubtful if ever in the history of these traditional closing festivities has the Capitol witnessed such scenes of jubilation as marked the adjournment of the House. The lower chamber took on the appearance of a campus fraternity house as Speaker Longworth descended from his rostrum and pounded out on the piano "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny" and other favorites, while practically the entire membership gathered round and gave voice to some rare close harmony.

In striking contrast were the tame and dreary closing scenes in the Senate, but beneath the surface of its prosaic finish were manoeuvers and implications of political significance not appreciated in the crowded galleries where came the interested and the curious to see a dramatic show and then departed, subdued and sad, feeling that they had been cheated. On the morning of its closing day the Senate at 9 o'cloop, expecting to dispose of a number of last-minute matters before the gavel fell at noon. But Senator Elmer Thomas, of

(Continued on Page 4)

BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

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UNKNOWN LANDS

Bertram Thomas, an English explorer, has lately accomplished a feat which no man has ever performed before. He has traversed the entire width of the Arabian dessert, a section of the earth's surface about which we have known as little as we do about the moon.

One by one the hidden spots of this old world are being revealed. Commander Byrd's explorations last year disclosed facts about the Anartic continent not previously understood. Russell Owen, the newspaper correspondent who accompanied Byrd points out that there are still a dozen great regions about which nothing is certainly known. In our time the interior of Africa has been pretty thoroughly explored, but there are still great areas in the upper Nile valley about which we know nothing. The great Australian dessert has defied explorers so far. There are at least three areas in South America, one of them half as big as the United States, which civilised men have never penetrated. In Siberia, in Tibet, on the shore of Hudson's Bay and around the North Pole are still other unknown fields for adventurous men to explore.

Sir Hubert Wilkins is starting shortly for the North Pole in a submarine which will travel under the ice. Commander George M. Dyott with a party of eighteen scientists is setting out to explore the "Green Hills of Amazonia" up the Xingu river in Brazil, with a fleet of airplanes with which to map this tropical jungle. Both expeditions will keep in touch with civilization by means of radio. Commander Dyott's party will have a complete broadcasting equipment, so that for the first time explorers in distant lands will be able actually to project their voices to the folks back home.

These explorations may have no immediate commercial value, but everything that adds to the sum of human knowledge is valuable. Such quests as these not only provide an outlet for the spirit of adventure which is our common heritage, but they furnish thrills for those of us who merely stay at home and read about and listen in on the stories of the perils and triumphs of the young discoverers.

The Family Garden

ASPARAGUS

(By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture)

Every garden should have a row or two of asparagus. It is easy to start and easy to care for. The reason, doubtless, why not more asparagus is grown in home gardens is that it slips the mind of the gardener at the time arrangements for including it should be made. That time is now.

Inasmuch as the life of a planting of asparagus is from 10 to 30 years, the place where it is to be put should be chosen carefully. To begin with, there should be no interference with plowing. Located at the edge of the garden, this is taken care of. The soil should be deep, and drainage must be good, even in the winter. The nature of the soil should be such that there is a reserve of moisture. Furthermore, there must be plenty of plant food, for asparagus is a gross feeder.

The best way to start an asparagus bed is to turn under a heavy coat of manure, and to break deep. Six inches of manure is not too much, and 14 inches is not too deep.

The next step is to stretch a line to mark the row, and to dig a trench 12 inches wide and from 8 to 10 inches deep. In the bottom sprinkle a high-grade fertilizer (3-8-6) at the rate of 1 pound to 10 feet, and work meal and half wood ashes may be used instead, but at the rate of one pound to 6 feet. On the bottom of the trench the crowns are set, with the roots carefully spread out.

A word as to the plants: There is no advantage in using two-year-old crowns; good one-year-old crowns are better, in fact. It is of advantage to buy half again as many as are needed, and to discard the smaller ones. The rows, if there are more than one, should be 36 inches apart, and the plants 24 inches in the row. For a family of five, 100 plants provide enough asparagus for two servings a week, and some for canning.

The only variety to use is Washington, which is not attacked by the rust disease.

The crowns should be barely covered, but the rest of the soil drawn into the trench in cultivating. Weeds should be kept in check: beyond that no care is needed the first year.

In the spring following the soil over the row should be stirred to a depth of at least 4 inches, and after that stirred to keep the weeds from starting. No cutting should be done this year.

In the second spring after setting the early stirring should be given, and cutting may begin, but it should not be continued for more than three weeks. At the close of cutting, the surface should be worked as deeply as possible, not to injure the crowns, and a heavy coat of manure applied.

This is the annual program from now on, except that cutting may last for a month to six weeks. Manuring should be done, always at the end of the cutting season.

This is the way to produce green asparagus. I should mention 'white' asparagus, but merely in passing, for the 'green' is so much better quality, and so much easier for a home gardener to raise, for there is no cumbersome ridge to make and to maintain. Besides, the returns are so much larger, from 'green' asparagus.

Honor Roll of Mt. Zion School for 5th month.

Attendance and Punctuality

Harry Ostebrock.
Myrtle Wilson.
Coella Carpenter.
Gaddis Rust.
Mary Evelyn Carpenter.
James Carpenter.
Mary Mae Rust.
Jennie Belle Raschulte.
Roscoe Price.
Kathleen Holtzworth.
Edgar Strausbaugh.

General Scholarship

Kathryn Ford.
Vera Henry.
Marjorie Bell.
Kennett Carpenter.
Myrtle Wilson.
Lillie Mae Strausbaugh.
Rowena Carpenter.
Billy Lenhof.
Mary J. Tanner.
Ruth Wilson.
Uli Penn.
David Penn.

Note Books

Kathryn Ford.
Kennett Carpenter.
Vera Henry.
Myrtle Wilson.
Stella Penn.
Dora Martin.
Lillie Mae Strausbaugh.
Hazel Price.
Jessie Lee Dinn.
Kathryn Holtzworth.

Small, but Important

Panama, across which is the Panama canal, the world's greatest engineering achievement, is about the size of the state of Maine and is the home of approximately 500,000 people.

Where Knowledge Counts

In human affairs we cannot deal with that which we do not understand. —Woman's Home Companion.

"Bigwig"

Important people are sometimes spoken of as bigwigs from the custom of judges, bishops and other important persons wearing large wigs.

As Others See Us

A French writer describes the typical American as one who lives well on credit and feels the future holds something better.—Capper's Weekly.

RABBIT HASH

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stephens spent Saturday night and Sunday with Everett Ryle and wife.

Mrs. Dessie Ryle was the guest of Mrs. Sallie Bodie Friday.

Mrs. Nellie Ryle was in Aurora last Saturday.

Eugene Wingate and wife spent Sunday and Sunday night with Joe Stephens and wife.

Several have been moving the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Scott spent Friday with Chester McMurray and wife and Mrs. Lizzie Hager.

Mrs. Maud Hodges spent Wednesday night with her sister Mrs. Lena Wingate and husband.

Mrs. Ben Brown visited Mrs. R. T. Stephens and daughter Mrs. Minnie Miller and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clore this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Stephens visited Wm. Aylor and wife at McVille a few days the past week.

There was no cream received here Saturday on account of Wilbur Acra being ill.

Mrs. John Ryle and children, Mrs. Russell Stephens and son spent Saturday and Sunday in Aurora, guest of Mrs. Mayme O'Neal.

Hubert Ryle and wife had as their guests Sunday W. B. Stephens and wife, Thaddie Ryle and family and Mss. Lucy Rye and Mary Baxter.

A. E. Blythe and family, of Erlanger, spent Saturday and Sunday with B. W. Clore and family.

Ivan Ryle and family spent Friday with Lavin Stephens and family.

Chas. Moore has gone to Patriot Ind., to raise a crop there the coming season.

Hade Hodges has been visiting his sons in Ohio, Kenneth Hodges and Chester Hodges.

Joe Stephens and wife entertained several at dinner Sunday.

Mode Hodges and wife entertained the young people with a party Saturday night.

Jake Rich and family moved to Big Bone last week. There is no one at the garage now.

Mrs. Anna Ryle visited Vernon Scott and family one day the past week. Her grandson Sebern Ryle, has been quite ill.

A few from here attended the W. M. U. Society at Belleview with Mrs. John Smith. A pleasant day was spent.

There was a base ball meeting here Monday night.

Elijah Scott has gone to Indiana to spend the coming year with his son Marion Scott.

Robert Brady, our R. D. carrier, is in a Cincinnati hospital. We soon hope for his early recovery. Mr. Wm. Rogers is carrying the mail.

Several around here have had la-grippe and sore eyes.

A telephone meeting was held here Saturday afternoon.

Jennings Craig has purchased G. W. Kite's stock in his store at Waterloo. Leroy McNeely will assist him in clerking.

The Ladies Aid Society met with Mrs. John Palmer on Thursday Feb. 26th. All enjoyed the day.

NONPARIEL PARK

Mrs. Hart still remains very ill.

The many friends regret to hear of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Jones being on the sick list the past week.

Winfield Myers and family returned home Thursday from a most delightful visit to Miami, Florida and many points of interest in that state.

G. S. Aylor has taken over the meat market at M. G. Martin's store.

Garnett Core and wife, of near Burlington called on W. T. Grant Saturday afternoon.

Paul Renaker and family of Goodridge Drive, called on Robert Miller and family Saturday evening.

John Surface and Eli Surface were called to Hebron the past week by the death of their sister Mrs. Mae Graves.

Joe Lucas and wife of the Dixie Highway, and Brodie Lucas and wife spent Sunday with A. S. Lucas and daughter Archmarie.

The many friends here regret to hear of Mrs. Lottie Gibbs being ill at the home of her daughter Mrs. Henry Holtzworth, of Mt. Zion.

Wm. Marksberry and wife spent the week-end with his parents Geo. Marksberry and wife, of Carrollton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown entertained with a dinner Sunday, the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tanner and son James, Mrs. William Waters and son Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lail and children Dorothy and Frances.

Clifford Norman and wife, of Covington, have moved to Florence in a flat of James Carpenter.

Robt. Woodward, of Devon, and Rev. Wood, of Erlanger, left last Tuesday and returned Wednesday afternoon with a new six.

Mike Rolling and wife moved the past week to Erlanger where he has purchased a nice little farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Fisk are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a fine daughter at their home here since Wednesday March 4th.

Russell House made a business trip to Middletown, Ohio, Saturday.

A number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Mae Graves which was held at Hebron Thursday afternoon. The family has the sympathy of this community in their sad loss.

Hubert Waller and wife and Wm. Marksberry and wife attended the dance at Hebron Wenesday night.

The Way of Life by BRUCE BARTON

SCRUBWOMEN

One hot day, when the business depression was worst, I visited two of the largest corporations in the world.

I talked with the treasurer of one and with the chairman of the finance committee of the other—and these are men, I may tell you, in whose make-up sentimentaly plays very little part.

They had been looking at red figures until their eye-balls burned. They were entirely unwilling to predict when their industries would improve.

But each of them uttered the same fervent exclamation: "If only we can pull through without having to cut wages!"

When you stop to think about it, that is an astonishing phenomenon. Twenty-five years ago men in similar positions would have said immediately: "Business is off ten per cent; slash wages twenty per cent."

The same sort of executives who used to assume that the way to cure depression was by cutting wages, are now convinced that the way to cure it is not to cut.

That is one principal fact which makes the current depression different from its predecessors. That is progress!

History has a curious way of upsetting contemporary judgments. Many of the events which seem important to men and women while they are living, prove insignificant in the eyes of the ages. And some very little things later loom large.

Who was king of Spain in 1666? I do not remember. But I do recall that in 1666 an apple fell and hit Isaac Newton.

What was Warren Harding? Who were Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover? Some future school boy may be puzzled by those inquiries.

But unless I am very much mistaken every future history book will lay emphasis on two developments which have taken place under our very eyes.

They will tell that a boy named Lindbergh flew across the Atlantic Ocean.

And that a man named Ford announced that he would pay all workers, even scrubwomen, a minimum of five dollars a day.

The idea that high wages makes prosperity, that the key to good business lies not in the safe deposit boxes of millionaires, but carried in the pocket of every worker—this is something entirely new.

It holds the hope of the future. Whatever else may have to be discarded, American business must not surrender that American idea!

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

LAW VIOLATORS

The fellow that takes a gun and goes out among the people to collect a living, is a criminal, duly accredited as such, with many tomes of expensive statutory laws, built for his especial treatment. Multiplied millions are expended each year for his "care," all paid by burdened, harassed, struggling mass of unrequited people who are all Americans.

Sometimes I think—and that's the substance of this letter—that the most FOOLISH violator of infallible law, is the man or woman who goes out and commits crime against SELF. So many thousands, regardless of their position in church or state, rush pell-mell into crime against their bottles, to reap penalties more certain than any human court can assess! And the doctor is called in to help smooth matters over for the "villain." Which would appear humorous were it not such a serious matter.

They go about the business, armed with everything from corn whisky to mince pie, to commit crimes that always draw a verdict of guilty with punishment following immediately. In my night-visits about town, I see young men and even girls—lined up at "hot-dog" counters, stuffing themselves at all hours with combinations that put the real crackman's "jimmy" to shame—yet no statuory law is here to prevent the youngsters from having a "good time," provided they are not too hilarious.....committing CRIME against their wonder-young bodies!

And sexual crimes—affronts to nature that are never unpunished. What a race we might be—what splendid men and women would be, were all obedient to NATURAL laws! The roue, the common-law wife, the courtesan, the boy and girl "friend." Foolish criminals, committers of crime rarely if ever uncovered by state law. Servers of sentences that are just, that are assessed by the designer and Creator of man.

Remember, the reward for obedience to NATURAL LAW, is LONG AND HAPPY LIFE, because health. Sin against self is sin against GOD.

DEAN COOPER URGES FARMERS TO PRODUCE MORE FOR HOME USE

A plea for greater production of farm products for home use is made in a statement issued by Dean Thos. P. Cooper of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.

"Living from the farm enables the farmer to tide over bad years and hard times that would otherwise be ruinous," he says.

"A careful study of the outlook for this year indicates that staple crops do not offer opportunity for expansion, except at the risk of overproduction. There is one phase of farm operations, however, which may be expanded this year without risk and that is the production of supplies for the family living.

"Garden vegetables, milk and other dairy products, eggs and poultry, meats, honey and syrup should be expanded so that production will fully meet the family needs and provide quantities for preservation and storage during the non-productive time.

"Irrespective of what prices may be, few farmers can attain their greatest success without getting the larger part of the family food supply from the farm. This represents one of the most profitable enterprises. Surveys made of a large number of farms indicate that the value, at wholesale prices, of family living obtained from the farm approximates $300 a year. At retail prices, this figure would be doubled.

"A recent outlook report stated that providing an adequate supply of all farm products for home use is a cornerstone upon which successful farming in 1931 will be built. With practice of economy in all matters involving cash outlays, and the 'live at home' program, which means the production of sufficient supplies on the farm for home use, there is excellent opportunity to make farming more profitable in 1931."

Recorder Want Ads. Pay

Sunday School Lesson

THE USE AND ABUSE OF GOD'S GIFTS

Luke 12:16-21, 41-48

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

Though the lesson text does not deal directly with the subject, the quarterly temperance lesson must be penned with special earnestness. Therein we have one of the livest topics of the day. Test this out by reading the daily paper for a week seeking down the date news on this subject.

In parable form Jesus tells the people in Perea about the man who thought only of his personal gratifications and desired to do as he pleased regardless of any influence on others. In story form a rich gormand was portrayed. This man was headed for the gout, judging by his objectives in life. He had productive fields which yielded far more than enough for his needs.

When the climax was reached all were startled by the question which Jesus asked. What will you do with mere things when thy soul is required of thee this night? That inquiry brings each one face to face with the Judgment Seat of God.

Peter brought forth the next story and we have the parable of the steward who was unfaithful to his trust while he thought the owner was far away. Thinking power was taken away by the indulgence in strong drink. When in that condition the supposedly trustworthy man harmed his fellow servants and also himself. Society can never be safe when right-mindedness is taken away by any habit forming drug. The corrective is made very clear in the Golden Text: "Be not drunken with wine, wherein is riot, but be filled with the spirit," Ephesians 5:18. The Government will be increasingly effective in stopping commercial violations of the law. The Sunday School must meet the non-commercial violations thru education.

English Honor Newton

The commonest of all place-names in England is Newton, which occurs no fewer than 72 times in various parts of the country.

One Kind of Efficiency

An efficiency expert strikes us as the kind of fellow who, before trying to put a large lump of coal in the furnace, would carefully measure it to see whether it would go through the door.—Louisville Times.

Cullinan Diamond Supreme

The largest and in most respects the most remarkable diamond ever found is the Cullinan diamond. It weighed 3,024¾ carats, or 1.37 pounds, and measured 4 inches by 2.5 inches by 1.25 inches.

Old Spanish Dance

There seems to be some confusion in regard to the English equivalent of the Spanish Zapateada. Professor Shields says that "jig" comes nearest to expressing it, as it is a solo dance. A "clog dance" also approximates the Zapateada when particularly animated.

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4.75-19 (28 x 4.75)	$6.65	5.50-19 (29 x 5.50)	$8.90
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Phoenicians Had Above "Seeking" the Quibble

Putting art works on an to make a selling article appear rare and valuable is an old, old trade, and was practiced by Phoenician traders to fool their Etruscan customers in Italy, more than 2,500 years ago.

A vase, which is now recognized as one of these ancient art forgeries, was dug up recently in Italy, and for a time it has perplexed archaeologists at the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania. But the mystery now is solved.

The vase bears symbols which are apparently Egyptian hieroglyphics. But Egyptologists pronounced the markings meaningless. It appears that the Egyptians were famous as glass makers and workers in ceramics at the time this vase was made, about 700 B. C., and Egyptian ware was in demand among connoisseurs of Italy. Some Phoenician traders who sold such articles overseas, made cheaper vessels and covered them with designs and hieroglyphics to look like Egyptian, and so cheated the Etruscans.—Kansas City Star's Science Service.

Balm of Gilead Prized for Healing Qualities

It is very evident that balm from trees or plants was quite commonly applied as a salve in Old testament times, and that the Balm of Gilead derived from a tree known as the Tzeri, in the beautifully wooded and fertile land of Gilead, by far the most highly favored part of Palestine, then as now, was esteemed an exceedingly valuable, perhaps and most valuable of all balms.

At the time of the Crusades, the Sultan Saladin and his physicians were credited with the possession of salves—"balms" or "balsams"—of almost miraculous healing potency for wounds. No doubt the knowledge of the value of the Balm of Gilead had been well preserved through many generations by the Arabs, and was still made use of by the Moslems, who had much to do with the spread of information which led up to the present position of medical science.

Increasing Caution

"You are compelled to devote a great deal of study to certain questions?"

"A great deal," agreed Senator Sorghum.

"You must consider popular sentiment as well as the principle involved?"

"Of course."

"And is that why you are so slow in making up your mind?"

"Partly why. But the main reason for deliberation is that the longer you study any subject in which your public is informing itself, the more cautious you become about going on record with a vote."—Washington Star.

Reminiscing

The two w re talking over old times. Said one: "You remember my saying one time that if I ever got married it would be good-night to my hunting or keeping a dog, don't you? Well, I was right and I knew I was right when I said it. So when you come around wanting me to go hunting just keep in mind that we're on a business trip, and if we take a dog remember that the dog travels in your car. The missis has got a nose that tells her at once if I've had a dog in our car and she can spot a dog's hair a mile away. If I use a little diplomacy I can get away with a good time once in a while."—Brockton Enterprise.

The Caves at Han

One of the most beautiful spectacles in Belgium is the famous grotto of Han. The nearest rail point is Rochefort. After making the ascent from the village of Han-sur-Lesse by tram to the Faule rocks one enters the grotto and fresh wonders, wonders which have been fashioned at the caprices of centuries of time, appear before the eyes at every step. The exit is by canoe and the sudden reappearance of daylight, framed in verdure, which so strikingly cuts across the absolute obscurity when one emerges, leaves upon the mind an indefinable impression of coming to the last page of Arabian Nights.

Divisions of Poetry

The three principal classes of poetry are epic, dramatic and lyric. An epic poem is a long narrative poem dealing with events in the life of the hero or heroine. For example, "Evangeline" and "The Eneid" are epics. A lyric is a brief poem which expresses the sentiment of the poet. As Dr. William A. Wilbur expressed it, "An epic is always the story of some one other than the poet." This is contrary to the lyric. The word "drama" means the deed. A dramatic poem is one the emphasis in which is upon action.

Anthracite and Bituminous.

The word "anthracite" is derived directly from the Greek "anthrax," meaning coal. It is a noun and is applied to hard coal, namely, coal composed of nearly pure carbon. Accordingly we should say simply "anthracite," not "anthracite coal"; the latter is tautological and equivalent to "coal-like coal." "Bituminous," on the other hand, is an adjective and should be followed by the word "coal." Bituminous coal is soft coal, namely, coal that yields considerable volatile bituminous matter when heated.

Authorities Differ on Soldier's Mercy Appeal

Several theories have been advanced to account for the military phrase to "give quarter," meaning to spare the life of an enemy in one's power. A French writer named Le Brieux asserted in 1872 that the phrase to "give quarter" arose from an agreement between the Dutch and Spanish whereby the ransom of a soldier was to be a quarter of his wages. Thus, according to this theory, where a captured soldier begged for quarter he offered his captor a quarter of his pay to spare his life; if the captor turned down the offer he refused to grant quarter. This theory, as the Oxford dictionary points out, is at variance with both the spirit and sense of the phrases to give and receive quarter. Since "quarter" is applied to a place, and the tents or barracks where soldiers are lodged are called their quarters, it is more probable that "give quarter" originally referred to the sending of captured troops to an assigned quarter or place in the camp or fort to be held until liberated, ransomed or condemned to slavery. Therefore, if this theory is correct, giving a soldier quarter at first meant sending him to the quarters of the captors, while to refuse him quarter meant to dispatch him without mercy. Another theory deserves mention. One of the meanings of "quarter" is friendship, amity, or peace. It has been suggested that to beg quarter originally employed the term in this sense and meant to ask for peace.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Single Copies Scorned by This Book Borrower

As a general rule, book publishers in this country depend mainly on lending libraries for their sales. In Denmark publishers are taking more drastic steps. One firm there is trying to prevent libraries from lending its books unless they pay double the ordinary price for them. Here, as conditions are at the moment, the libraries are the publisher's best friends. There are very few people who want to buy books, and large numbers who want to borrow them. The greatest book-borrower in history, however, lived at a time when people who wanted books had usually to buy them. He was the duke of Somerset, who was lord protector in the reign of Edward VI. He borrowed the whole of the books in the London Guildhall library, loading them onto carts and taking them away to read at his leisure. And he never returned a single one. Three years ago a manuscript belonging to this collection was found. It is the only survivor.—London Mail.

When Eggs Were Cheap

The fresh egg, that succulent article which frequently graces the breakfast table, is not usually associated with bridge building, says an article in the Edinburgh Journal. Nevertheless the upper North Water bridge which spans the river North Esk near Montrose, contains this strange ingredient in its fabric. The bridge was constructed about 1780, and at that period eggs were costing about one penny per dozen of 14, but were not then regarded as of any special food value. Hundreds of dozens were brought from the village of Fettercairn and the surrounding district to the scene of the work and mixed into the mortar, thereby increasing its tenacity and assuring durable workmanship when the bridge was completed.

"Centers of Population"

By center of population, as used by statisticians, is meant the point about which the total population of a district or country is conceived to balance. In other words it is the center of gravity of population, assuming that the district is a plane and that each unit of population has the same weight. Suppose all the people of the United States are conceived as resting on a weightless plane having the size and shape of the United States. The center of population would be the point where the plane would balance on a single suport.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Asset

An interviewer asked J. P. Morgan if he found the delights of living on his country estate compensated him for the time and trouble occasioned in going to and from his New York office.

"Indeed they do," replied Mr. Morgan heartily. "Country life pays big dividends in rest and health. Yet, to me, these are not the greatest assets. I find that the best part of country life lies in the people you don't meet."

Ashes in High Grave

At Kirkstone, Pass, England, Mark Atkinson, landlord of the Kirkstone inn, gave instructions on his deathbed that his body should be cremated and buried in the highest grave in England, on top of a mountain 2,500 feet above sea level, and that his favorite mountain pony, Billie, should do no more work after carrying the ashes to the grave.

She Was All Right

Two business men met on the street and exchanged the usual commonplaces.

"Well, how is everything over at your house?" inquired the first affably.

The other stared innocently at his friend. "Oh, she's all right," he said, as he walked down the street.

Last "Trial by Battle" Under Old English Law

The case that resulted in the discontinuance of "trials by battle" in England was the murder of Mary Ashford by Abraham Thornton, May 27, 1817. The defendant using the statute of Gloucester, pleaded not guilty and was acquitted. English law permitted the next friend of the deceased to bring a second suit within a year and a day, and this was done by the brother of the girl, who was most brutally murdered. The defendant at this second trial again pleaded not guilty and threw down his glove demanding trial by combat, which the judge (Chief Justice Ellenborough) decided was according to English law in the following statement: "The general law of the land is in favor of the wager of battle and it is our duty to pronounce the law as it is and not as we may wish it to be. Whatever prejudices therefore may justly exist against the mode of trial, still as it is the law of the land the court must pronounce judgment for it." The brother of the girl, William Ashford, was weak and frail and, following the procedure of the law, was permitted to cry craven and recede from the trial. This resulted in practically an acquittal for Thornton, who disappeared and is said to have gone to America. This trial resulted in an act of parliament passed June 23, 1819, which received the royal assent abolishing trials by "battle."

Quaint Rental Payment for English Freeholds

The ancient ceremony of rendering quit-rent services by the city of London took place before the king's remembrancer, Sir G. A. Bonner, at the Law Courts building recently. One of the services is in respect of a piece of land—the location of which cannot today be identified — called "The Moors," near Bridgnorth, Shropshire. The other is by "the tenants and occupiers of a tenement called 'The Forge,' on a piece of land once used by the Knights Templar for their tournaments and now covered by the Law Courts building. The ceremony dates back more than 700 years, when rents were paid in kind instead of in cash. The city solicitor rendered service in respect of "The Moors" by cutting two small bundles of faggots with a hatchet and a bill-hook. Thereafter, he counted out, one by one, six horse shoes and 61 nails in respect of "The Forge."

That Other "Clod"

Two fellows were playing a ding-dong golf match, into the exciting spirit of which even the caddies had entered.

Going to the last hole all square, one man sliced badly while the other had an equally wild pull. The first man found himself in a jungle. His first niblick shot raised a huge divot and moved the ball about six feet. He took turf with his second effort also, but got the ball well away.

"By the way," he said, as he replaced the second divot, "what happened to the other clod?"

"Oh," said the caddie, with satisfaction, "he's playing six out of a bunker."

Nature

How insipid a thing is the countryside, and what poor company for militant thinking! That calm, that silence, that immobility, those great trees with their leaves wilting in the heat, curling back like webbed feet . . . It is all a delight for women and children and lawyers' clerks. But does not the thinking man feel ill at ease before the enemy, as before the work of God which will in time consume him, making manure and pasture of his philosopher's brain? In the stone of cities you escape these ideas.—Goncourt's Journal, May, 1857.

Running the Gauntlet

The word "Gauntlet" came into use at the time of the Thirty Years' war (1618-1648), as "Gauntlope," meaning the passage between two lines of soldiers. It is derived from the Swedish "gata" way, and "lopp" meaning course. "Running the gauntlet" was a punishment common among soldiers and sailors. The delinquent had to run between two lines of men provided with rope ends, each of whom hurt him as much as possible. The phrase now means to be attacked on all sides, or to be severely criticized.

Good Use of Criminals

In the reign of Henry VIII a thriving trade was carried on in killing men, whose bodies were sold to surgeons for dissection. The human body became a part of medical education in 420 B. C., under Hipprocrates. In 300 B. C. criminals condemned to death were turned over to the medical fraternity for dissection and experiments, the only requirement being that the surgeon at the end of his experiments should put the criminal to death.—Detroit News.

Stoned by Monkeys

According to a report from Paris, a Frenchman was killed in Algeria by a stone thrown by a monkey. Large monkeys in northern Africa, it is said, are sometimes extremely dangerous. They travel in large bands, and often different bands engage in battles, using stones as missiles. The Frenchman in question was killed when a band of monkeys bombarded the taxi in which he was riding.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Injection

Delusions, no less than convictions, are often a part of injection.—Anon.

Vitamins in Dried Fruit

Experiments show that dried peaches retain 86 to 100 per cent of the vitamin A content of fresh fruit, while dried prunes retain 24 to 81 per cent.

Hebrew Money

The monetary system of the Hebrews was based upon the Babylonian system of weights. The ratio of the value of gold to silver was 1:13 1-3 and prevailed over all western Asia.

Moon Not Luminous Body

A luminous body is one which emits light. The sun is a luminous body. Bodies which shine by light other than their own are called illuminated bodies. The moon is an illuminated body.

Man's Head Towards Heaven

For man is a plant, not fixed in the earth, nor immovable, but heavenly, whose head, rising as it were from a root upwards, is turned toward heaven.—Plutarch.

Euclid Stumbling Block

The mathematical problem called "Pons Asinorum" is the fifth proposition. Book I of Euclid, the first difficult theorem, which dunces rarely get over the first time without stumbling.

Self-Imposed

What actually does the word "ignorance" denote? The refusal to learn by reflected intelligence. The word comes from a Greek root meaning to ignore.

Unpleasant Abode

Falcon Island, in the South Pacific, is the most restive and changeable piece of land in the world. It has the habit of disappearing below the waves and then suddenly bobbing up again.

Worked With Enamel

Cloisonne is the name applied to a method by which enamel is laid out in a pattern with strips of flat wire. The spaces are filled in with enamel paste, which is then fused into place.

Concerned in Crucifixion

The dispersion of the tribes of Israel occurred centuries before the time of Christ, so at that time there were only the united tribes of Judah and Benjamin living in Palestine.—Exchange.

Spiteful Comment

"There are more women centenarians than men," says a contemporary. This is all the more remarkable in view of the fact that it takes a woman longer to reach the age of a hundred than it does a man.—London Humorist.

Trunk Comes Spontaneously

Shamed into the pose. They can tell their brethren they are broke without being about it.—Lizzie Hunt Arkansas Democrat.

Frying Pan Overused

Over use of the frying pan and of expensive meadow meats are the two leading errors in American cooking, in the opinion of the Farmers' Magazine.

Blindness No Handicap

Two blind men were arrested in Mansfield, England, recently for breaking into a club house and stealing $15, police testifying that the pair could work as easily in the dark as in the light.

Urges Changed Type Faces

A change in typewriter face styles every five years is suggested by the bureau of standards as a means of tracing documents and preventing frauds.

Mourner Claimed by Death

When a funeral procession at Lisburn, Ireland, arrived at the graveyard it was found that one of the mourners, riding in a carriage alone, had died on the way.

Wise Counsel

Consult your friend on all things, especially on those which respect yourself.—Seneca.

Immaculate

In a northern Indiana school the word "immaculate" was defined by a lad who has an attractive older sister as "a word that means how the fellows doll up when they come around to see sis."—Indianapolis News.

Pity the Dumb Beasts

"Never," says a kennel magazine, "quarrel with your wife in front of your dog; dogs are so sensitive." In other words, put the dog out if you want to do justice to your temper.

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FOR SALE—Honey extracted 15c per pound; in comb 20c per lb. Apples trees $3.00 per dozen. Apply to Sterling Rouse, near Limaburg, Ky. Phone 635-X.
o12Mch 4tC

FOR SALE—Good team of horses. Guaranteed to work anywhere. On Trapp farm near Rabbit Hash. Joe Thurman, Grant, Ky.
oMch12 4t pd

FOR SALE—Baby Chicks $10, $12 and $15 per 100. Erlanger Hatchery. Tel. Dixie 372.
o19mch C

FOR SALE—Three rooms of furniture like new, bed room suite, living room suite and kitchen suite. Cheap if sold at once. Elmer Faulkner, Florence, 17.

FOR SALE—165 black locust posts, 15 posts 10 feet long, 100 posts 8 feet long. Otis Rouse, R. D. No. 2 Ludlow, Ky. 1tpd

HAY FOR SALE. Grant North, Rising Sun, Ind. 1tpd

FOR SALE—Good team of work horses, guaranteed to work anywhere. Frank Kelly, Burlington, Ky.
1tpd

FOR SALE—Guernsey bull three and one-half years old. Registered. No use for him. W. H. Rucker, R. D. 2, Ludlow, Ky.
omch25

FOR SALE—Fairbanks-Morse Electric automatic water pump like new $50. Phone Erlanger 23.
o18mch2tC

WANTED

WANTED—Old Rifles—flint lock and cap and ball, writing desks, sugar chests, 6-leg drop-leaf tables, chests of drawers, Courier and Ives prints, old time glassware, old silver cups. Call or write Walker's Antique Shop, 603 Main Street Covington, Ky.
omch19 pd

WANTED—Year or more old hams, sugar or dry salt cured. No bottled smoke or smoked salt curing wanted. Drop me a card. J. C. Layne Florence, Ky.
omch26pd

WANT to trade fine piece of property here in Erlanger for vacant land, on good like or small farm —not too far out. Chas. D. Evans, Sr., 123 Clay St., Erlanger, Ky.
omch26C

GUNPOWDER

Ben Northcutt made this scribe a pleasant call last Sunday.

Uncle Steve Robbins, who is making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Berkshire, in Florence, passed thru our burg last Friday enroute to his farm.

Messrs. Clarence and Clifford Norman are putting up a building on the Lassing Subdivision with the view of installing a filling station.

We are having about the worst winter weather of the season, snow began falling on Friday and at the time of this writing Monday, we have about three inches of the beautiful. If the ground hog is responsible we will certainly have to give him credit for a good job.

Several farmers in this neck of the woods took advantage of the nice weather in February and did their plowing for this year's crop.

HEBRON

Wm. Buckner moved from the R. F. McGlasson farm to Milton Aylor's farm.

Mrs. Elmer, of Indianapolis, Ind., has been the guest of her daughter Mrs. mEery Plummer and Mr. Plummer.

"There are stars that go out in the darkness, but whose silvery light shineth on, there are roses whose perfume still lingers whenthe blossoms are faded and gone."

Towns and Cities

The bureau of the census says that the population has nothing to do with the matter of a town being called a city. This is a matter of state legislation. The Post Office department says that a town must have 10,000 population before it can be given city mail delivery.

PETERSBURG

Quite a bit of moving and real estate transfers here the past week. Rutherford Kopp purchased and moved to the property of the late Woodford Sullivan; Tandy Deck purchased and moved to the property vacated and owned by Rutherford Kopp; James Morrimon, of Bullittsville, moved to the house; vacated by Mr. Deck, and Rev. Lucas moved to Ohio.

Miss Laura May Mathews spent the week-end in Walton with relatives and attended the Tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Black, Sr., had as dinner guests Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sellers, of Dillsboro, Ind., and Mrs. Albert Wallis.

Mrs. Mary Evans Coleman spent the week-end here with her sons Wilbur and Carol.

Sorry to learn of the serious illness of Mr. Harry Stevens—"Tude" Keaton is nursing him.

Lyman Christy is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs Wilbur Snyder, Carrol Snyder and Mrs. Belle Jones were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rice and mother.

Miss Lena Alden and Mrs. E. S. Berkshire called on Mrs. Wm. Stephens Thursday.

Miss Eunie Willis was the pleasant guest of Mrs. McCord and Miss Emelyn Wednesday nite.

Mrs. C. D. Carter, Mrs. Al Stephens and Mrs. Justin Dolph were shopping in Cincinnati last Friday.

The local P. T. A. held a very interesting meeting in the school Auditorium Tuesday evening. A number of ladies put on a minstrel which was greatly enjoyed by all present. This organization has done splendid work since its beginning last September. Having purchased window shades for the entire building, remodeled the stage, retinted all the walls and now have ordered decorations.

Mrs. B. E. Stephens and children and Mrs. Al Stephens spent Tuesday of last week with Esq. Wm. Stephens.

Elmer Terrill, of Dayton, O., called on friends here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Carter entertained friends from Cincinnati several days last week.

Mrs. B. H. Berkshire arrived home Saturday after two week's pleasantly spent in Louisville with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Palmer and sons.

Mrs. Walter Gaines entertained the "Circle Girls" royally at her home on Woolper Heights last Friday evening. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Davis Gaines.

The W. M. S. of the Christian church met last Wednesday with Mrs. Fannie Gaines. A splendid program and a fine fellowship hour were enjoyed by all, as well as the delicious luncheon. The April meeting will be at the church on Wednesday April 1st at 2 p. m.; as these ladies are observing the week of prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Jarrell spent the week-end with Mrs. Jarrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rector near East Bend.

Miss Corda Early spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Norris in Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs E. P. Berkshire's dinner guests Saturday evening were Mrs. Herma Mathews, Mrs. Cora P. Stott and Miss Elizabeth Walton.

Chas. and Dorothy Walton and Joe and Gertrude Randall were among the guests at Miss Eva May Grant's birthday dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Otto Deck and children were week-end guests of relatives here.

Mrs. LeRoy Cox and son spent last Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burns near Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Black spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs W. T. Berkshire.

Word has been received here that a resident of Boone county has been honored at the College of Law, University of Cincinnati, by membership in the local Hamilton Inn chapter of Phi Delta Phi, international professional legal fraternity.

He is Joseph C. Bullock, of Hebron. Bullock was graduated from Wittenberg College, Springfield, O., in 1928 with a bachelor of arts degree. He is now a first-year student in the Cincinnati law college.

"Phi Delta Phi, founded at the University of Michigan in 1869, is a professional fraternity devoted to mutual helpfulness among its members and to the promotion of thorough legal scholarship," Professor Merton L. Ferson, law college dean, said in announcing Bullock's initiation.

"Men are admitted only on the unanimous vote of the members already in the chapter and are selected on the basis of scholastic ability and such personal qualities as make for success in the legal profession."

This Hebron man is attending the law college from which have been graduated a president and vice-president of the United States, a chief justice of the United States Supreme Court, three speakers of the federal House of Representatives, and other notables. It is the third oldest law school in the country, founded in Delta Phi was established there in 1833.

ONE MAN

(Continued from First Page)

Oklahoma, who had obtained the floor late the night before, held it then for about two hours and was entitled to it again, continued talking until Vice-President Curtis announced adjournment sine die.

The filibuster was caused by the fact that Senator Thomas failed to get action on the Nye resolution providing for a special committee of five Senators to investigate conditions in the oil industry. With the galleries thronged and Senators impatient to get their favorite bills disposed of, Senator Thomas talked on and on and read aloud. As a result of this filibuster, the Vestal copyright bill, the Jenkins immigration restriction bill and the maternity bill all failed of passage, various nominations failed of confirmation and minor measures were blocked.

There are many who believe with Senator Thomas that in connection with present conditions in the oil industry "Something is rotten in the state of Denmark." But the Oklahoma Senator did not claim to be spokesman for any clique, bloc or group. Alone he "held the fort." With a slight strain of fancy, he might have repeated the Gilbertian refrain: "Oh, I am the Cook and the Captain Bold and the Mate of the Nancy Brig; and the Bo'sn Tight, and the Midshipmite, and the Crew of the Captain's Gig."

For the second time and by another President the Norris proposal to put the government into the power business on the Tennessee was returned to Congress without executive approval. President Hoover submitted a number of sound reasons for his veto of the Muscle Shoals bill, but the first of them ought to be enough to cause even the most ardent proponents of government ownership to "stop, look and listen." The proposal is disapproved because it will not work. Entirely ignoring the $70,000,000 or more already spent upon the now antiquated nitrate plants, deducting the sums properly chargeable to the navigation and flood control features of the project, and considering only the capital invested in the existing power facilities and those new ones which must be constructed under the Norris bill, the President finds that the government's power business would start off, even with efficient management and an exceptionally favorable marketing basis, piling up losses at the rate of $2,000,000 a year.

It is said that one historical distinction belongs to the Congress which just the other day, full of fire at one end and ashes at the other, wound up its career with a cross between stimulation and strangulation. It holds unchallenged the record as the heaviest spending peacetime Congress. In all it has appropriated about ten billions of dollars for Government uses. Beside the nine regular annual supply bills, vast sums have been provided at this short session for emergency construction to increase employment and for drought and farm relief. In addition, the permanent appropriations, made automatically, exceed $1,200,000,000 to pay off the nations debt, interest on outstanding obligations and provide funds for the veterans' service certificates sinking fund.

President Hoover, accompanied by members of his cabinet, visited the Capitol soon after 11 o'clock on the day of adjournment. He went to the President's room at the Senate end of the Capitol and signed bills up to the time Congress adjourned. Owing to the Thomas filibuster, the Senate did not name a committee to wait on the President and advise him that it had completed its work. However, the House followed precident and named the committee.

Congress having succeeded in passing all of the appropriation bills, no extra session will be necessary, and the expectation of leaders is that President Hoover will call none. Congress is not expected to convene in Washington again for nine months, or until the first Monday in December. Nor is expected a special session of the Senate to consider executive matters.

The death of Louis XIV of France was announced by the captain of his bodyguard from a window of the state apartment. Raising his truncheon above his head, the guard broke it in the center, and throwing the pieces among the crowd exclaimed in a loud voice, "Le Roi est mort!" Then seizing another staff, he flourished it in the air as he shouted, "Vive le Roi!"

And echoes a wearied but still hopeful U. S. citizenry: "The king is dead! Long live the king!"

Female Uniformity

After much measuring and many calculations a European scientist has announced that while women may vary greatly in their individual heights there is a surprising uniformity in the distance between their elbows and the ground.

"Guess Who"

BOTH OF SERIES



The picture last week was that of Miss Helen Stephenson, now Mrs. Clayton Brown. Now for this one.

UNION

Mrs. James A. Huey is home from a pleasant visit in Hyde Park with her sister Mrs. Lula Crouch Quizzenberry.

Mr. and Mrs Everett Judge and children will move in a short time to the Clay Booth farm which he purchased recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rouse, of Erlanger, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dunn.

County Attorney Ben H. Riley came in Friday from Cincinnati where he has been a patient in Dr. Charles Jones' private hospital for a tonsil operation

Rev. Walter V. Hopkins and Mrs. Hopkins, of Park Hills, drove out Monday afternoon for a brief visit with Mrs. W. M. Rachal.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferguson opened their attractive home "Elm Tree Place" Monday evening to a delightful gathering of about twenty young friends.

The old stone house just north of town, so many years in the Smith family, has been bought by J. Henry Koening, of Cincinnati, from its present owner Mrs. Richard Smith. The Koening's will occupy this lovely old residence as soon as the extensive remodeing on it is finished.

Our plucky little basket ball team met defeat at the hands of the fast Crescent Springs five Saturday afternoon at the Tournament to the great disappointment of the devoted fans who had braved the weather and hied themselves to Walton to cheer them on to a hoped for victory.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Barlow were in Hebron Thursday afternoon to attend the funeral of their kinswoman Mrs. Mary Surface Graves.

Mrs. Katherine Hicks-Rachal and friends Mr. and Mrs. Ray Falkner, of Cincinnati, spent the week-end in Owenton with Mr and Mrs. George Vallandingham.

Mrs. James Smith Head came in Saturday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Dan Barrett, who are quite attractively located at their country place near Mariemont on the Wooster pike.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Smith.

Mrs. Kirtley Adams came out from Covington Sunday for a day with her mother Mrs. N. S. Bristow.

Mrs. Joseph A. Huey was called to Crittenden last week by the serious illness of her sister Mrs. Joe Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robert Huey were dinner guests Sunday night of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cleek have been ill and confined to the house for several months to the regret of their many friends who miss them in the community life.

The Florence X-Ll-All Club met at the Florence school house March 5th for a business meeting, and the following officers were elected: Joe Dringenburg, President Neville Hoffman, Vice-President; Marion Sullivan, Secretary.

27 members were present. Mr. Forkner gave a short talk after which a motion to adjourn was made.

ALICE SAYRE LUCAS
Club Reporter

Falsehood

There is no vice that doth so cover a man with shame as to be discovered in a lie; for as Montaigne saith: "A liar would be brave towards God, while he is a coward towards man; for a lie faces God and shrinks from man."—Bacon.

Freaks of Lightning

Pictures imprinted on the skin are a common freak doing of lightning. Natural objects, trees, ships and patterns of ferns have often been found on man's, woman's or child's body after it has been struck.

Both Ways

Certainly many men owe their success to their wives, and quite a number owe their wives to their success.—London Tit-Bits.

World's Great Debt to Copper and Electricity

The Diamond Jubilee of science as though reunions of their interdependence upon one another, marched on the world hand in hand. For instance, Capt. Jonathan Carver caught sight of the famous "Ontanagan boulder," a nugget of pure copper weighing six tons, in 1766; Alexander Henry, a visionary Englishman, tried in vain to remove it and to mine in Ontanagon county during the three years from 1771 to 1774. Russel Gore writes in the Detroit News. In 1786 Luigi Galvani—whose name is emblazed in the amber of our language in the word "galvanic"—discovered that electricity applied to the dismembered legs of frogs convulsed them with the appearance of life. In fact, he thought he had discovered the life force—the elan vital of the French—the energy that animates alike the unicellular activities of the amoeba or the complicated mental processes of a Dante or a Voltaire.

Alexander Volta, professor of physics at the University of Pavia, wrote the magic word, "volt" into the language of electricity, by carrying the Galvani experiments to the climax known to electrical historians as the Voltaic Pile. In the year in which Doctor Houghton was born, 1806, the great English scientist, Sir Humphry Davy, foreshadowed the age of electric light when he exhibited a voltaic arc based on the discovery of Professor Volta.

Early Samplers Called for Expert Needlecraft

At first "samplers" were long, narrow bands, on which had been worked out patterns for delicate lace, cut and drawn work, and stitches both simple and intricate. It is recorded that the famous Italian "punta tagliato" was introduced into France by Catherine de Medici, and this gives us a new sidelight on the activities of that historic courtlady. Also, Mary Stuart, while an exile at the French court, learned to do the "punta tagliato" and brought samples with her to England. Many royal women of early days were skilled in needlecraft as well as in court intrigue.

Thus we learn that the original sampler was a pattern sheet having the latest and most popular designs for milady's workbasket. But in the Seventeenth century there came a change. Orderly rows of stitches and designs; then letters, name of workers and dates of birth, and often sentiments or lines of verses were added, all this giving evidence of originality, skill and patience, which, made the sampler a thing of beauty highly prized by its maker, who could be rightly proud in adding her name and date of birth. The body of the sampler was linen or canvas, and when the former was used the work was more delicate and intricate.

"Rome of the North"

The country which today seems to stand at the crossroads of Europe is Czechoslovakia. To many this name is a "terra incognito," but when the eye picks out Prague, Carlsbad, Marienbad, Franzenbad and Pilzen, it is immediately recognized as an old haunt of tourists. Prague was a favorite city with Goethe, Chateaubriand, George Sand, Prevost and Brandes, who praised it as "the Rome of the North." Here is the famous Hradcany, ancient seat of the kings of Bohemia and now the residence of the President. Here also is the majestic Gothic cathedral of St. Vitus and the beautiful Charles bridge over the Vintava. The most striking natural beauty of the land is the resorts in the Tatin mountains.

Surely Champion Optimist

You simply couldn't depress Smythe. He'd come home from a rotten game of golf or a barren day's fishing full of beans. He'd back the whole program without getting one placed horse and exude good humor. When business got so bad that he had to move into a smaller and cheaper place, much to his wife's disgust, he tried to console her with the fact that she hadn't such a big house to look after.

The first wet night she met him at the door with the news that the roof leaked and water was dripping into the dining room.

"That's all right, dear," he said; "put your aspidistras under the drip, and it will save you watering them."
—London Answers.

Football and Chemistry

Football was indirectly responsible for making Sir William Ramsay one of the world's greatest chemists. When as a youth his leg was broken in a gridiron scrimmage, he read Graham's Chemistry through, partly to relieve the tedium of convalescence but, more particularly to find out how to make fireworks. On his recovery he became a passionate chemical experimenter. For the next four years his bedroom was full of bottles and test-tubes and often of strange odors and startling noises.—Gas Logic.

English Weather

During the World war, at a party given by members of a London church to some Australian soldiers, one of the hosts offered a prize for the briefest and best description of the English weather. Immediately one of the men jumped up and gave the following reply to the challenge:

"Weather you have none; samples many, none up to standard."

P. S.—He won.

Picked Out Wrong Time to See Model Children

People wondered at her frailty, but enjoyed them, and droll stories are still told of the adventures of those days. Mr. Emerson and Margaret Fuller were visiting my parents one afternoon, and the conversation having turned to the ever-interesting subject of education, Miss Fuller said:

"Well, Mr. Alcott, you have been able to carry out your methods in your own family, and I should like to see your model children."

She did in a few moments, for as the guests stood on the doorsteps a wild uproar approached, and round the corner of the house came a wheelbarrow holding Baby May arrayed as a queen; I was the horse, bitted and bridled, and driven by my elder sister Anna; while Lizzie played dog, and barked as loud as her gentle voice permitted.

All were shouting and wild with fun, which, however, came to a sudden end as we espied the stately group before us; for my foot tripped, and down we all went in a laughing heap; while my mother put a climax to the joke by saying, with dramatic wave of the hand:

"Here are the model children, Miss Fuller."—From "Louisa May Alcott. Her Life and Letters," by Edna D. Cheney.

Popularity of Cuckoo Clocks Well Deserved

Cuckoo clocks originated in Germany, in the Black Forest district. The first one was made by Franz Anton Ketterer, in Schosenwald, in 1730. Copies soon became popular, the appeal made by their quaintness and novelty being reinforced by their good workmanship and excellent time-keeping qualities. The mechanism of the cuckoo clock is very ingenious. By the thrust of a wire the body of the bird is bent forward, the wings and tail are raised and the beak is opened. Simultaneously two small bellows are raised and dropped. The notes are produced by little wooden organ pipes, one tuned a fifth above the other, to which the bellows are attached. Almost every home in the Black forest possesses one of these clocks, but on this continent they are now less popular than formerly, possibly because modern homes have not the right atmosphere. Moreover, the competition of other trick clocks has become increasingly strong.

Satisfied by Figures

You would think that a mathematician who had worked out the position of a new planet would be interested in having a look at that planet, when discovered, wouldn't you? Yet Leverrier, the Frenchman, who did the figuring that located Neptune in 1846, was once in the observatory with Flammarion, the astronomer, who at that moment had Neptune showing in the telescope, and asked Leverrier if he would like to see it. He replied:

"No, I have never seen it."

He had discovered Neptune's position by mathematics and there his interest in it ended. The joy of a mathematician is the discovery of a theoretic truth, or the confirmation of a calculation by experiment.—Kansas City Star.

Ancient Weather Vanes

Its use on famous old structures in England shows that the weather-vane must have been invented at a very early date. On towers, castles and secular buildings its usual form was that of a banner, but on churches it usually took the form of the rooster. The large tail of the cock was well adapted to turn with the wind.

Many churches have for a vane the emblem of the saints to whom they are dedicated. St. Peter's, London, is topped by a large key, and St. Laurence's, a gridiron. St. Sepulchre's church has four pinnacles, each having a vane, leading to the saying: "Unreasonable people are as hard to reconcile as the vanes of St. Sepulchre's tower."

In Old Nuremberg

Trips on many days can be made in the beautiful old city of Nuremberg, one of the quaintest in the whole of Germany. Most Americans go first to the home of the great artist Durer. It is a Fifteenth century Gothic structure, now owned by the city as a shrine. Here you may see beneath its heavy timbered roof the furniture of his own day as well as many of his works, though mostly copies, as the originals are in the greatest museums and galleries of the world. The modern Durers are toy makers and their products are in the happy nurseries of all nations.

Land-Locked Nations

Jests about the Swiss navy might be applied to many nations, the National Geographic society says in a bulletin noting that there are 15 countries that have no sea coasts.

Europe has eight land-locked nations—Switzerland, Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Andorra, San Marino, Liechtenstein and Luxembourg.

Switzerland is developing its aerial lines to the highest degree to make up for its lack of access to the sea.

Not Talking

Martha Lou was jealously watching her favorite aunt fondling her new brother and telling him how cunning he looked in his pink blanket.

Presently the four-year-old said: "You might as well put him in his basket, he won't talk to you."

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mrs. R. G. Sayre, Mrs. Cassell Cropper, Mrs. Herbert Snyder and Mrs. Geo. Parker attended the Style Show at the Netherlands Plaza Hotel in Cincinnati, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Sullivan, Jr., entertained friends at their home Saturday evening.

The many friends of Robt. Brady are sorry to hear of his illness, and hope for a speedy recovery.

Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Garriott and little daughter Emma Florence, were the guests of Mrs. Laura Martin, Sunday.

L. M. Jones, of Covington, is remodeing the home of Dr. Yelton he recently purchased from James D. Acra.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Kelly entertained with a six o'clock dinner on Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Senour and daughter Geraldine, of Erlanger, Ky.

Miss Maude Berkshire, of Covington, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snyder over the week-end.

Mrs. Kirtley Cropper recently entertained with Bridge for Mrs. C. G. Kelly, Mrs. Newton Sullivan, Jr., and Mrs. Carroll Cropper.

Mr. Earl Smith is ill at his home on the Petersburg pike.

Mrs. Albert Pettit has been called to Covington on account of the serious illness of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Renaker spent Sunday at Dry Ridge, Ky., as the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Beckham Courtney were visiting their parents in Falmouth, Ky., Saturday and Sunday, and when they attempted to return home Sunday afternoon they found that the snow had drifted so that they were not able to return home until Tuesday.

Carlos Cason, of Middle creek neighborhood, was in Burlington Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ryle were the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cook, Sunday.

HEBRON

Mrs. Nellie Garnett, who was on the sick list last week, is improving.

Mrs. Laura Conner is improving after several days illness.

Milton Aylor moved from his farm last week to Hebron.

The remains of Harvey Harper Hood were interred in the Hebron cemetery last Saturday.

The Hebron girls basket ball team not were to say "on to Paris" but were triumphant over Crescent Springs, who were winners of Class B. The score being 27-40. The Hebron and Erlanger game played on Friday night proved to be the hardest battle the girls had to fight during the tournament, the score when the bell rang was 14 to 15. The Hebron girls not only brought home the trophy for winners of Class A. but their captain Etheleen Jackson, was the fastest player to be seen on the Walton floor, carried off the trophy for the individual player. So on Thursday, Friday and Saturday they intend to be seen at Paris, Ky.

After an illness of several months the spirit of Mrs. Mary Jane Graves, (nee Surface) took its gentle flight to her Heavenly home about noon Monday March 3, 1931, at the age of 74 years. She united with Hopeful Lutheran church where she took great interest in the welfare of her church. Her Beautiful Christian life has been a radian reflection of the sunshine of God's love. Having spent such an active life in service here; She was prepared to meet the Heavenly father. She was married to Wm. Graves, who preceded her to the grave several years ago. To this union two children were born, a daughter, Mrs. Wm. Crigler, and a son Edgar, besides her son and daughter she is survived by four grandsons, a sister Mrs. John Hogan, of Erlanger, two brothers John and Eli frSuface, of Florence and many other relatives and friends who will miss her.

Funeral services were conducted at Hebron Lutheran church Thursday at 1.30 p. m. Rev. Heibert, her pastor delivered the discourse.

Her popuolarity was demonstrated by the large crowd of sorrowing relatives and friends who attended, to pay the last sad tribute of respect to this good woman.

The remains were laid to rest by the side of her husband in Hebron cemetery beneath a covering of beautiful flowers. Dr. Edwin Crigler and wife, John Crigler and Robt. Graves carried flowers. The pall-bearers were Wm. and Stanley Graves, Harvey Utz, Wm. Howe, Jos. Surface and Harold Garr. Funeral director W. A. Bullock had charge of the arrangements.

Working "Corpse Lights" Due to Decomposition?

There was in fortune days a time so bad in "dead reckon," apparently a sort of natural rocket that issued from the ground and burned before the window of the room where a dying person lay. "Corpse lights"—blue flames that burned, as rather marsh over the grave of anyone who had been murdered—were equally believed in.

A certain weaver, early last century, took as his assistant an ill-looking journeyman. After a time the weaver disappeared, and the journeyman carried on the business, declaring that his master had gone on a long journey but would return after some months It happened, however, that two gentlemen, driving past the weaver's cottage one night, saw the "corpse light" near the cottage, and brought the sheriff to the place next day.

The journeyman, on being questioned as to the weaver's whereabouts, denied all knowledge of where he had gone, but persisted in his story that he would eventually return. The sheriff, however, set his officers to dig where the light had been seen, and when the weaver's body was found the journeyman broke down and confessed that he had murdered him.

It is said that about 1866 these lights, which were probably due to decomposition, might have been seen almost every night in the over-full churchyard of Greyfriars in Edinburgh.—Weekly Scotsman.

Exportations Now Meet Demand for Pine Nuts

How many people know that there is only one single-leaf conifer in North America, the pinyon or single-leaf pine, and that it not only yielded the winter provision of the Indians, but that it now yields an annual harvest of pine nuts convertible into cash? As early as 1833, Zenas Leonard, the clerk of Capt. Joseph R. Walker, who was the first westbound white man to cross the Sierras, makes note of this tree that played so important a part in the home economics of the Indian. John C. Fremont in his memoirs also refers to this species, which was the cause of bloody battles fought by the Piutes and Washoe tribes over possession of the territory in which the prolific trees grew.

The Indians gather after hard frosts to collect the cones that yield the nutritious seed or nuts after being exposed to the sun or artificial heat. The seeds are eaten after they are roasted or are dried and ground into meal. The white man has now discovered this delicacy, and four carloads of pine nuts were shipped to distant markets after the past season. The Indians were paid about $35,000 for this commodity, which is new to eastern markets.

Bright Pupil Answers

The annual inspection was taking place. Fortunately, the brightest class of all was the first to undergo this ordeal.

One after another the inspector's questions were answered correctly. At last he decided to give the pupils a really hard test.

"Now, who can give me an example of nothing?" he inquired.

After a short pause a tiny hand was raised.

"Well, little girl," said the inspector, "what's your definition?"

The smallest child in the class rose to her feet.

"Please, sir," she said, "it's a legless stocking with no foot in it."—Yorkshire Post.

Rhymes About Months

Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations" gives several versions of the rhyme, "Thirty days hath September, April, June and November," the earliest of which is in Latin and is found in William Harrison's "Description of Britain," prefixed to Holinshed's Chronicle, dated 1577. Other versions are in Richard Grafton's "Chronicles of England," 1590; "The Return from Parnassus," London, 1606, and one current in the New England states. A rhyme said to be current among the Friends in Chester county, Pa., ran: "Fourth, eleventh, ninth and sixth, Thirty days to each affix; Every other thirty-one, Except the second month alone."

Has No Scientific Basis

There is no known scientific basis for the popular belief that underground water, oil, mineral deposits or hidden treasures can be located by means of a forked twig carried over the surface in a certain manner, says Pathfinder Magazine. But the faith of certain people is not diminished.

The belief is probably a relic of ancient methods of divination. Early in the Fifteenth century miners in the Harz mountains of Germany prospected with hazel twigs, and this practice, which was introduced among the Cornwall miners in the time of Queen Elizabeth, later was adopted as a means for finding veins of underground water.

Thinkers

Beware when the great God lets loose a thinker on this planet. Then all things are at risk. . . . There is not a piece of science, but its dank may be turned tomorrow; there is not any literary reputation, not the so-called external names of fame, that may not be revised and condemned. The very hopes of man, the thoughts of his heart, the religion of nations, the manners and morals of mankind, are all at the mercy of a new generalisation.—Emerson.

Sympathy of Quilters Will Be With Deceased

One morning a more or less sleepy fool discovered (as occasioned as usual by the alarm clock. He proceeded out of bed, but instead of shutting off the alarm and proceeding about the leisurely process of dressing, he merely reset the clock and climbed back into bed. His wife noted his unusual behavior with some surprise.

"What's the matter?" she asked. "Don't you feel well?"

"Keep quiet!" he grumbled, and went about the intensive business of going back to sleep.

He explained everything later, and in spite of her huff the mistress of the household got a laugh out of it. It seemed that the alarm clock summons interrupted a dream in which the husband was engaged in an exciting game of golf with Bobby Jones.

"Well," his wife observed, "how does that explain your hopping back into bed again?"

"I wanted to finish that match," her husband replied, "and I wanted to give one particularly offensive pest a good punch in the nose. And the sad part of it is I can't for the life of me remember whether I did or not."

Linen "Textbooks" Used in Early Schoolrooms

"Your lesson for tomorrow will be on the blue handkerchief."

Children in the primary schools of Wisconsin, during the days of a century ago, fully realised the significance of the school marm's words.

In the absence of textbooks, linen handkerchiefs, full of prints depicting the great moments and the great men of history, were used to instruct the youngsters. This method was used to teach children how to read and to spell. Different lessons required different handkerchiefs.

Fortunately, little Mary and little Johnny did not have to tote pocketful references. A handkerchief a day made schooling pay.

In a shaded corridor of the Historical museum, on the University of Wisconsin campus, one may see the faded linen, once the pride of a studious child. George Washington is the lesson text. A full-length print of George in characteristic Napoleonic pose fills the center of the foot-square goods. To the right, in large type, still legible, are the birth, death and other vital facts.

Byron's Pet Goose

Byron, though he sneered at many other British institutions, seems to have retained a truly John-Bullish hankering after roast goose at Michaelmas, a Manchester Guardian writer observes. Countess Guiccioli records how one year, in Venice, the poet bought a goose early in August with the idea of hand-feeding it in readiness for September 29. Sentiment, however, interfered with the plan, for he and the bird became so attached that when Michaelmas arrived he could not bear the thought of killing it. He bought another bird for his table; and had a cage made for the pet goose, which he suspended under his carriage when he traveled.

Recalls Famous Nurse

Withered and wrinkled by years in a museum, the carriage Florence Nightingale used in the Crimean war now occupies a place of honor in St. Thomas' hospital at London.

It was at St. Thomas' that the "Lady With the Lamp" started her training school for nurses after the war.

Black with age, the carriage is ten feet long, five feet wide and about eight high. A four-wheeler with a leather hood, it was built to be drawn by two horses.

Technical Shop Term

The bureau of standards says that a "Dutchman" is a shop term applied to makeshifts which may or may not be justified, depending upon conditions. More specifically, "dutching" a sheet metal roof is the term applied to the fastening of the middle of the sheet to the sheathing below when the metal roof becomes noisy after years of use. When the wind blows, the sheets of metal slap up and down. After fastening, a cap is soldered over the nail (or screw) to prevent leakage.

Exit the Ghost

The tourist was making a tour of inspection of the very ancient-looking hostel.

"Charming old place," he mentioned to his companion, a regular boarder.

"Yes," mumbled the other, steering his head past an old oak beam just in time to save a nasty bruise.

"They say it's haunted," went on the tourist enthusiastically.

"Yes, it used to be," replied the regular boarder, "but the management raised the prices so high the ghost left."—London Answers.

Whist In History

Few of the many bridge enthusiasts today realize that the original of their favorite game was whist, says an article in Pathfinder Magazine. And fewer, if any, know that whist was once looked upon as a pastime fit for servants and the "lower classes" only. But they may take heart and break their silence, for once the grand old game broke into the "upper class" society about 1740, it became so popular that even children gave whist parties. But only in the present century was whist "bridged" to its present form.

First Telegraph Line Regarded as Mere Toy

In 1832 Thomas Davenport, a blacksmith of Brandon, Vt., exhibited at Springfield and at Boston a working model of an electric car running on a small track. He had studied the ideas of Michael Faraday with the object of applying the only half-understood electrical energy to the propulsion of a vehicle. Russell Gore writes in the Detroit News. Unfortunately, the world was not yet ready for electric street cars, even if it had available—which it had not till the Michigan deposits were developed—the copper to make them run.

But the discovery of the magic metal lagged just around the corner, while electricity took some shy peeks to see if the way was clear. By 1835 Morse was exhibiting a model telegraph machine, based on the system of dots and dashes. Two years later the first telegraph line was installed on the London & Northwestern railway.

The first was regarded as a toy and was not even used for railroad business. Not until it was pressed into service to tell the London police that a notorious criminal, one Tawell, wanted for poisoning a woman, would step off the train in the metropolis, did its magic dawn on the world. Tawell, astonished, was arrested by the London police, who were almost as much astonished as he was that a slender strand of copper wire had carried a message faster than the fastest courier could carry it. Tawell, a crook, was electricity's best press agent in the infancy of the telegraph.

Ball Playing Traced to Theory of Resurrection

It is interesting to read in Prof. Elliot Smith's "Human History" that the common origin of ball games may be traced to the fact that the ancient Egyptians' theory of the universe depended "upon the view that the death and resurrection of the god Osiris was essential for the maintenance of life." In the periodical dramatic representations of this belief, Professor Smith explains, "the conflict of the followers of Osiris with those of his enemy Set was enacted," and not only the bullfighting of Spain, and the cockfighting of Asia . . . but also the tug-of-war, football, hockey, tennis, cricket, polo, and, in fact, all ball games are the modified survivals of the Osirian competitions in which the representatives of the rival parties struggled for the mummy of the king god or his head, the ball."—Montreal Family Herald.

Island Dwellers

There are only two good ways to come to Stockholm. One is to approach slowly by the canal from Goteborg, and the other is to arrive by sea through the glorious channels between its 75 miles of islands. The rugged sea and landscapes of these rocky islets not only made artists happy, but many families of the city make their summer homes on an island, and the business men commute daily by launch to their work. Everybody has a yacht or some more modest craft and they spend nearly all day on the water.

Valuable Health Rules

Irving Fisher's health rules are: "Ventilate every room you occupy; wear light, loose, and porous clothes; seek out-of-doors occupations and recreations; sleep out of doors if possible; breathe deeply; avoid overeating; eat sparingly of meats and eggs; eat some hard, some bulky, and some raw foods each day; eat slowly; move the bowels regularly and frequently; do not allow poisons and infections to enter the body; keep the teeth, gums, and tongue clear; stand, sit, and walk erect; work, play, rest, and sleep in moderation, and keep happy."

Bad Telephone Manners

Alexander Graham Bell lived to deplore the casual manners his invention had introduced.

"Nobody," he said—according to Catherine Mackenzie in her biography of Bell—"would dream of coming to one's house and demanding an audience while one dined, or bathed, or slept; but every one made these peremptory interruptions by telephone."

He always made indignant protest when any member of his family left the table to answer a telephone call.—Kansas City Times.

"This Is So Sudden!"

They were strolling in the moonlight, this couple of the Stone age days, she slim and lively, he big, hairy and muscular. The dinosaurs and mastodons respectively slithered out of their way at their approach.

Suddenly, for no obvious reason, he reached over and laid her skull open with a vicious swing of his quartz club. As she sank to the ground, her eyes opened in wonderment.

"O, Oswald," she cooed. "And didn't know you cared!"—Exchange.

Novel "Change of Air"

Mr. Bata, Czechoslovakian boot manufacturer, is a very busy man, and his time is valuable. When his doctor told him that he must go to a mountainous district for a change of air, he decided that he could not spare the time. Instead of going to the mountains, Mr. Bata bought a balloon, anchored it to his factory chimney, and used it as an office. Thus he was able to enjoy the pure air of the heights and carry on his business at the same time.

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Statesmen Not Always Masters of Foresight

It is curious how great things befall. Chancellor Livingston, at the time our minister in France, vexed with Napoleon's offer of the Louisiana territory without authority from government and to the dismay, so one reads, of Jefferson.

In the war with Mexico, Calhoun, who was secretary of state, sent Nicholas P. Trist, chief clerk of the State department and husband of a granddaughter of Jefferson to confer with Santa Anna about ending the war. Santa Anna offered Trist the treaty of Guadalupe, which gave us New Mexico, Arizona, upper California, and the Rio Grande as the southern boundary of Texas.

He gave Trist two days to take it or leave it. Trist lacked authority to accept it, but did so and carried it back to Washington, where it gave great dissatisfaction and got Trist into trouble, but it stood.

Mr. Seward, who had a vision of the destiny of the United States, bought Alaska and fairly earned credit for that. He had imagination and large ideas. The Philippines we got because it was not convenient to dodge them. They were left on our doorstep and are not a popular acquisition even now.—Edward S. Martin in Harper's Magazine.

Earliest Use of Horse Probably for Warfare

In Babylonia the first domesticated horse appeared about 2000 B. C. It was introduced into Egypt by the Hyksos, or shepherd kings, who came from the north and east of Syria, and conquered lower Egypt in the Seventeenth century B. C. In both these cases it is to be noted that the horse was preceded by many centuries by the ox and the ass. From these facts and a few other scraps of evidence one may picture the first domestication of the horse as occurring in central Asia. Probably it was accomplished by a people of nomadic herdsmen to whom the convenience of riding would be obvious. Sooner or later the mounted nomad came to realize the measure of his advantage over the man who traveled and fought afoot, and was encouraged to wander farther afield, conquering as he went. In any case, the horse (either as a charger or yoked to a chariot) became in very early times an important factor in war. The use of the horse for the workaday purpose of transport and tillage is comparatively a modern development; in Britain, for example, oxen were the common plow animals until the end of the Eighteenth century.

Early English Glassmaking

In Old England the glass making industry was concentrated in the county of Sussex, where an ancient glass works was dug up recently. James I issued a proclamation forbidding the melting of glass "with timber or wood or fuel made of the same" fearing, no doubt, that the forests were being depleted too rapidly. But, in spite of this order, glass works increased. Later on, in 1633, the import of foreign glass was prohibited by government order, although an exception was made in favor of Venetian ware. The most important glass factory was at Chiddingfold, which dates back to 1240. It provided Henry II with white and colored glass for his abbey of Westminster.

Famous Japanese Trees

Among extraordinary trees of Japan is the geba-sakura, at the base of fuji-yama, whose branches begin less than a yard from the ground. The trunk measures 26 feet around and the leaves are reddish, the flowers white.

Four big trunks with a total circumference of 34 feet grow from the same root of the Ishido kaba-sakura. The rosary-hanging cherry tree of Daigo temple, has seven trunks growing from the same root, while the main trunk stands dead and rotting.

The stone-splitting cherry tree has its roots buried in the cracks of a great granite rock in the grounds of the law courts in Morioka. It is one of the famous cherry trees protected by law.

"Hearing" Tree Fall

The word "sound" is used in two senses. From the viewpoint of the psychologist, sound is a sensation; from that of the physicist, sound is that form of vibratory motion which may be perceived by the ear. In the case of a falling tree, there would be no sound in the sense in which the word is used in psychology, but as it is used in physics there would be sound, because the tree in falling would set up vibrations of the air which would be capable of affecting the ear, if one were present. This explanation is from Henderson's "Physics in Everyday Life."—Washington Star.

Standish Story Myth?

Apparently there is no evidence to support the assertion often made that Capt. Miles Standish, military commander of the Mayflower group of Pilgrims at Plymouth, lost one of his legs in battle and wore a "cork" leg. None of the contemporary historians and chroniclers mention the fact, and it is not so stated in the reputable histories of Plymouth colony. It is not known who started the story. Perhaps it originally arose from a confusion of Standish with Peter Stuyvesant, the one-legged governor of New Netherland.—Pathfinder Magazine.

World Slow to Grasp Benefit of Sanitation

Philadelphia in 1845 sought to prohibit, by ordinance, bathing, in the house, from November to March, but the measure lacked two votes. Virginia laid a state tax of $30 a year on bathtubs. Hartford, Providence, Charleston and Wilmington quadrupled water charges to owners of bathtubs. But the tub came into real fame when President Fillmore installed one in the White House. He had tried the tub in Cincinnati in 1850 and liked it.

If you think modern cities are dirty and that modern smoke problems are difficult, consider the plight of musicians who came to London in the Eighteenth century and lost three whole notes in the range of their voices from the smoke of that city. There were few factories then, and most of the smoke came from the fireplaces of the homes. The homes, too, were dirty and furnishings were covered with soot. Sudden drafts down the chimneys drove the smoke through the rooms and deposited the soot on everything. A historian says that the lungs of the duchess of Orleans were permanently injured by London smoke.

The fireplace furnished the heat for the house, but even in the great homes in the Eighteenth century only the main hall and, at the most, one or two other rooms, were heated even in this way.—Exchange.

Judicial Ear Inured to Lies on Witness Stand

Perjury, writes a columnist in the Manchester (Eng.) Guardian, is a very terrible thing, but perjury is not, as may have appeared from recent comment, more in evidence now than in the past. It is a good many years since Commissioner Kerr made his dry comment while presiding in the City of London court: "David said in his haste all men were liars; if he were sitting in this court he would have said the same thing at his leisure."

To the past also belongs the even drier remark of Mr. Justice Byles: "A man's word in the city of London is as good as his bond—but you can't stamp it." And quite mid-Victorian was the reply of Justice Maule to a man who declaimed, "My lord, you may believe me or not, but I have stated not a word that is false, for I have been wedded to truth from my infancy."

"Yes, sir," growled Maule, "but the question is how long have you been a widower?"

"Tools" Used by Mosquito

Nature has provided the mosquito with a neat outfit for boring operations. When she settles unnoticed upon your arm she first applies a little fluid to soften the skin. Next she brings into operation a sharp-pointed saw with which she proceeds to make a hole. The softening fluid enables the saw to cut easily—so easily that you don't feel her at work. When the hole is made she inserts a miniature hosepipe into it and through this she pumps up the blood.

It is the softening fluid which causes the subsequent irritation. Scratch the place and you cause it to spread, making matters worse. Further, there is always the danger of introducing microbes into the hole the mosquito has sawn. Ammonia or washing soda will calm the irritation and a dab of iodine will serve to prevent infection.

Concerning Loneliness

A botanist is not lonely when he is soul-alone on the flank of a mountain, bending over the alpine flowers and shrubs of the snow-line, for all that there is no place above water that is lonelier than a mountain. He has for his companions the floral growths that interest him; he has the mountain, and the sublimity of it—but most of all he has himself.

An angler is not lonely when he is far from other men, in a canyon threaded by a wild stream, though he may have fancied himself to be ever so lonely when he was one of many thousands in a city. He has the canyon, the stream, and his employment—but most of all he has himself.—Portland Oregonian.

When Snakes Had Legs

Undoubtedly all snakes at one time walked on four legs. It is believed that they lost their limbs at a time when they lived in dense vegetation where locomotion by lateral undulations was especially advantageous. All snakes have vestigial hind limbs and in the pythons and boa constrictors these rudimentary legs are still used to some extent. Snakes are really lizards that have lost their legs and undergone other modifications. The so-called glass snake, which is classified as a legless lizard, is an example of a lizard in the process of becoming a snake. It is a connecting link between the true snakes and the true lizards. —Pathfinder.

Nowhere Not Popular

If you received a letter addressed to you at Nowhere, would you like it? You would have to if you lived in the town of Nowhere, England. Residents of the place want the name changed now that the people of Bugsworth have resumed their village Buxworth. Citizens of Rotten End, Ugley, Pig street, Swinehead, Swineside and Swine, all in England, are considering new names for their town or village, and Muck Island, Ireland, also has the question up. But Houndsditch, England, objects to changing its historic name.

Nation Christian Only as It Is Understood

The assumption that the United States is a Protestant country is correct only in the sense that the great majority of its inhabitants belong to the Protestant religion. The federal Constitution does not state that the United States is a Protestant, nation, or even a Christian nation. Article VI says in part that "No religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States" and the First amendment says in part that "congress shall make no laws respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." In a treaty signed with Tripoli, a Mohammedan country, in 1796, Article XI begins "As the government of the United States of America is not in any sense founded on the Christian religion." However, in a Supreme court decision rendered in 1892, it was declared incidentally by Justice Brewer who rendered the decision, that "This is a Christian nation." This, it should be remembered, was not the point at issue in the suit before the court.—Detroit News.

Variety of Acacia Used in Building Tabernacle

It is in Exodus XXV that we first find mention of shittim wood, when the Lord was giving directions to Moses for the building of the tabernacle, the temporary church of the Israelites, while like a tribe of Arabs they traveled about in the desert.

No one doubts that the shittah tree, or shittim wood tree, is one of three varieties of the acacia which is common in eastern lands. This particular variety is known as acacia sepal, and is the one from which gum-arabic is obtained.

It grows in the very driest situations at the present time, in that self same desert. Every little oasis, every little declivity, on the side of every rocky hill it may be found, a sturdy good-sized tree. In the spring it is beautiful with its hairy-like yellow blooms, and during the summer it produces pods, gathered for provender but of very slight food value—in fact "the husks which the swine did eat" in famine time.

Saved Jackson from Trap

A wild ride by two loyal Confederate women saved Stonewall Jackson from marching into a trap set for him by Generals Fremont and Shields in the Virginia campaign, the Baltimore & Ohio Magazine recalls. One of these women, Esther Washington, was the daughter of George W. Washington of the same family as the first President. Her father had learned of the Union generals' plan to trap Jackson, and since his sons were in the southern army and he himself was unable to make the ride to Charlestown, Esther and Rebecca volunteered. They made the trip on horseback and were complimented by Jackson, who immediately proceeded to make things hot for Fremont.

Scottish Religious Shrine

Iona stands first in its religious significance among the islands of Scotland, for Scotland's destiny is linked with it, and it has stirred the imagination and rapture of poets, literateurs and religious zealots of many generations. Here the saint Columba founded in 563 the monastery which for a century and a half was the national church of Scotland and from which the emissaries of the Christian faith penetrated into the mainland. The existing monastic buildings are of later date than Columba's time, but they are linked with the beginning of Christianity in Scotland and are an object of veneration to countless pilgrims.

Ancient English Official

The original title of the office, Clerk of the Hamper, was hamper man, an official in charge of the hamper or treasure chest of the sovereign. In 1577, Sir T. Smith devised the office: "The Clarke of the Hamper is hee that doth receive the fines due for every writ sealed in this court." Murray's English dictionary quotes Shakespeare's Act 19 of King Henry VII, "Fine and fee to your highness in your hamper." The earliest allusion is that of 1392, when it is recorded that villiens seized the King's hamper.

Comprehensive Map

A "Mercator map" is a map constructed on the principle of Mercator's projection. The meridians are drawn parallel to each other, and the parallels of latitude are straight lines, whose distance from each other increases with their distance from the equator, so that in all places the degrees of latitude and longitude have to each other the same ratio as on the sphere itself. This produces an apparent enlargement of the polar regions, which when translated into distance is approximately accurate.

Rewarded

The papers recently carried the story of a pair of negroes, one of whom was arrested on the charge of stealing watermelons. It seems that two darkies were concerned in the theft, so the prisoner was asked what had become of his companion.

"He done died from eatin' too much watermelon," the prisoner explained. Then he added:

"Yes, suh, he was favored by de Lord. Providence sometimes puts us in paradise afore we goes to heaven."

Opportunity to Reveal "Real" Washington Lost

The man who enjoyed real and big opportunities to paint Washington was Colonel Trumbull, his aide-de-camp and closest observer, writes Helen Albert-Levin in the Baltimore Sun. Seriously mindful of Washington's demeanor on the field, on horseback, in society, in barracks, Trumbull painted a head of Washington from memory. In the autumn of 1780, upon his return from Europe, he began sketches of the chiefs and statesmen of the revolution; these were later embodied in the pictures adorning the rotunda of the capitol at Washington.

Trumbull's best and most spirited portrait is dated 1792. It was his aim to portray Washington's full military character at its most sublime moment, the evening previous to the battle at Trenton, when through Washington's mind there flashed like blazing lights the various details of his position; the vast superiority of the British; the impossibility of recrossing the Delaware or of retreating down the river; the daring solution.

Trumbull unfolded the plan for the painting to Washington, whereupon Washington "looked the scene" with all its desperate chance, wild hope, hazardous determination. The portrait was executed and copied numerous times. But it was not calm and peaceful enough for popular sentiment. Reluctantly, then, Trumbull asked Washington to sit for another with his every-day face.

Neither Lion Nor Tiger Are Forest Denizens

It is commonly but erroneously believed that lions dwell in great forests and jungles, and they are frequently so represented in conventional drawings and pictures. These animals, however, are not natives of the forest and jungle. They live chiefly in rocky places, on sandy plains where there are thorn thickets, and in the tall grasses and reeds along the banks of rivers. The lion is found in both Africa and Asia, while the tiger is exclusively Asiatic. Tigers have a wide range in Asia, being found in almost all suitable parts of the continent and on the islands of Sumatra, Java and Bali. Unlike the lion, the tiger is frequently found in forests, although it prefers grassy plains or swamps. Lions and tigers sometimes interbreed. In 1924 the Maharajah Jam Sahib presented the Zoological Society of London with a "tigon," or tiger-lion hybrid, which had been bred at Nawanagar, India.—Pathfinder Magazine.

American Library in France

The American library in Paris is at 10 Rue L'Elysee. The library was founded in 1918 by the American Library association in connection with war work. In 1920 the book collections and library equipment, together with $25,000 toward an endowment fund, were presented by the A. L. A. to a society formed to make the library a permanent institution. The greater part of the library's income is from the endowment fund, a three-year grant by the Rockefeller foundation, and special gifts from patrons and life members.

Eagle Brooks No Rival

The American bald-headed eagle is still master of the air. His supremacy again was established the other day near Crows Range, Mont., in a battle against a kite which, soaring 1,000 feet in the air, had invaded his realm. Angered over the trespass, the great bird attacked. Down it shot like a plummet, talons first. It ripped the kite to shreds and as the man-made plaything fluttered slowly to earth the king of birds circled slowly and triumphantly over the scene of his latest victory.

No "Gee" Nor "Haw"

Near Thorntown there is a little Indian burial ground, unkempt but undesorated.

A hundred years ago the remnant of the Indian tribe living in the vicinity gave up its ancestral land to the white settlers. The Indians excepted their burial plot. Their treaty stipulated that the white man should never "gee" nor "haw" his horses in it. This agreement, with its quaint phraseology, may be found in the Boone county records today.—Indianapolis News.

Zeppelin's First Success

Count Zeppelin's first ascent in a balloon was made at St. Paul, Minn., during a visit. This is said to be the incentive of later experiments. In 1900 he built an airship which rose from the ground and remained in the air for 20 minutes, but was wrecked in landing. In 1906 he made two successful flights at a speed of 30 miles an hour and in 1907 attained a speed of 36 miles. He retired from the army in 1891 and devoted his time and wealth to experiments in connection with dirigible balloons.

Symbols of Jewish Faith

A phylactery is a reminder. It is, in reality, a small leathern box containing slips of parchment on which are written Scriptural passages. Two such boxes are worn by Jews, one on the head and one on the left arm, during the time of prayer on all mornings except those of Sabbaths and holy days. The passages are Exodus, 13:1-10, 11-16 and Deuteronomy, 6:4-9 and 11:13-22, and are reminders of obligation to keep the law.

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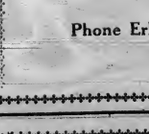
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Gift of Boston Children

The clock in the ballroom of Faneuil hall was presented to the hall by the children of Boston in 1850.

Duty Distillation

Hydrochloric acid and water will give a mixture which cannot be separated by distillation.

"Spanish Alarm"

The North Carolina Historical society says that the "Spanish Alarm" was the attacks on the North Carolina coast in 1747-48 by the Spaniards. In 1747 an expedition attacked Beaufort, and in 1748 Brunswick.

Useful Services

"He who is so powerful that he can always have his own way," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "should take care to have servitors who can be held responsible for his mistakes."—Washington Star.

Hot Love

We have often heard of hot love, and that certainly must be the most satisfactory kind when the coarting is done in the rumble seat during the winter months.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Moon's Temperature

The temperature of the moon is 216 degrees F. when the sun is shining on it and 243 degrees below zero when "Old Sol" is away, declares a European scientist.

Love Crowded Out

A heart once poisoned by suspicion has no longer room for love.—Motsebue.

As Balboa Saw Pacific

When Balboa discovered the Pacific ocean, he called it the South sea because at the point where he stood the shore line faced the south.

Indian Tribe in Which Women "Rule the Roost"

It's a masculine hand that rocks the cradle among the Tzapotec Indians on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec in Mexico.

"You can go there today and find women sitting in the market place trading in vegetables and pottery while the men are at home minding the children and running errands," writes Grace Robinson in Liberty Magazine.

"If any clash arises between Mexican authorities and the tribe, the police go to the women, not the men, for adjustment. Likewise the priest in spiritual matters carries on his business with the women.

"The women are tall, with regal carriage, due to the practice of carrying bundles on their heads, and their bodies are strong. The men are runts by comparison. The women are alert; the men stupid and slow.

"In many primitive societies, woman has been the dominant sex in all civil departments of life. Racial histories show that the dominant sex always delegated to the subordinate sex housework and care of the children."

Here's Job That Might Really Be Termed Soft

As life becomes more complex, new and unusual professions are created overnight. And there is always someone ready to step in and fill the post, even if no previous training is available.

For instance, there is the "professional hospitality critic." One New York hotel has such an official on its staff, and those who labor over desks or in manual lines will envy him. His duties, as explained by the manager, are as follows:

"His job is to sleep, eat, dance, get shined, pressed and shampooed at the house's expense, provided he renders a critical report of what takes place. For a year at least he must periodically play the part of a guest, with the eye of one who knows hospitality at its best. By this arrangement the hotel has first call on new ideas and services discovered in the profession of eating and sleeping."

And he probably gets paid for it!—New York Sun.

Early Alarm Clock

Devices for telling time are as old as history itself. The Greeks, points out Modern Mechanics Magazine, had the water clock, the Aztecs the calendar stone, the Saxons of England the handle clock, and other peoples the hour glass and sundial.

The first alarm clock was developed soon after gunpowder was invented. A sundial was placed over a miniature gun. When the sun came to a certain hour position the rays, focused on the fuse port by the burning glass, ignited the powder. The chief differences in the ancient and modern timepieces lie in the mechanism. Where the ancients put nature to use to indicate time, modern man uses machinery.

Lost Sense of Colors

Color blindness generally affects both eyes, the functions of the eyes being otherwise normal, and it is often hereditary. Complete color blindness or the loss of appreciation of colors is almost exclusively seen in acquired color blindness, occurring in optic nerve atrophy, although a number of cases of congenital color blindness has been reported. Color blindness cannot be corrected, as it is a permanent defect. Color blindness confuses red and green only; the other colors appear to be normal. This is, of course, true of color blindness in the ordinary sense, not in total color blindness.

Telephone "Cities"

Telephone companies divide cities into sections, each with several thousand telephone subscribers. Each section is a telephone city, has its own central office and a name, such as "Columbia" or "Potomac," to designate it. When a number is called that is within the same telephone city, the connection is made in the local central. When a number is called outside the telephone city, the local central connects with a trunk line which leads to a central office in the proper telephone city. There connections is made with the subscriber wanted.

Mythological Belief

The "Delphic Oracle" was the priestess known as Pythia who sat upon a tripod over a crevice in the rocks of Mount Parnassus. Overpowering vapors, assumed to be the divine breath of Apollo, were supposed to influence the priestess who gave utterance to Apollo's words. Her mutterings were recorded by priests who interpreted them in verse. Delphi, the headquarters of the oracle, was an ancient town in Phocis, Greece, called Pythe in the stories of Homer. It is on the southern slope of Mount Parnassus.

Simple Arab Burial

In Algiers the body of a native is usually put in a cheap pine box and carried through the streets on the shoulders of friends, who transport it to the burying ground. Arab cemeteries are near every village. Friends form a procession and take turns in carrying the coffin. Little solemnity is observed. The friends chatter and laugh and greet the passers-by. At the burying ground the coffin is simply put into the ground with practically no ceremony.

Meditation

Meditation is a means of grace to the soul.—Jaymal.

He Who Stands

If man had been intended to strut, the Lord would have fashioned him so he fashioned the peacock.—American Magazine.

Law, Their Tyrant

Law, being a tyrant over men, compels many things to be done contrary to nature.—Plato.

Good Stomach Ache Idea

The small boy thinks he would like to pick up after that hurricane on a banana farm.—San Antonio Evening News.

Adjective Is Unnecessary

The difference between intelligence and education is that you can't be a competent man if you have intelligence.—Richmond News Leader.

Thunderstorm Common

The world is said by scientists to stage 16,000,000 thunderstorms a year, or an average of about 44,000 a day.—San Logic.

Foiling Red Ants

Because African red ants do not have a taste for American pitch pine that wood is in demand for buildings in Africa.



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"Oh, how I suffered with stomach trouble. Why, I was almost a nervous wreck from it. I had no appetite to speak of, food just didn't have any taste to me. But even though I would only eat the lightest kind of things, I would suffer just the same.

"I had just lost all my strength and at times I would feel so weak I could hardly walk across the room.

"I was so nervous and restless I couldn't get any sleep to amount to anything, and in the morning I could hardly drag myself out of bed. It began to look mighty blue for me, but Karnak has changed everything. It is too grand for words."

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or 4 for	25c

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FIND THE LOST WORD

RULES AND REGULATIONS

From one of the advertisements on this page, a word has been lost. A winner must find the word. Fill out the return answer coupon to be found on another page and bring or mail to this office. Must be in the office not later than 5 p. m., of the following Thursday, or bear a post mark of on or before that time and date. A word will be lost from one advertisement each week and the contest will continue for thirteen weeks.

To the person finding the largest number of lost words will be given the first prize of $25.00 in cash; the second $10.00; and the third $5.00 and the next ten persons $1.00 each.

In case of a tie, the money will be equally divided.

Persons or their families, in any way connected with the Recorder will not be allowed to enter the contest.

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THE BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

"THE CROSSROADS NEWSPAPER"

VOLUME 26 | Established 1875 | BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MARCH 19TH, 1931 | $2.00 Per Year | NUMBER 38

FRIENDS PAY TRIBUTE TO ROBERT BRADY AT FUNERAL, SUNDAY

HUGH CROWD

REVEALS RESPECT IN WHICH BELLEVIEW MAN WAS HELD DIED AT DEACONESS HOSPITAL LAST THURSDAY FOLLOWING OPERATION AT THAT INSTITUTION

(By John U. Salt)

Most of the facts in the story of the death of Robert Brady were given to the writer by Robert Berkshire, editor of the Boone County Recorder, who is confined to his home by illness. Berkshire and Brady were lifelong friends. Brady was on the opposing team in the first game that Berkshire ever played in 1913. Berkshire's tribute to his friend was that he was one of the finest gentlemen and sportsmen that he ever knew.

One of the best loved men in Boone county, Robert Brady, Belleview, died at Deaconess Hospital, last Thursday. While only 36 years old, at the time of his death, it is doubtful if many men twice his age had acquired the love and respect of his friends and neighbors, that belonged to Robert Brady. To most of his friends he was affectionately known as Bobby and in his short life he made his name one that was spoken [illegible] friends he was known as "Mike."

His funeral, last Sunday, was one of the largest that has ever been held in Boone county and his coffin and home were piled with flowers. The news of his death saddened the entire community. Though it was known to many that he was seriously ill his death came as a shock to most of his friends. His popularity was attested by the huge crowd that attended his funeral and stopped at his home, to offer their condolences to the bereaved family. Boone county has produced many well known sons and while Bobby Brady was never great as greatness is ordinarily measured the huge crowd which filled the Belleview Baptist church and the equally large crowd that stood bareheaded outside while the services were in progress proved beyond a doubt his true worth. Bobby united with the Belleview Baptist church in 1910, was ordained deacon in 1913, and has filled that office since. Brady united with the church under the pastorate of H. B. Hensley.

Of a robust constitution, ordinarily, Brady had been suffering for several years. Recently he was confined to his home and on March 2 was rushed to the Deaconess Hospital, Cincinnati, for an emergency operation. He was suffering from acute appendicitis. For a time it was believed that he was on the road to recovery, but complications, which set in, brought on his death. He died at noon Thursday, almost two weeks after the operation.

Born In Belleview

Brady was born in the community in which he died and spent his entire life there with the exception of the time he spent in the army during the World War. For the past eighteen years he has been the rural mail carrier on Grant route and every person on the route was numbered among his close friends.

In 1911 Bobby Brady started his career as a ball player. He was a natural athlete and only his firm refusal to play Sunday base ball kept him from becoming among the great stars of the game. As a local player he was rated as one of the best that Boone county has ever produced. Not only as a player, but as a perfect sportsman, did Bobby gain a reputation in this and adjoining counties. To him base ball was a gentleman's game and he played it like a gentleman. His opponents on the field were not his enemies but his friends. In the game he gave the best that was in him, for his team, but when the game was finished he had a smile for the other side whether a winner or a loser. His sportsmanship and his sunny disposition made him one of the most popular men that the old county has ever produced.

From the time that he first stepped on a base ball diamond his boyhood pals and later his friends of manhood sought to persuade him to play Sunday base ball, for everyone saw in him the beginning of a great player. Bobby Brady, however, was firm in his convictions and, without a doubt sacrificed success and money on the playing field, because he steadfastly refused to play base ball on Sunday. Sunday base ball was against his principles and while he had little to say on the subject to players he stood by his beliefs thru his boyhood and until the time of his death. While not a wealthy man he was always ready to aid his fellowmen. There are few who knew him that cannot recall something or other that Bobby Brady has done for them.

Brady was a member of the Belleview Baptist church for many years and at the time of his death was a deacon in that church and assistant superintendent of its Sunday school. It was in this church that his funeral services were held in the country where he was born and raised and always loved. He was a valued member of the I. O. O. F. and clerk of that lodge at the time of his death.

Bobby Brady stood at the top in nearly everything he undertook. He was an excellent athlete and had he assumed the privilege his name might have been emblazoned on the sport pages of more than one newspaper. In those games, which he undertook, he excelled. In church work he was as great as on the diamond. He was a leader in his church and a man who stood by his convictions regardless of the odds against him.

Friend Pays Tribute

No better tribute could be paid to any man than that which was given when the funeral services were held. Friends flocked to the services from far and near and the Rev. Robt. McNeely, a native of Boone, and a life long friend of Bobby, preached the sermon. No greater tribute need be paid than his boyhood friend gave Bobby when he said: "His funeral has already been preached. His life and the love of his friends will stand as a memorial to him."

Brady was a lover of the outdoors. Many happy hours of his life were spent tramping over the hills. He loved hunting and his name was known to every fox and coon hunter of the county. He was a lover of dogs and his hounds were the envy of many a hunter.

An incident that occurred when two friends stopped at his home to pay their last respects showed his love for his four legged companions. Bobby was the proud owner of three young fox hounds. One of these friends called to the other to come outside with him. They walked a short distance from the house. "Look," was the only word that the one uttered. The three young dogs sat dejectedly in a small barn as if they knew that the master that they had learned to love in their short life, was gone from them.

Brady was the son of Hubert Brady, of near Burlington. He was the husband of Alline Clore Brady and had been married for ten years. During their married life they made their home with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clore who had loved him as a son.

During the world war Brady was stationed at Ft. Meade Maryland. He was a member of Boone Post American Legion.

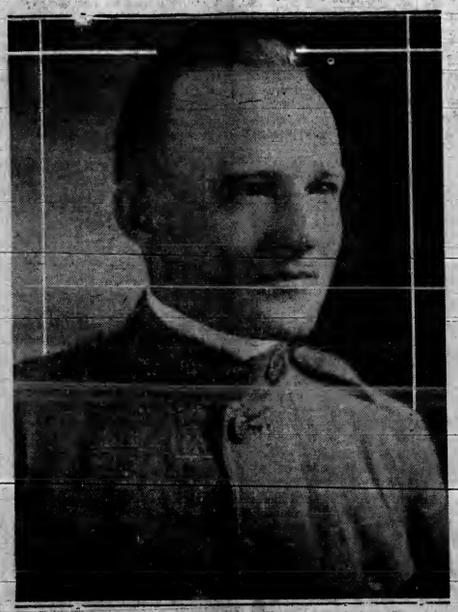
Besides his wife and father Bobby is survivet by a daughter Mary Jane, nine years old, and two brothers Joseph and Sebern Brady.

IN MEMORIUM

Sleep on dear Bobby, take your rest,
We miss you most, who loved you best,
It leaves a shadow which darkens the place,
And also a vacant chair.
Days of sadness will come over us,
Secret tears will often flow,
'Tis sad to part with one so dear,
But God who knoweth best,
He'd wide his loving arms and said,
"Come unto me and rest."
The flowers we lay upon your grave,
May wither and decay;
But the love we bear for you, dear one,
Shall never fade away.
You are gone, but not forgotten,
Nor will you ever be,
As long as life and memory last,
We shall remember thee.

Robert H. Hood, Secretary of the Constance Building and Loan Association, Constance, was transacting business at the court house Monday for he association.

Death Follows Operation



ROBERT A. BRADY

HARRY STEVENS

DIED AT RESIDENCE NEAR IDLEWILD, FRIDAY

Harry Stevens, 64, years old, widely known Boone County farmer and banker, died at his home near Idlewild Friday evening March 13th.

Mr. Stevens was President of the Petersburg Bank, the Boone County Wool Growers' Association, and Vice-President of he Farmers Mutual Insurance Co.

He was prominent in politics in the county, having been Republican candidate for the Kentucky General Assembly a number of times.

Mr. Stevens is survived by three brothers, William, Jonas and Harry, and three sisters, Misses Elizabeth and Bessie Stevens, and Mrs. Fannie Rice. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Bullittsburg Baptist church. Burial in the church yard at that place.

VERONA GIRL

WINS COURIER-JOURNAL SPELLING CONTEST. WILL REPRESENT THIS LOCALITY IN THE STATE CONTEST

Madaline Vest, 14, of Verona, was the winner of the Courier-Journal spelling contest for Boone county when she bested the county's best spellers at the Burlington school last Saturday afternoon. The young lady through her victory will compete in the state tournament which is to be held at Louisville, later in the spring. At this spelling match she will meet victors in county matches that have been held in every county in Kentucky.

Schools who had representatives in the spelling match werea Taylorsport Midway, Hamilton, Petersburg, Maple Hill, Verona, Constance, Hebron, Burlington, Belleview, Beech Grove, Beaver Lick, Florence and Mt. Zion.

National Girls week will be observed Sunday morning at the Methodist church from 10:00 until 11:00 The following program will be given:

Welcome—Ona Burton, Janie Nelkirk.
Song—By Girls.
Special Music—Melicent Berkshire.
A Reading—Thelma Aylor.
Prayer—Alta Rouse.
Song—By Girls.

PHYSICIAN

WILL BE HONORED AT ANNIVERSARY MARCH 24

On his seventy-first birthday and on the anniversary of fifty years of service to his community as a physician, citizens of Erlanger and his many friends in Boone and Kenton counties will honor, Dr. Charles R. Slater, Erlanger, with a reception at the Lloyd Memorial High School Auditorium March 24, at 8 p. m.

Fellow physicians from neighboring towns will be present to congratulate their comrade on half a century of successful practice.

Dr. Slater was graduated from the Ohio Medical College February 21st, 1881. He continued his studies later in life attending the New York Post Graduate School and Hospital in 1904 and the Medical College of the University of Cincinnati in 1910. For 25 years Dr. Slater has been the surgeon for the Southern Railroad. For 15 years he has been a member of the Health Board of Kenton county.

The entire professional career of Dr. Slater has been passed in Erlanger and the surrounding territory. In his fifty years of practice he has made approximately 365,000 calls. He has attended 2,500 haternity cases. He began his practice in Erlanger when that community numbered 100 persons.

CORRESPONDENT

WILL BE HEARD ON RADIO SATURDAY, OVER N. B. C. HOOK-UP

Fred Holmes, who has written a weekly news letter to the Boone Co. Recorder from Washington each week for several years will be the speaker on a radio program to be broadcast March 21 at 11:30 a. m. The program will be broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company over a nation wide hookup.

Holmes will be the first speaker on the program of the National Grange Hour which starts March 21. A number of interesting speakers have been secured for these programs.

Burlington was well represented at the funeral of Robert Brady, at Belleview, Sunday afternoon. Robert had a large number of friends here.

Boone County Named State Representative In National Contest

LOCAL TEAMS

ARE ELIMINATED IN REGIONAL BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT AT PARIS, KY.

Both of the teams representing Boone county were eliminated in the Regional basket ball tournament held at Paris, Ky., last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The Petersburg boys playing in Class B lost to the Oddville team 26 to 24. The Hebron girls in Class A lost after an overtime game to Nicholasville 23 to 21.

Thursday afternoon Petersburg met Oddville. Altho Oddville entered the tournament as favorites the Boone county team came near upsetting the calculations of the experts. The closeness of the score shows the fight which Oddville had to defeat the local aggregation.

The game between the strong and fast Nicholasville team with the Hebron quintet was even a closer contest. Three minutes overtime were required before the Hebron girls yielded to defeat.

Mamie Lillie McGlasson of the Hebron team was chosen as one of the all-star players of the tournament.

Baker, the Hebron center, was one of the stars of the Nicholasville game. Although opposed to a much taller player she gave her team the advantage of the tip-off on nearly every play. The work of McGlasson and Jackson the forwards, showed that the local team was well trained in passwork. The play of Grant and Reeves, the guards was also noteworthy. Ryle and Riddell gave an excellent account of themselves as substitutes.

Every one of the Boone county players who attended the tournament commented on the wonderful hospitality they were shown on their trip to Paris.

JAIL BREAKER

IS RECAPTURED. TWO CHARGES AGAINST CHESTER BALES

Chester Bales, who escaped from the old county jail four years ago was recaptured Saturday. He is now lodged in the jail at Burlington and charges of assault and battery and breaking jail have been lodged against him.

When Bales was arrested he refused to admit to his right name. He had been using he name of Robinson. Bales, who officers identified him as the man who escaped four years ago. He refused to talk when questioned.

The charge of assault and battery and jail breaking was the result of aiding the Dalhoher boys to escape from the jail. At this time former jailer C. A. Fowler was beaten by the prisoners before they made their escape. Bales escaped from the jail himself by tunnelling under the walls of the old jail.

Bales was returned to Burlington by Sheriff Herbert Snyder from Cincinnati on a requisition issued by Governor Flem D. Sampson and honored by Governor White, of Ohio.

UTOPIA CLUB PLANS SPECIAL PROGRAM

Burlington group of Boone County Utopia Club No. 2 met at the county agent's office last Saturday afternoon and planned a special program for the March meeting of the club that will be held Thursday nite, Mch., the 19th.

Mr. E. E. Fish, club specialist and Miss Edith Lacy, field agent in Home Economics from the College of Agriculture will be principal speakers on the program. A St. Patrick's day program will be given following the regular business meeting.

COUNTY AGENT LISTS REQUIREMENTS FOR SUCCESSFUL LAMB IMPROVEMENT

Boone county in cooperation with the Golden Hoof Club has been selected as one of the ten Kentucky counties to represent the state in the National Lamb Improvment Contest. The county in this contest will be scored on three things: (1) per cent of lambs docked and trimmed; (2) per cent of flocks practicing recommended stomach worm control measures, and (3) number of farmers using purebred rams.

The lamb standardization program begins immediately. All market lamb producers of the county are urged to cooperate with this work. Corporation means the docking and trimming of all lambs to be marketed. This work has been practiced by the best sheepmen for several years. Where farmers of the community are not familiar with this work the county agent or local sheep raisers will be glad to cooperate by giving community demonstrations to teach principles of doing this work.

The stomach worm control program calls for the treating of all sheep in the breeding flock three or more times during the year with Black Leaf 40 or bluestone solutions, tetrachelethelyne or other recommended treatment. The first treatment should be before the ewes are turned on permanent pasture and then [illegible] more during the year. Many of the best sheepmen will begin early in the year and drench their flock once each during the summer.

The use of purebred rams has been found under experimental conditions to increase the market value of from $1.00 to $2.00 per head over lambs sired by scrub rams. Figuring forty lambs at $1.00 per head no sheepman can afford not to not use a good purebred ram.

Boone county's entry into this national lamb improvement contest simply means the doing of those things that will make most profit from our sheep industry. The carrying out of the first and second parts of the program means a cash expense of less than one cent per lamb. The purchasing of a purebred ram may mean a cash outlay of fifty cents per lamb this fall but if this ram is to last three or more years and should return from three to six dollars per lamb during this time a profitable investment has been made.

The county agent will be glad to cooperate to he fullest extent in the sheep program. Information on all of the above work is available at his office. Exact figures on any of the above statements or work is available on request.

FRUIT MEETINGS

A number of demonstration apple and peach orchards visited the past week by fruit growers, Mr. W. W. Magill from the College of Agriculture and the county agent showed that there is a high per cent of live apple and peach buds this spring. Barring killing freezes, frosts and other adverse conditions that may appear during the next two months the present prospects are for a good crop.

The four meetings held in the county the past week were well attended. A total of eighty-three people were present and showed much interest in fruit work. Mr. Magill in his message to the growers stressed the importance of spraying fertilizers and cultivation and less pruning. He said that too much attention had been given to pruning and not enough to spraying and supplying of plant food. The result has been decreased yields, lower the vitality of the trees and lowered profits received.

The apple spray schedule for 1931 should contain at least a dormant spray and three fruit sprays. The fruit sprays should be applied (1) when the buds are showing pink (2) when three fourths of the bloom have fallen and (3) about six weeks after the bloom has fallen. The [illegible]

(Continued on Page 8)

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GOVERNMENT IN BUSINESS

The element in politics which wants the Federal Government to go into business is neither Republican nor Democratic but Socialistic. That is the essence of Socialism, that Government should do everything, and all individual enterprise be subordinate.

That is not the way in which America has become great. It is not the way in which any nation ever became great. We in this country believe, whether we call ourselves Democrats or Republicans, that the individual is greater than the State, that government is set up to serve the individual and not to rule him. We have always resented, even in war time, the competition of Government with private enterprise.

There are emergencies, as President Hoover pointed out in his message vetoing the Muscle Shoals bill, when Government is justified in going temporarily into business, but who that remembers how the railroads were managed duriny the war would want to go back to that inefficient way of doing things? Government operation of any business enterprise means the employment of people not because they are good at their jobs but because they voted right at the last election.

The Wilson dam at Muscle Shoals and the government nitrate plant there were built as a war emergency measure. It would be desirable to utilize the water-power that is now going to waste there, but it would be simply a plunge into Socialism for the Government to enter into the business of manufacturing and selling power. It is easy enough to determine what a fair rental for the existing facilities there would be, and if private enterprise is not willing to pay that rental, that in itself is pretty good proof that the Government could not operate it at a profit. And there is no possible justification for burdening the taxpayers of all the nation with the losses of an unprofitable business enterprise which can directly benefit only a few.

The Family Garden

CABBAGE

(By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture)

The time for setting cabbage is almost here. In fact, the especially forehanded gardeners all over the state have already set their plants. Just how much is gained by setting too early for active growth to take place is doubtful, for even cabbage cannot grow if the temperatpre is just about freezing.

Also some gardeners grow their plants themselves, most of them depend on using the so-called "frost-proof plant" plants that have been shipped in from states too the south of us. These plants do very well in the majority of gardens, but there are instances, here and there, in which the frosproof plants will not serve.

In many old gardens it has been found that cabbage can no longer be grown even though the location of the cabbage rows is changed from year to year. The symptom of the trouble is the wilting-off of the plants at the time that heading should begin, or even before. If plants so affected are examined it is found that the stem and the roots are decayed and dead. The trouble is a disease whose germs accumulate in soil where cabbage has been grown for a long time. Its name is "cabbage yellows" or, as it is more generally called, "wilt."

Soil sterilization is effective, but obviously not practicable except in small plant beds and hotbeds, some other means for encasing it must be found. This method is to use varieties that can thrive in a "sick" soil. There are several varieties that have been tried extensively all over Kentucky and found to do well in infected soils. They are, in their order of earliness: Inscope, Marion Market, Wisconsin Hollander. Although these varieties do not appear in all seed catalogs, your seedsman can get them for you if you will ask in time.

Unfortunately, the growers of the frostproof plants do not handle these special varieties as yet; a gardener who has lost cabbage through this disease should grow his plants himself from the varieties that have been named.

Cabbage require rich soil highly manured, and the manure well mixed in by deep breaking. A coat of 2 inches is not too much. Even with such a beginning it will pay well to supply additional nitrogen in the form of nitrate of soda. This should be given as a side-dressing to the rows, at the rate of 1 pound to 100 feet. The first dressing should be given when the plants have begun to grow off, and a second may follow, with profit, two weeks later.

The varieties that may be used if no "yellows" is suspected, are in their order of earliness: Early Jersey Wakefield; Copenhagen Market and Charleston Wakefield; Early Summer and Succession.

The insect and disease enemies that attack cabbage will be dealt with in a later article.

FAVORABLE OUTLOOK FOR POULTRY RAISERS

Poultry prices should compare favorably with prices a year ago and with prices of other Kentucky farm products during the next six months, according to a statement of the department of markets and rural finance of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. Storage stocks of poultry are low and market receipts during the spring and summer will be less than a year ago. Demand will be at a low level.

Lighter marketing in the fall of 1931, as a result of a smaller number of chickens that will be raise this year, rising consumption, and possibly improved demand should give additional improvement to the poultry markets in the last part of the year.

The income from poultry and eggs will probably compare favorably with the income from other farm products in Kentucky this year, although high prices are not anticipated says the statement. It therefore appears advisable for farmers to raise enough chicks to mainfain their present laying flocks. Farmers should also not overlook this opportunity to provide the farm with an abundant supply of cheap and healthful products.

The price of eggs during the first half of 1931 will probably be lower than for the same period in 1930. Production promises to be lower than in 1930 but the demand for eggs to be stored will likely be weak, due to losses of storage operators during the last year. Hatching and breaking plants will also offer a weak demand.

Improvement in the egg price trend may be expected, however, during the last half of the year. A smaller number of hens on farms, better storage stocks and heavy consumption stimulated by retail prices which have already shown sharp decline will be favorable and egg prices should show at least the normal fall seasonal rise.

MAKE LAMBS GOOD TO SECURE PREMIUM

Appeals are being made to farmers to trim, dock and carefully finish lambs before selling them this year. Packers, buyers experienced sheep raisers, the College of Agriculture and other agencies are stressing the wisdom of giving more than ordinary care to lambs this year, in order to secure the premium paid for high quality.

Farmers is competing states have learned that it pays well to trim and dock, declares Richard C. Miller of the College of Agriculture. He fears that Kentucky may lose some of its prestige unless every effort is made this year to market choice lambs.

R. S. Matheson, packer buyer, says "Choice quality Kentucky lambs stand at the top of all lambs in this country. The value of docking and castrating cannot be stressed too strongly. With lower prices for all farm products, there is still a premium being for quality, and farmers must do all possible to secure this extra price."

Cecil Embry, of the Bourbon Stock Yards, Louisville: "During 1930 I bought 90,000 lambs. The price I paid for ewes and wethers was fully $1 a hundred higher than for buck lambs. I urge 100 per cent trimming of lambs this year."

F. C. Giltner, Eminence, Ky., farmer and stock raiser, says that "Nothing the farmer can do at this season of the year will produce higherwages for the time expended than the few hours required to dock and trim his crop of lambs. Packers pay $1 to $2 a hundred less for buck lambs and prefer ewe and wether lambs at the higher price."

WHAT TO PRODUCE IN 1931

What farmers should produce this year has been asked the county agent and others many times this winter and early spring. A survey of leading farmers, bankers and a summary of the outlook report prepared by the Economics and Marketing departments indicates that a few general principles for what ever is raised should befollowed out.

1—Produce what your farm and equipment is best adapted. Don't try to change to something else..

2—Produce at low cost. Keep down the cost of production. Individual farms represents a greater difference in the cost of production than any other one factor.

3—Make quality first aim and quantity second. Don't try to over produce but what you do, aim to do well.

4.—Raise a good garden. Produce as near as possible all the food necessary for family consumption. Preserve and store a good supply of food for next winter.

5.—Before attempting to enlarge too much on any one commodity consult the Market Outlook for that product. Market Outlook report for all leading agricultural commodities is available at the county agent's office.

The above recommendations may look simple but they are fundamental. Some may think that there was an attempt to dodge the question but with the exception of including plenty of hard work and thought the question is covered.

POINT PLEASANT

(Omitted Last Week)

Mrs. A. D. Hunter entertained on Feb. 28th for Mr. Hunter's birthday, also for Mrs. W. D. Carder whose birthday occurs in the same month, ach receiving several nice and useful presents. The evening was very pleasantly spent in cards and music, also the wholesome lunch that the hostess had prepared for the occasion was very muchly enjoyed by all. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Slaline and daughter, of Loveland Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. C. Reeves and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marsh, Miss Lorena Regenbogen, of Ludlow; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dolwick and family, Mrs. Kate Dolwick, Prof. and Mrs. R. V. Lentz, of Constance: Miss Mabel Dolwick, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Riddell and family, Mr. and Mrs. hayman LGoodridge Goodridge and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wash Tanner, Raymond Carder, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Powell and sonn, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carder and daughter, also the host and hostess. All left at a late hour wishing Mr. Hunter many more returns for the same occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wernz spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Huston and son and Mr. and Mrs. John Huston, of Cincinnati.

Worth Kelso, of Detroit, Michigan, is spending a few days with his sister Mrs. H. H. Souther.

Miss Mabel Dolwick and Miss Edith Carder attended the Palace Theatre last Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Souther and family spent Sunday with relatives here.

Excuse for Idleness

It is idleness that creates impossibilities; and where men care not to do a thing, they shelter themselves under a persuasion that it cannot be done.—South.

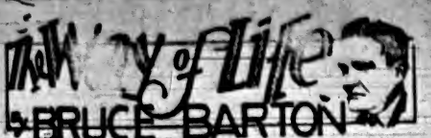
Habits of Land Crabs

Some land dwelling crabs of the mud flats dig very intricate burrows with labyrinthine cross and side galleries. Some species live a communal life. Each crab has his own burrow, but each has a passage leading into a large central hall which seems to be a community gathering place. Others are intensely individualistic. Each crab builds an elaborate labyrinth under the mud, considers it his own home and vigorously defends it.

Economic Injury

Injury of individuals almost always happens with economic readjustment of conditions. For instance, when the fertile lands of the Mississippi valley were tapped by building railways from the East, the cheap wheat from these lands began to enter the markets of the East, where the price of wheat had been relatively high. The result was to lower the price in the East. This reduction in price injured the New England farmer, who could not produce wheat as cheaply as the Western farmer, but who could produce other things which the Western farmer could not produce as cheaply as he could wheat. Injury of individuals almost always happens with economic readjustment of conditions.

New Way of Life by BRUCE BARTON



NAZARETH

I was at Deerfield Academy visiting my boy, and on the way back I had an hour between trains at Northhamptom. It was Sunday evening. The main street was almost deserted. I walked into a side street and past the little two-family house where Calvin Coolidge lived until a few weeks ago.

I went around to the old building in which he and his law partner used to have their modest offices. I stood in front of the square town hall. It was interesting to think of the days when he was mayor. One could picture him coming slowly up the street after breakfast.

"Morning, Cal," people would say.

"Morning, he would answer.

And a stranger in the town would probably have exclaimed: "Is that your mayor, that quiet little fellow? He doesn't look like much."

If any one had suggested that the quiet little fellow might one day be President of the United States, the laughter would have echoed from one end of Main Street to the other.

A few years later, when Coolidge had become governor of Massachusetts, a merchant in Boston named Frank Stearns began to make the presidential suggestion. He came to New York and persuaded a few of us Amherst graduates that the thing was not impossible.

Even then the idea was usually greeted with smiles, especially by folks in Massachusetts. "That's all right for you fellows in New York," they said. "But distance lends enchantment. We are his neighbors; we know him."

And one of the wisest men in the Commonwealth remarked to the son of Frank Stearns: "Calvin Coolidge is nothing but a figment of your father's imagination."

Nazareth is the immortal illustration of the attitude of the home town. After Jesus had gone out into the world and become famous; after He had performed His miracles in Capernaeum and even in Jerusalem. He went back home.

A crowd of His old neighbors greeted Him in the synagogue, but there was no pride or confidence in their attiude. Their skeptical expressions spoke louder than words. "You may have fooled them in those other towns, but we know you. You are only the boy who used to work in the carpenter shop." And the record says sadly; "He could do there no mighty work, because of their unbelief."

It's a wonderful thing to realize that Greatness is growing up somewhere around us all the time—that the most unprepossessing freckled boy may be a feature consumer. Unfortunately most of us can never believe that the home town could possibly produce anything better than ourselves.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR



By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

FIELD NOTES

The physician who is literally in the harness," encounters many very stern difficulties as he goes about doing the best he can for suffering humanity. His is a hand-to-hand encounter with his brother's arch-foes, disease and death. He has little time for sentiment or empty theories: none for political debate; his purpose is embodied in the one principle, that of relief for suffering and the conquering of affliction, fighting even to death's door.

A few days ago I was called to the bedside of a man seventy-five years of age; he had been indisposed two or three days previous and had supposed he had a "cold." A year ago he had hal an attack of dropsy of heart and renal origin; from this he had only in part recovered. He was a very poor risk for the case of "flu" which he had mistaken for a severe cold.

I found him with a well-established case of broncho-pneumonia; the "linnets" were chirping all over one side of the chest; fever and disturbed breathing; a very irregular heart, with feeble pulse at the wrist; cool extremities; "foggy" mental condition; in fact, a condition that boded one chance in ten for recovery, which at best meant the meager existence of an enfeebled old man—but he had a right to that! It was my affair, my business to keep him alive for his aged wife and other loved ones, as long as possible.

Dear reader, I prescribed alcoholic stimulants, to be combined with nourishment; fire cannot burn long without fuel. He used a pint of yhiskey in the next four days! It was not a very difficult matter to control the cough—to keep the temperature with in safe limits Today the old man is recovering at least his usual health.

Neither I nor my aged patients are "wets." We are no wetter than you, dear sir, I care not how "dry" you claim to be. I am very sure my patient would have died, had it not been for the timely use of the alcoholic stimulant, which was here simplest best. My moral is, I permit no theory to step between me and the man who trusts me with his wife. I demand freedom in cases like this.

URGES PRODUCTION OF FOOD ON FARM

The College of Agriculture thru its Extension Service is making an extraordinary effort to bring to the attention of farmers the importance of producing as much as possible of the family food supply on the home farm.

The experiences of the past year and the tragic situation prevailing in many sections at the present time, serve to emphasize the importance of making the farm supply the food for the home.

A generation ago the farm was largely a self sustaining unit, but under modern conditions the farm has become considerable more of a commercial unit producing crops and animals for sale and using money to purchase home supplies including food. This must largely continue but home canning ad drying, stocking the meat house providing dairy and poultry products from the home farm serves a double purpose. It relieves a drain upon the cash income and provides insurance against actual hunger.

Observance of such matters is especially important for tenant farmers or those on small farms in the less fertile sections. Even in a year of drought the spring garden or the fall garden can, with diligence, be made to yield a surplus for preserving against the time of scarcity and the most frugal families carry over a considerable surplus from year to year.

Conditions do not seem to warrant expansion of crop or animal productios for market but so far as home supplies are concerned a good market possibilities is assured at home. Greater possibilities of well planned gardens, improved methods of canning, drying and preserving, better cutting and curing of meats, and even the canning of poultry at seasons when poultry is cheap, are among the matters that the College is trying to emphasize through the use of the radio, the press, circular letters, demonstrations and meetings of farm people.

CORNCRACKER CLUB MEETS

The Corncracker 4-H Club met with H. R. Forkner, county agent and community club leaders at the Constance school house Friday Mch. 6th.

Project captains were selected for the poultry and garden projects, but the election of sewing project captains was postponed until the first sewing meeting. Five new members were voted into the club. They were Betty Hempfling, Earl Dolwick, Harold Dolwick, Harold Prabel, Margery Dolwick and Kenyon Clore.

Friday April 3 was set for the next club meeting.

MADGE REEVES, Club Reporter.

Always a Future

Our knowledge is always far ahead of our use of it.—American Magazine.

Usefulness of Praise

Make a great deal more of your right to praise the good than of your right to blame the bad. Never let a brave and serious struggle after truth and goodness, however weak it may be, pass unrecognized. Do not be chary of appreciation. Hearts are unconsciously hungry for it.—Phillips Brooks.

Sunday School Lesson

JESUS, THE WORLD'S SAVIOUR

Golden Text-Acts 10:38

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

The quarterly review gives fine opportunity to fix in mind the studies during the past three months. We are in the midst of a six months course on the Life of Christ and all the lessons are based on the Gospel of Luke. First read chapters 1-ip. Do this with a map at hand. You can supplement by reading parallel and other events in the Gospels of Matthew, Mark and John. Only by getting all the content of each can you obtain the fullest picture of His wonderful life among men.

The title is a fine generalization. After thirty years at Nazareth Jesus announced the Kingdom of God and stated its active principles, as in the Sermon on the Mount. Some of the disciples of John the Baptist left the wilderness preacher to sit at the feet of the Master Teacher. From a large number of such students, Twelve were chosen as apostles and had more intensive training. These men journey often with Jesus. School was held by the wayside in the siesta periods of resting and when they camped at night.

Three general periods define the reception of Jesus. At first He was in Obscurity. Then favorable attention was gained because of His miracles. During the long ministry in Galilee He was in popular favor. This continued until He refused to be their bread making king, after the feeding of the five thousand. After that there was a period of retirement and a still more intensive training of the twelve. During more recent weeks we have been journeying with Him in His approach to Jerusalem through Perea. The Golden Text indicates what it is all about; "Jesus of Nazareth—who went about doing good, and healing all that were oppressed of the devil; for God was with Him." Acts 10:38.

Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

Pears

Peel and core cooking pears and simmer until soft in thin syrup to which the juice of half a lemon has been added. Drain, reduce the syrup by rapid boiling, and add to it two tablespoons of grape juice. Pour over the pears and serve ice cold.

Orange and Apple

Better even than the popular Waldorf salad is the combination of oranges and apples. Slice four oranges, add one apple which has just been cored, peeled, and sliced into thin slices. Squeeze a little orange or lemon juice over the apples as soon as they are sliced to prevent discoloring. Serve on crisp lettuce or watercress with French dressing.

Corn Muffins

Sift together one cup of flour, two teaspoons of baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, two teaspoons of sugar; add one and a half cups of yellow or white cornmeal. Beat one egg until light and add a cup and a half of milk.

Petersburg R. D.

(Omitted Last Week)

Mrs. Mary Ryle, of Petersburg, is visiting her daughter Mrs. Bernard Rogers.

Russell Rogers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rogers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Snelling have been entertaining a little daughter since Feb. 22—Loretta.

Ott Rogers and family have moved on the farm of John W. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hualpha Rogers and family were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wingate entertained their children from Ind., Sunday.

Mrs. Josie Austenheimer and son of Ohio, were the week-end guest of her sister Mr. and Mrs. Nat Rogers.

Several from around here attended the basket ball tournament at Walton, last week.

On March 24th, at 8:00 p. m., the people of Erlanger and its environs are going to celebrate jointly the seventy-first birthday and the fiftieth year of medical practice of Dr. Charles Robert Slater, at the Erlanger High School Auditorium. An elaborate program has been arranged. Everbody is cordially invited to attend.

County News

GUNPOWDER

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Utz and daughter Mary spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbins near Richwood.

E. K. Tanner made this scribe a pleasant call last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Allen and Mrs. Florence Floyd attended the Flower Show at Music Hall in Cincinnati, on Friday of last week.

Mrs. Mary Zemmerman is still confined to her room.

E. K. Tanner had a woodsawing last Monday.

LIMABURG

Miss Rachel Utz was calling on Mrs. Maude Baker Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Eggleston and sons and Mrs. H. L. Tanner and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Brown.

Mrs. J. P. Brothers spent Thursday with her mother Mrs. Jas. Deans.

Wilfred Tanner spent Sunday with his cousin Leonard Utz.

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Baker spent last Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Turner.

James and Harold Utz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Pettit and son.

UNION

Miss Christine Townsend, of Covington, is the guest of her sister Mrs. Lassing Huey.

Miss Martha Emely Bristow is enjoying a visit in Erlanger with Mr. and Mrs. Harold.

Rev. Walter V. Hopkins will preach at the Presbyterian church Sunday night March 22 at 6:30 slow time. A cordial invitation is extended the community to attend this service.

Cecil Finch, Esq., a prominent citizen of Madison, Ind., was here Sunday afternoon renewing old acquaintances.

Miss Nannie P. Burkett went to Erlanger Saturday night to see her cousin Henry Childress, who is confined to his room with a broken ankle.

Mrs. Will Doan is home from a visit in Florence with her daughter Mrs. Clifford Fisk and Mr. Fisk.

Mrs. J. G. Huey's dinner Tuesday night, given for Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robert Huey, was one of the pleasant social affairs of the past week.

Miss Louise Mills, of Mariemont, spent an enjoyable week-end with her friend Miss Doretta Barlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sullivan were in Belleview Sunday to attend the funeral of their relative Robt. Brady.

Mrs. Tom Robert Huey, Mrs. Ben S. Houston and Ralph Barlow were business visitors in Burlington Monday.

Union has two entries in the Intermediate Tournament of Northern Kentucky to be played over a period of weeks in the Covington "Y" gymnasium. The first game March 18, is between the Union boys and The Knoblock Motor Car Co's. five of Newport. The Union girls play their first game March 24 with Dayton's crack team.

The P. T. A. held an interesting meeting Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium.

Rev. Victor Stephenson and Mrs. Stephenson spent last week in Ludlow with her mother Mrs. William Houze, who is quite ill.

BULLITTSVILLE

"All one's life is music, if one tuches the notes rightly and in tune."

Slowly "those old familiar faces" are passing from our community and sadly they will be missed. But we are contented with the thought that the new ones will be familiar soon.

Harry Jarboe has moved to the Bert Jones place.

Chas. Stephens has returned from the hospital but still remains ill. Miss Roberta has been ill the past few days.

Church services every Sunday morning and evening 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. Rev. Brown pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Come let us worship in the house of the Lord.

MIDDLE CREEK

Monday and Tuesday of last week looked as if January was paying back some of those pretty days she borrowed from Maren.

There has been quite a lot of plowing done in our neighborhood, and most of the farmers have some plant beds.

Louden and Stephen children were absent from school Monday and Tuesday on account of the snow drifts on the East Bend road. The bus could not run.

R. Z. Cason wife and daughter Irene, and W. Stephens spent Saturday afternoon with B. C. Kirtley and family. Mr. Stephens remained for a few days with his daughter and family.

Our community was shocked and hearts saddened at the news of the death of Robert A. Brady, which occurred Friday morning at the Pleasant hospital. His family has our deepest sympathy.

Mrs. Chas. L. Kelly spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Ed. Rice, in Burlington.

Mrs. Lillian Presser spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Louden.

Several from our neighborhood attended the opening sale of Craig's store at Waterloo Saturday afternoon.

Nora Mae and Zophree Stephens were calling on Mrs. Kathryn Kelly Sunday afternoon.

Chas. L. Kelly wife and sons made a business trip to Covington last week.

HEBRON

Mr. Hayes has moved from near Bullittsville to the B. F. McGlasson farm.

John Conner, of Lexington University, spent the week-end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McGlasson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McGlasson and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Goodridge were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Casper.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Whitaker and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goolridge and Mrs. Belle Quick attended the Golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Regenbogen last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Garnett had as their guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Riggs, of near Limaburg, and Edgar Garnett, of Covington.

Harry Jarboe moved to Bullittsville last week.

Mrs. Nellie Garnett is improving after several week's illness.

Miss Evelyn Aylor spent Friday night and Saturday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Aylor.

Dr. Edwin Crigler and wife, of Madisonville, Ohio, were the Sunday guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crigler.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Conner and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ernst attended the flower show last Thursday night at Music Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Regenbogen celebrated their Golden wedding on Sunday March 15th at the home of their daughter Mrs. Lulu Marsch, of Ludlow. A bountiful feast was served to some fifty friends and relatives. The day was enjoyed by all. This hale and hearty couple received many useful presents.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The Boone County Board of Education will receive sealed bids for the erection of a school building at Florence, Ky., and also a school building on Highway No. 10 between Union and Beaver Lick, using the same plans and specifications for each school, till 10:00 o'clock a. m., Central Standard time April 3, 1931. Specifications may be secured by sending a deposit of $25.00 to Harry E. Boyle Co., Arrhitects Evansville, Indiana. Bids are asked on general contract, Heating, Wiring and Plumbing. Deposit will be refunded when plans are returned if a bid is submitted. All plans must be secured from the Architect. All bids should be marked as "bid on General Contract." Bid on heating etc., and sent to D. H. Norris, Supt., of Schools, Burlington Ky.

omch26

TEACHERS EXAMINATIONS

The County Teacher's Examination wll be held May 28 and 29, also July 9 and 10. To be eligible to take this examination, those who have not held a certificate prior to 1927 must have 8 units of high school work to enter the May examination and 12 units of high school work to enter the July examination. The questions on Theory and Practice will be based on the Kentucky School Laws and Psychology of Elementary School Subjects, by Homer B. Reed. This book may be secured from the publisher, Ginn and Company, Columbus, Ohio. The price is $1.50 postpaid.

omch19

SALE OF SCHOOL PROPERTY

The Boone County Board of Education will receive sealed bids on the Locust Grove school house and the grounds, also on the Pleasant Valley school house and grounds up to 10:00 o'clock a. m. April 3, 1931. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

D. H. NORRIS,
Secretary.

omch26

Soap Old Commodity

Soap has been known since the time of the Phoenicians.

High Compression Still

Attached to the Seal

We still preserve something of the reverence paid to sealing in the ancestral lands from whence we got the custom. For instance, when the lord chancellor in England, or the secretary of state in Canada affixes the "great seal" to a statute, a commission, or any other official document, it becomes something which has all the force of an invisible law. They had that rule in China unnumbered years ago. The great seal of a document, thrust in a man's face, brought him to his knees straightway. It represented the supreme unassailable power—the power that was as nearly divine as could be in this world. Sometimes to this day commanders of ships or fleets are sent off to sea, under sealed orders not to be opened excepting under certain conditions, or on a certain day. It is well understood that to break the seals is disobedience to command would bring the utmost disgrace upon the disobedient officer. The sealed orders become a sacred charge, an honor conferred upon an officer, whose obedience and honesty is confided in by his sovereign, a charge to be respected and defended unto death itself.—Montreal Family Herald.

Hard to Overestimate Evil of Procrastination

We are told, and very true it is, that procrastination is the thief of time. It is not the only condition of the mind that goes around robbing us of time, but this state of procrastination does absorb hours and days and even years, trying to make up its mind just what to do, and then how to do it.

While that is happening, some other and wiser fellow comes along and does it. He hasn't any time to spend bothering about it.

This business of putting off and putting off is all wrong. If it were necessary, it could be understood; but when an individual won't, or can't, make up his mind, he is certainly something of a weakling. Granted it sometimes needs a little courage to make a decision. "Will it be the right one?" is the thought that worries us.

That is largely the make-up of the procrastinator's mind. He has lost the capacity to make a decision. We ought to arrest procrastination, and prevent it doing any more thieving from us.—London Tit-Bits.

Definition of a Snob

Thackeray's definition of a snob is a classic of its kind. It expresses very neatly the characteristics of that regretable type of person. "A snob is that man or woman who are always pretending, before the world, to be something better—especially richer or more fashionable—than they are. It is one who thinks his own position in life contemptible, and is always yearning and striving to force himself into one above, without the education or characteristics which belong to it; one who looks down upon, despises, and overrides his inferiors, or even equals of his own standing, and is ever ready to worship, fawn upon, and flatter a rich or titled man, not because he is a good man, a wise man, or a Christian man; but because he has the luck to be rich or consequential."

Meaning of "Reginald"

Reginald is an old Teutonic name meaning "powerful judgment." It comes from "ragn" or "regn," meaning justice or wise decision, and "wald," "power." When the two words were put together it was found so much easier to omit the "W" at the commencement of the second, so instead of "Ragnwald" or "Reginwald," it was shortened into the familiar Reginald and Reggie. The name was used very much by the Normans and is found many times in the Domesday book, which William the Conqueror ordered to be made. When used in Scotland it is often spelled Ronald. In Italy it becomes Rinaldo, while Rex is the short English variant, the whole set originally coming from the Latin word "rego," "I rule."

Early Hospitals

The establishment of hospitals in the sense in which we understand them now probably occurred in Europe during the Middle ages. Historians differ somewhat on this, but it is generally agreed that the institutions conducted in Europe by various religious orders were perhaps the forerunners of the present-day hospitals. It should be remembered, however, that there were certain places set aside for the treatment of the sick in early Greece. These were more on the order of clinics rather than hospitals in the modern sense of the word. The first hospital in the United States was established a few years after the settlement of New York was made, about 1670.

Andrew Jackson's Protege

"Among the incidents of Talluschatchie," says Augustus Buell in "History of Andrew Jackson," "was the capture of a little Indian boy not more than two years of age, both of whose parents had been killed. General Jackson took charge of him, provided him with clothing and made a captured colored woman, a slave of the Creeks, nurse him. He subsequently sent him and his nurse to the Hermitage. The boy, to whom Jackson gave the name of Lincoyer, lived on the general's plantation until he reached the age of twenty, when he died of what was then called 'quick consumption' (pneumonia)."

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Consolidated Cause Number 5413 and 5420.

Erlanger Citizens Bank Plaintiff

Versus

Bertha N. Reagan et al Defendants

Boone Circuit Court

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Boone Circuit Court rendered at the August Term thereof, 1930, and 14th day of March 1931 in the above cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the court house door in Burlington, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, the 6th day of April, on a credit of 6, 12 and 18 months 1931 at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabout (being County Court day) and on a credit of Six and Twelve months the following described property to wit:

Lying and being in Boone County, Kentucky.

Beginning at a large boulder set stone, a corner to Albert Price, thence with his line n30.25w 4358 feet to a large boulder a set stone in the old Anderson Ferry Road, a corner to Jacob Carpenter; thence with his line n73-45 E 16.19 feet, to a large boulder set stone, his corner, thence with another of his lines s40-41 E 786 feet, to a stake at a corner post his corner, thence with another of his lines and further on with W. M. Conner N47-0 8 E. 2304.1 feet to a stake at a corner post, Conner's corner and a corner to John L Graves and Lot No. 2 of the division of Benjamin Dulaney; thence with the W line of Lot No. 2 S29-25 E. 2808 feet, to a stake at a corner post a corner to Lot 2 in John Barton's line, thence S63.10W 318 feet, to a stake at a fence corner post, his corner; thence N42.48W 6194 feet, to a stake at a fence corner post, Barton's corner; thence with the fence and with another of Barton's lines S51.20W 300 feet to a stake at the fence, his corner; thence still with the fence S50.15W 1147 feet, to a stake at a fence corner post, Barton's corner, thence with another of his lines S39.46E 938 feet to a stake at a fence corner post, Barton's corner, thence with another of his lines S48.15W 1491 feet, to the beginning, containing 239.8 acres.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sum of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond, with approved security bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. Amount to be raised by sale —$29,376.72.

R. E. BERKSHIRE,
M. C. B. C. C

Black Fighters' Nickname

"Fuzzy-wuzzy" was the name given by the British soldiers to a black warrior of the Egyptian Sudan.

Add to War's Costs

Among the expenses of every war, according to the Atchison Globe, must be reckoned the cost of erecting the usual war memorials. "They're sort of like trading the mortgage, when it is paid off," it observes.

DANCE

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

OLD TIME DANCE

Every Wednesday Night

Admission 50c

DIXIE PARK

"On The Dixie"

FLORENCE, KENTUCKY

Drawing It Up

Pictures in rotary up attitude to guess and a many going on, to make clear just how it happened.

Strong and Not Workmen

The humble ants, built of almost all many jokes on the chosen, figured prominently in history. An inscription on the great pyramid of Egypt informs the hungry warfarer that nine tons of gold was spent for the purchase of onions, radishes and garlic fed to the workmen who built the mammoth structure.

Early Timber Conservation

Our early colonial history is replete with laws and regulations looking toward forest protection. As settlement spread these primitive forest codes became more widely established. At such an early date as 1626 we find the Plymouth colony passing an ordinance restricting the export of timber from their region.

SUPPER

GIVEN BY

CONSTANCE P.T.A.

AT THE

SCHOOL HOUSE

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

Supper Served From

5 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

Tickets 25 Cents

FOR SALE

Seven frame houses—all modern—selling on account of illness. Price $7,000.

Two acres with seven room house near Florence—each price $2,000.

GEO. B. MILLER

MILLER'S DELICATESSEN

A. M. AYLOR, Mgr.

Tel. Florence 728 Florence, Ky.



DO NOT DALAY

Have your Eyes cared for, to do so may cause you untold discomfort.

PENN OPTICAL CO.

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Successors to

DR. N. F. PENN

Now At

717 MADISON AVENUE

Between 7th & 8th Street

Covington, Ky.

WITH DUHME The Jeweler

"Good Glasses at Reasonable Prices"

A Woman's Work

Our Lady Assistant—Mary Scott Grubbs, a Licensed Embalmer, always assists in the care of Women and Children, and no additional chargo.

Chambers & Grubbs

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Tel. 35 WALTON, KENTUCKY

THE SUTTON HATCHERY

GEO. S. SUTTON, PROP.

Cor 3rd and Bridgeway U. S. 50 Phone 355-J

AURORA, INDIANA

VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

We invite you to visit our new hatchery and brooding plant. In planning this building we have kept in mind the sanitation and ventilation requirements of the chick.

The incubators are in a large airy room well lighted on all sides. Our brooder room for started chicks is in the basement away from all hatching equipment. Here the chicks will be brooded in a hot water sectional type brooder with controlled lighting and ventilation, making possible the greatest growth and healthiest chicks.

OUR 1931 LINE POULTRY EQUIPMENT WILL BE COMPLETE AND MODERATELY PRICED. ALL BROODER STOVES REDUCED FOR 1931. ANTHRACITE IN 100 POUND BAGS ON HAND AT ALL TIMES.

BEST HIGH GRADE POULTRY FEEDS

You get MORE for your money when you say: "I will buy only the leading make of tire!"

HERE'S PROOF WHY GOODYEAR IS THE LEADING TIRE . . .

See these demonstrations of superiority. Then consider the fact, true for 16 years, that more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind. The public has made Goodyear THE leading tire! The public buys millions more Goodyears annually and enables Goodyear to give the greatest value. We have the latest types . . . all sizes . . . all prices. Trade in your old tires!



GUARANTEED TIRE REPAIRING • • GOOD USED TIRES

Campbell's Service Station

FLORENCE - - - - - - KENTUCKY

CLASSIFIED ADS.

NOTICE

THE RATES FOR THIS COLUMN ARE FIVE CENTS PER LINE, BUT NO AD. ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 25 CTS. PLEASE ENCLOSE 25 CENTS AS IT WILL COVER COST OF ANY REASONABLE AD.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good team of horses. Guaranteed to work anywhere. On Trapp farm near Rabbit Hash. Joe Thurman, Grant Ky.
oMch12 4t pd

FOR SALE—Baby Chicks $10, $12 and $15 per 100 Erlanger Hatchery. Tel. Dixie 2372.
o19mch C

FOR SALE—Guernsey bull three and one-half years old. Registered. No use for him W. H. Rucker, R. D. 2, Ludlow, Ky.
omch25

FOR SALE—Fairbanks-Morse Electric automatic water pump like new $50. Phone Erlanger 23.
o18mch2tC

FOR SALE—Barred Rock hatching eggs 75c a setting. $4.00 per hundred $7.00 per 200. Mrs. B. C. Graddy, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 1. Consolidated Tel
1tpd

FOR SALE—Three dozen Ancona hens and one dozen White Minorcas. Mrs. Huey Aylor, Burlington, Ky. Phone 1415
1tpd

FOR SALE—Five year old black mare, will weigh 1400 lbs., will work single or double. Will sell or trade for cows. Robt. Jones, Florence, Ky.
1tC

FOR SALETwo Big Type Poland China sows and 15 pigs. One Economy King Cream Separator, also lot of tested Yellow Riley Favorite seed corn. Clifford Hensley, Petersburg, Ky.
1tpd

FOR SALE—Five year old mare or will trade for fresh cow. R. E. Grant, Burlington, Ky. Phone 353-X.
oomch26 2tC

FOR SALE—Team of good work mules. Will work anywhere. Wilbur Abdon, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 2.
omch26 2tpd

FOR SALE—House and lot of one acre, also a warehouse, 64 ft by 30 feet on lot in Rabbit Hash. To be sold to settle the estate of L. L. Stephens, deceased.
HUBERT RYLE, Ex.
oApr9 4tpd

FOR SALE—Fairbanks-Morse Water Pump $85.00 Nearly new. Erlanger Service Station, Erlanger, Ky.
19mch—tf

FOR SALE—Black Police pups $5 each. Elite Service Station, Erlanger, Ky.
mch19tf

FOR SALE—Latham Red Raspberry plants, $2.50 per hundred. George A. Ebanks, Ludlow, Ky., R. D. 2. Tel. Erl. 81-R
1tpd

FOR SALE—150 black Locust post. Price reasonable. Raymond Carder, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 3.
omch26 2tpd

FOR SALE—Two Holstein cows with calves by side; 1 Jersey cow with calf by side. M. B. Judge, Walton, Ky., R. D. 2. Farmer's phone.
1tpd

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three rooms, lights and water in the house. Wendell Easton, Burlington, Ky.
omch26 pd

WANTED

WANTED—Old Rifles—flint lock and cap and ball, writing desks, sugar chests, 6-ter drop-leaf table chests of drawers, Courier and Ives prints, old time glassware, old silver cups. Call or write Walker's Antique Shop, 603 Main Street Covington, Ky.
omch19 pd

WANTED—Year or more old hams, sugar or dry salt cured. No bottled smoke or smoked salt curing wanted. Drop me a card. J. C. Layne Florence, Ky.
omch26pd

WANT to trade fine piece of property here in Erlanger for vacant land, on good pike or small farm—not too far out. Chas. D. Evans Sr., 123 Clay St., Erlanger, Ky.
omch26C

WANTED—A copy of the Garr Genealogy by John Calhoun Garr, published in 1894. In replying please state price. John Url loyd, 300 West Court Street, Cincinnati, O.
1tC

WANTED — An experienced housekeeper, a lady with good references, an aged lady preferred. A good home and wages for the right party. Inquire J. M. Baxter, R. D. 1, Florence Ky.
omch26pd

There will be a supper at Beech Grove school Friday night, March 20th. The public is invited. Ladies requested to bring pies. Money to be used for Library.
IVA PEARL PRESSER, Teacher.
1tpd

School Notes

BURLINGTON SCHOOL NOTES

The Courier-Journal Spelling Contest was held at the school last Saturday March 14th. Ethel Snow, of the 7th grade was given the honor to represent Burlington in the contest, with thirteen others to spell against. The contest was won by Madeline Vest, of Verona school. We wish Madeline all the luck in the world and hope she can show that she is a good speller at Louisville.

The High School boys are talking base ball which means that practice will start soon. They have some real good teams to play against this year. According to the schedule such teams as Hebron, Hamilton and others which will be named later.

The Sophomores are busy writing poems which are so good that when you read them they hold you spellbound. A number of our girls have had to leave school for a day or two because of effects has had on them. such as heart trouble, etc. Watch yourself next week for we are going to print one.

Mrs. Lamb's room gave a chapel program last Friday. Quite a number of the parents were out. Come again and bring some one with you.

The Junior and Senior Classes are preparing for a very interesting chapel program for which the date will be given soon. This will be a dramatization in detail of Longfellow Evange line.

The Burlington High School Debating team met the Piner Hi School Debating team at Piner last Thursday night, which was a draw.

The General Science Class this year is very progressive with such inventors as Elma Aylor and Charles Hughes, who have made electric motors that have proved a success.

5th and 6th Grades

Harry Cook won the spelling certificate for the best speller in the 6th grade and Warren Kirkpatrick won the certificate for the 5th grade.

Kenneth Griffith is back in school after an absence of six weeks.

At the regular March 1931 meeting of the Board of Directors of the Northern District Warehousing Corporation, it was determined by the Board of Directors to make a cash distribution among the stockholders of record April 1st 1931, of such cash as said Corporation now has on hand after deducting anticipated operating expenses for the year 1931.

It is anticipated that this distribution will not be less than 6 per cent and it will require from three to six months to prepare the checks for such distribution.

JNO. C. BOND, Secretary

"Guess Who"

99TH OF SERIES



The picture last week was that of Miss Mattie Kreylich, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Geo. C. Kreylich, of near Burlington. Who is this one?

Seeing Things

A gossip is a person who can read between the lines when there is nothing there.—Grand Rapids Press.

Peculiar Eyeglass

There is an eyeglass worn in direct contact with the eyeball, but it is worn only to relieve a condition known as keratoconus, a conical deformity of the cornea. It is worn with extreme difficulty and is not practical for correction of ordinary errors of refraction.

Deaths

WILSON HARPER HOOD

Wilson Harper Hood, (known to his many friends as Dick) son of John W. Hood and Lucretia Ann Hood. Born Dec. 19th, 1860. Died March 5th, 1931, at the age of 70 years 2 months and 16 days. He was born and reared and lived all his life in Constance precinct. He was married to Ellie Castinetta Dec. 1891 who preceded him in death 27 years ago. He leaves to mourn his passing away one sister Ellen Russell, of California, one brother John W. Hood of Bromley, Ky., three sons Luther Lloyd, John Victor and Frank Leslie. Three grand-daughters, one grandson and a large number of relatives and friends.

The family wishes to thank the neighbors and friends for their kindness, and we thank Dr. Nunnelley and the Undertaker Mr. Wilfred A. Bullock for their services and also Rev. McCord, of Erlanger, Ky.

TO THE DEPARTED LOVED ONE

To the woman whose sweet smiles were the light of my life, and whose laughter was sweeter to me than a melody by an angel on a golden harp. To the noble-hearted woman who gave up all the rest of the world for me and linked her life with mine, and turned from the altar to face eternity for me and with me—who has been my bosom companion and soul mate when fortune smiled upon me, and my tender ministering angel in sickness and sorrow—whose purity surpasses the virgin snow in the unsullied mountain peak, and whose love for me has strewn my life's rugged path with the blossoms of wholesome joy. To the woman whom God in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to take from this world and me and mine, that I, in my loss might realize more deeply my duty to God and man.

May I strive harder in this world so that when my name is called I will join her in that Celestial Home above—that home not made with hands, but eternal in the Heavens from whose bourn no traveler returns.

J. WAITE CROSS

LOTTIE GIBBS

Lottie Gibbs, wife of Mr. Leonard Gibbs, of Florence, died at the home of her daughter Mrs. Henry Holtzworth Tuesday night at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Gibbs was sixty-two years of age. She was a sister of Mrs. Edgar Hensley, of Burlington.

She is survived by three brothers Robert, William and Arthur Houston, and one daughter Mrs. Henry Holtzworth, and one granddaughter.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to all our relatives and friends who by their many acts of kindness, helped us to bear our burdens during the illness and sad hours of our bereavement. When God called to eternal rest our dear loved one Robert A. Brady, who departed this life March 12th, 1931.

We also wish to express our appreciation to the many who remembered him with beautiful floral offerings; the singers for the beautiful songs, Bro. Robert McNeely for his words of consolation, Bro. William Smith for his impressive prayer and to C. Scott Chambers for the kind and efficient manner in which he conducted the funeral.

The Bereaved Family

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends who came to us in our sad hour, in the loss of our dear mother and wife Rachel Cross. Especially do we wish to thank Mrs. Madge Riggs, Miss Anna Lee Wilson and Mrs. Alma Head and Dr. Senour for the kind and efficient manner in which they administered to her ever want, and Philip Taliaferro who came to us in the last hour and Bro. DeMoisey, who spoke such kind and consoling words.

Father and Son.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many relatives and friends who were so kind and thoughtful to us during the illness and death of our dear mother

MARY JANE GRAVES

We also thank Bro. Heibert for his consoling words, Dr. Nunnelley and cousin Oma Dixon for their kind service. The choir for the beautiful songs, the donors of the floral offerings and W. A. Bullock for his kind and efficient manner in conducting the services.

THE BEREAVED FAMILY

Hugh Stephens and Hubert Ryle, of Rabbit Hash, spent Monday in Burlington.

Lee R. McNeely and Perry Presser spent a few hours in Burlington last Monday.

LOCAL HAPENINGS

Capt. Ed Maurer and family of Louisville, Ky., and Julius Smith and wife, of Latonia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Smith and attended the funeral of Bobby Brady at Belleview Sunday afternoon.

Dr. M. A. Yelton is remodeling the dwelling he recently purchased from James D. Acra. He will have his office in the dwelling.

County Attorney B. H. Riley was at the Court House for a short time Monday. He is recovering from a minor surgical operation, and will not be able to be at his office for some time.

Dr. J. E. Dobyns has tested in Boone County, to March 1st, 1931, 11,378 cattle for tuberculosis. The tests are being made under the supervision of the State Livestock Sanitory Board. Dr. D. E. Westmoreland State Veterinarian is in charge of this work.

W. M. U. MEETING

On Thursday of last week March 12th, the W. M. U. of Big Bone met and held their regular meeting with Mrs. May and Mary Hubbard. Twenty-one present, 11 of them being members.

We observed week of prayer. Devotional was held by our pastor Rev. Johnson. We also received our seals for Mission book which we took last month. (leader of stewardship). After devotional and business was transacted Rev. Johnson made us a very interesting talk on Missions, trying to impress it upon our minds how important Mission work was of today.

We will hold our next meeting with Mrs. Bertha Horton at her home on April 9th.

We always enjoy having members from other societies to come and meet with us.

We want to let our light shine.

MRS. PAUL AYLOR, Chairman.

THE SILVER LEADERS

The Silver Leaders 4-H Club of Hamilton, organized Feb. 4th, with 35 members enrolled. The following officers were elected: Sara Aylor, president; Lloyd Kelly Jones, Vice-President; and Mary Lou Yelton, Secretary. We are planning another meeting this week and hope every member will be present.

Our club was very successful in its work last year. Every member worked hard. We hope that we may be able to make this year even better than last year. All we need to do is to have enthusiastic interest on the part of every member and leader.

MAYME HAMILTON, Member of Publicity Committee

WILL PREACH AT UNION SUNDAY

Due to the exchange of ministers in Northern Ky., Baptist churches for the morning service of Sunday Mch. 22nd, Rev. Shirley Spahr, pastor of Crescent Springs Baptist church will supply at the Union Baptist church. Rev. Spahr was formerly active in the work of First Church, Newport, Ky.

The night service at the Union church brings the first of a series of sermons to be delivered by the pastor Rev. V. L. Stephenson, on "Viewing Christian Truths Thru Secular Occupations." The subject for March 22 is—The Carpener. Other sermons in the series are:

March 29—The Beauty Specialist.
April 5—The Lighthouse Keeper.
April 12—The Banker.
April 19—The Master Tailor.
April 26—The Successful Farmer.

The members of the Senior B. Y. P. U. are arranging to have special music in keeping with each subject during this series of Sunday night services.

For Those Who Aspire

It is better to be an interesting personality than to be an efficient machine.—American Magazine.

Costly Thimble

Some years ago a London jeweler was paid nearly $15,600 for a thimble, which the pampered wife of a South African magnate insisted on having made for her. This was one mass of precious gems.

Meal From Bean

Carob meal is made from a bean, which resembles the lima bean, but is of reddish brown color and tender enough to chew. The pods containing the beans grow up trees similar to locust trees which are found in Mexico and the southwestern United States. Carob meal is used in this country as stock feed.

Warfare Aided by Nature

One of the biggest air raids of the World war was carried out by the aid of the aurora borealis or northern lights. On that night the whole of the North sea was a white glow under this strange radiance, the nature of which is still a mystery to men of science.

Curious Old Mixture of Mourning and Feasting

The Mohammedans observe a strange custom of visiting the dead. Friday is the principal visiting day and great crowds come to spend the day in the houses where they are later to spend eternity.

There are two annual Mohammedan festivals, the two Bairams, when all cemeteries are crowded. Every Mohammedan who can beg or borrow enough to make the trip then visits the tombs of his relatives.

On these solemn occasions the measured and melancholy sounds of mourning are very impressive, but the two or three days spent in the city of the dead are not altogether unpleasant. The mourners bring with them all things needed for comfort and for feasting, so that the Betram is very much like a picnic. The women carry palm branches to scatter over the tombs, and bread and cakes to be distributed to the poor. The wealthy mourners are attended by their servants. The large crowds seem to derive much pleasure from thus coming together.

The dead of the Mohammedans are buried in arched vaults wrapped only in burial sheets—so they may sit up and talk with angels that will come to visit them. They are laid on their right sides with their heads toward Mecca.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Noble Birth Signified by Saxon Title "Earl"

"'Earl' is our oldest title of nobility," says an article in the London Daily Mail. "The early Saxon 'eorl' meant a person of noble birth, as opposed to the ordinary freeman or 'ceorl.' With the rise of a nobility based on service rather than blood (the gesiths and thegns) the eorls slipped into the background, but Canute used the title for the governors of the great provinces of Wessex, Mercia, Northumbria, etc., which had been kingdoms before England was united.

"After the Norman conquest earl became the title of the head of certain counties, carrying with it the right to a share (the third-penny) of the dues of the county court. But there were only a few of such earls, and they were very soon ousted from their administrative functions by the sheriffs, leaving the rank merely titular.

"But during this short period they bore a close likeness to the French count; and since the Norse earl had no special feminine other than the vague lady, their wives acquired the title 'countess.'"

First English in America

Walker's "Essentials in English History" says: "The beginning of English colonization is due to the statesmanship of Walter Raleigh. Although erratic and visionary in many respects, Raleigh saw clearly that attacks on Spanish forts or vessels were a poor method of fighting Spain. He appears to have been the first to conceive the idea of opposing Spain by invading her special domain, the American continent, and erecting there against Spanish dominance a lasting bulwark by planting colonies along its coast. Drake might plunder and burn, but Raleigh proved to plant and settle. In 1585 he sent Sir Richard Grenville to Roanoke island with a colony of 100 persons; in 1587 he sent John White with 150 more, and although both these attempts failed, yet they led in the next reign to the more lasting work of the Virginia company."

Ancient Glass

The residents of ancient Pompeii used glass in their windows but as late as the Fourteenth century Richard II issued a writ to scour England to find enough glass to repair the windows in just one castle, and near the close of the Seventeenth century all of the great towns in Italy, with the exception of Genoa, used paper in their windows. For centuries glass was regarded as a luxury, and was taxed accordingly, down to recent times. Discovered by the Phoenicians, according to Pliny the Second, modern manufacturing methods have made glass so common today that no one gives it a thought. But the windows of America's first homes were provided only with parchment or oiled paper.

Working Under Water

It cannot be stated exactly under how much pressure men can work within a caisson. Pressure within a caisson used for subaqueous workers must be increased by one atmosphere of 15 pounds per square inch for every 33½ feet that the caisson is submerged below the surface. Hence, at a depth of 100 feet a worker in a caisson must be subjected to a pressure of 60 pounds per square inch. At the St. Louis bridge, where a pressure was employed equal to 4½ atmospheres, out of 600 workmen 119 were affected with caisson disease and 14 died.

One Use for Poetry

A group of women gathered at a literary tea in New York city were discussing a certain collection of poems. "Oh, yes," said the hostess—she was by no means the least among the literary personages—"I have already worn out one volume; this is my second, and it is getting worn out, too. I always have a volume of poetry on the telephone stand, and read it while waiting for a number; it keeps me from losing my temper. It's as good a use for poetry—for an anthology of poetry—as any, isn't it?"

Recipe for "Frykasie" in Old Colonial Times

Southern cooks of Colonial times may have used what today appears as queer spelling, but memories of the meals they served to bewigged gentlemen of the times continue to dominate portions of the modern American menu.

Recently a relic explorer thumbed the pages of a Colonial cook book and found a recipe for "Frykasie a la Grandmother" with the following wording:

"Take ye fowls, cut them in pieces and clean them. Season with pepper and salt, a little mace, nutmeg, cloves, some parsley, a little bit of onion.

"Let them lay two hours, then flour them well, fry in sweet butter hot before you put them in. Fry fine brown. Wash ye pan and put them in again with a pint of gravy. Let them symmer in ye gravy. Take ye yolks of three eggs with a little grated nutmeg and a little juice of lemon, and two spoonfuls of wine. Shake it over the fire until it is as thick as cream, pour over ye fricksie, and so serve it to ye table hott."

Stockings Might Have Fitted Lincoln's Hands

Even Abraham Lincoln had to bow a little to prevailing styles, a fact which recalls a highly amusing incident that happened on the eve of a big White House reception. It was one of those affairs at which the President would be compelled to shake hands with thousands of people and Mrs. Lincoln sent out for a box of white silk gloves, both to protect Mr. Lincoln's hands and to make sure that by frequent changes he would look neat and fresh throughout the reception.

The gloves came but were far too small to fit the mighty hands of Lincoln. An emergency call was sent out. All Washington sent gloves but none were large enough. Mrs. Lincoln was greatly vexed and on the verge of tears when the President turned to her and said with a chuckle:

"Better get me some of your stockings; they're bigger."—Los Angeles Times.

Gibraltar in History

The rock of Gibraltar after centuries of conflict between the Moors and Spain was formally incorporated under the Spanish crown in 1502. It was taken from Spain by the allied British and Dutch forces July 24, 1704, and Sir George Rooke hoisted the British flag and took possession in the name of Queen Anne. Abortive effort for the recovery of the rock both by a military and peaceful arbitration was made by Spain for many years. During the American war for Independence an extreme effort was made, backed by France, and in 1779 one of the most memorable sieges of history took place. In 1783 a final engagement occurred and peace was declared. Since that time the rock has been in the possession of the British crown and has the status of a crown colony.

Poetic Indian Names

Indian names given to many of Maryland's rivers show that the Indian was a poetic fellow, says an article in the Baltimore Sun. Patapsco was originally Potapskut and meant "at the jutting ledge of rocks," referring to a cluster of rocks at the river mouth. Potomac and Susquehanna first were named from the tribes living on their banks. Potomac means "the people who come and go;" Susquehanna, "the people with the booty taken in war;" Magothy, "small plain devoid of timber;" Nanticoke, "marsh and upland;" Wicomico, "where the houses are building;" Onancock, "foggy place;" Choptank, "great blue water;" Monocacy, "stream containing many large bends;" Youghiogheny, "stream taking a roundabout course."

Work That Will Endure

Modern sculptors believe in hard work. Specimens of their work have recently been exhibited exquisitely fashioned out of stones that are almost as hard as a diamond, and certainly considerably more resistant than carrara. Work of this sort is all the more remarkable when we remember that, until comparatively recently, the modern fashion in sculpture was to model in clay. The master's model was then copied in marble or stone by means, the old methods, which gave us the gargoyles of the medieval cathedrals, are now coming back, however, and sculptors are again working direct on the stone.

Water-Heating Systems

The process of water heating remained in disuse, probably because of the expense of installation, for nearly 2,000 years after its invention. Ornate perfected what was called a "hypocauste" for heating the rooms of the ancient Roman dwellings and for heating the water in the famous baths through pipes or flues.

But the early settlers in this country heated their water in tubs placed on their stoves, and warmed their houses with fireplaces.

Old King Cole

Little Alice was having her bedtime story. Her grandmother told her about "Mary had a little lamb," and so other about a cousin, "Mary Alice and her pet dog." Then grandmother said: "Are there any more Mary stories that you want to hear?" Alice replied:

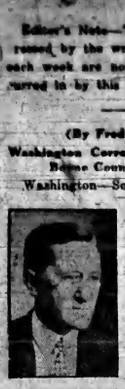
"Yes; tell about Old King Cole, he was a Mary old soul."

Meeting Of Progressives Brings Cheer To Democrats

Editor's Note—The opinions expressed by the writer of this story each week are not necessarily concurred in by this newspaper.

(By Fred Hobson)
Washington Correspondent for The Boone County Recorder

Washington—Some of those who read these lines listened in" and heard the noise; others read the reviews of the professional critics. But Washington was the audience actually present at each of two recent all-star performances. One was "The "Follies of 1928," staged by the Democratic National Committee; the other was "The Scandals of 1931," presented by veteran thespians, unionized and "incorporated" under the name of Progressive Republicans—with accent on the Progressive.



Of course, here in the District of Columbia we are denied the right to vote. Fortunately (or us) as yet they have not taken away from us the use of our vocal organs, and from Republican house-tops comes the cry that the party's managers would do well to grasp the seemingly available opportunity for chorties of fiendish glee over the threatened split and other doubt and difficulty creating distractions which were brought to light at the meeting of the Democratic National Committee. From the other side of the political fence comes the retort that they would better laugh while they have a chance, for their own troubles lie clear ahead.

Before very long they will be called upon to define their attitude toward Presient Hoover. It goes without saying that unless for some reason not at this moment apparent he decides to eliminate himself as a candidate he will be renominated. That is admitted even by Republicans who fought him at every turn, overrode his policies, spurned the advice, ridiculed his recommendations However, it is one thing to nominate him, quite another thing to nominate him, quite another thing to write eulogistic planks for the platform. Even before the Republicans in Congress juggernauted over the President's veto of the veterans' bill the Republican press called attention to this rather awkward situation.

Senator Arthur H. Vanderberg, of Michigan, at once enlisted in the rescue corps. With vehmence he denied that Republicans could be charged with "repudiating" their own President because they refused to stand by him in one of his most outstanding and vital decisions. Wherefore it would appear that a group of self-styled Republicans can vote against the President, aggonize and humiliate him, and at the same time clasp him fondly to its breast and resolve to support him in any event and at any cost.

The spellbinders may be able to make pretty good political dope out of that situation, but when it comes to platform building, and it has to be written down for calm and deliberate perusal, someone is going to come to the conclusion that "that's something else again."

In that other 6-reel thriller, "The Scandals of 1931," headliner George W. Norris, of Nebraska, rapid-fire artist, painted a dark and gloomy picture of conditions in the U. S. and called upon the other members of his union (none of whom is unemployed) to find remedies. The Nebraska Senator said that while millions of people "are suffering from hunger, an apparently over-supply of food has been produced by the toiling farmers, who are unable to obtain a financial return sufficient to compensate them for the cost of production." He described a condition of "slavery" in this country with labor manacled by means of judicial decrees. He pictured the "power trust" with its "slimy fingers" enmeshed in the "warp and woof of human life." Regulation, he said has failed because "the regulators are regulated by this monopolistic trust."

Referring to Senator Watson, of Indiana, Republican leader of the Senate, as "Little Jimmy Watson" and as a "lobbyist" before he became a Senator, the Nebraskan suggested that Senator Watson might propound his questionaire "to his own political machine" instead of sending it to the Progressives. Senator Norris was referring, he said, to published accounts of a questionaire which Senator Watson had sent to him from New York. The Watson letter called upon Senator Norris and the Progressive conference to say where they stood on prohibition, an oil embargo, immigration, Government ownership of railroads and many other controversial subjects.

The Watson questionaire to be in Washington to be not necessarily an attempt to throw a monkey wrench into the machinery, but as something which may do for the Progressive conference what the Progressives have undertaken in the last Congress and in several previous Congresses to do for the Republican organization of the Senate. The Progressives may assert that Senator Watson, a standpat Republican, has no business catechising those who believe in "Pogressive principles." But if they do, they are laying themselves open to the charge that they are dodging questions which either now confront the country or will inevitably confront it soon or later.

The question of prohibition and an oil embargo are both to come before the next session of Congress. Mr. Watson would like to know, and possibly is justified in inquiring, what the progressive program is to be in regard to these matters, which, after all, are considered important by a very large number of people in this country.

To the unbiased observer, each performance disclosed Ziegfeldian, not to say Weberfieldian, forensic ingenuity.

BOONE COUNTY

(Continued from First Page)

the experienced fruit growers will put on a more complete spray schedule. Peaches should be sprayed with lime-sulfur immediately to prevent leaf curl.

Many helpful suggestions were brought out at the above meetings. They were both enjoyable and instructive. Those growers who could not attend, were missed and it is hoped that they can be present when future meetings are held.

BUTTER FAT CONTEST

Those 4-H dairy calf club members who are interested in the state butter fat production contest are urged to notify the county agent immediately.

Members who enter the contest will weigh the milk from their cow and night and morning and keep a record of all feed costs. Samples of milk will be taken and tested under the supervision of the county agent once each month. The winners will receive a prize trip to the National Dairy Show at St. Louis this fall with all expenses paid.

Plymouth Rock

The inscription upon Plymouth rock is the date, 1620. The rock split in 1774. On July 4, 1834, a part of it was removed to Pilgrim hall, Plymouth. The other half was covered with a granite canopy and surrounded by an iron fence. This part may still be seen in the harbor.

African's Immunity

Although he seems to lead a carefree existence, the life of the East African native is not a joy unalayed, but scientific investigation has recently shown that he is entirely immune from the ravages of scarlet fever and diphtheria. Efforts to plant the germs in his system failed.

Football Reminiscence

The first football game played in the old Rose bowl at Pasadena, Calif., was on January 1, 1902, between Michigan and Stanford. The score was 49 to 0 in favor of Michigan. The first game in the present Rose bowl was played on New Year's day, 1922.

Odd Malay Belief

The Malay has a novel explanation to offer concerning the cause of earthquakes, which are quite plentiful in that part of the world. They will tell you that the earth is a sort of egg, resting on the horns of a bull. When the bull gets angry and shakes his head an earthquake results.

Dangerous Life Period

Matrimony's most dangerous period is about the twenty-fifth year, declares a German expert, who adds that many of the belated marriage tragedies occur because husband or wife becomes too devoted to the children and neglect the other partner.

The Match in History

The word "match" is probably from the Greek and Latin "myxa," meaning a nozzle of a lamp. In 1337 we find reference in literature to matches, the name being applied to the wick of a candle or lamp. The earliest reference to matches in their present sense is found in 1530.

Must Look for Enmity

He who performs his duty in a station of great power must needs incur the utter enmity of many and high displeasure of more.—Atterbury.

Hymns Who Popularity

In the St. Nikolai church in Oberndorf, near Salzburg, Austria, on Christmas eve in 1818, "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht," was sung for the first time. The curate, Joseph Mohr, had composed the text and the teacher and organist, Franz Xaver Gruber, the melody. To the fact that the little organ in Oberndorf had broken down is due the widespread popularity of the hymn. The organ builder, Karl Mauracher, of Fugen, in Zillertal, had been sent for to make the necessary repairs. He heard the air and hummed it in his native country, where it became very popular in a short time.

There were four brothers, by name Strafer, who went to the Big German markets every year selling products of the Tyrolese home industry, and at the concerts of Tyrolese songs they sang the air which had become so popular "back home." Thus the melody was introduced to the North, from whence it started around the world.—Detroit News.

Explains Why Senator Was Great Politician

When Tom Platt and Chauncey Depew were the senators from New York, they represented two widely different types of politicians. Platt accomplished most of his work "behind the scenes," while Depew was famous for his wit as a public speaker. A friend of Platt's once brought up this point on one of the occasions when Platt did make a speech.

"I don't understand," he said, "why you are so sure your speech made a deep impression. All you got was a little polite applause and not a single cheer."

"That's just the point," explained Platt. "I am one of those fellows who don't say much, but when I talk, it's important. My constituents know this and they'd far rather listen to what I say than to hear themselves applaud."

Self-Winding Watches

Napoleon Bonaparte always carried a watch that wound itself, says an article in the Montreal Family Herald. Such watches often have been made since his day, some by well-known makers, and many still are in use. We may well ask how any watch can wind itself, for such a thing seems to savor of perpetual motion, but the matter is really very simple. The self-winding watch is built on the principal of the pedometer. A weighted lever is kept in its normal position by a curved spring, so weak that the ordinary motion of the body, as in walking, causes the lever to fall. The spring then returns it, and so an oscillating motion is kept up, which, by means of ratchet wheels, winds the spring a little at a time, sufficient to keep the watch going when the wearer is still. Every step helps to wind the watch.

Credit to Aristotle

By study we learn that the two greatest men of the world were both horsemen. Aristotle was the world's first schoolmaster and the world's first scientist. He taught school, we read, in the open, and all of his pupils were taught to ride horseback. Aristotle is identified as the tutor of Alexander the Great. It was none other than Aristotle who taught Alexander to ride the wild horse, Bucephalus. Aristotle wrote a book of a thousand or more pages on horses. He said, in that book, all there was to say of the subject and any man writing at length of the horse since then dares not venture far without quoting from Aristotle.

Virgin Islands

On March 31, 1917, the United States took possession of the former Danish West Indies, renamed the Virgin Islands of the United States. The ratifications of the treaty of sale took place on January 17, 1917, confirming the purchase by the United States of these islands from Denmark for $25,000,000. The first permanent settlement in the Virgin islands was effected on the island of St. Thomas on May 25, 1672, by an expedition of the Danish West Indies company under Gov. Jorgen Iverson. From that time the islands were continuously owned by Denmark until their sale to the United States, with the exception of brief occupations by British warships.

Silent 30 Years

Samuel Frommer, a business man known as "the silent man," has died at the house of the "miracle rabbi" in Czortkow, Spain. Frommer had not spoken a single word in 30 years, but lived a most retired life and spent much of his time in prayer. He had confessed to a priest that he had hastily told his wife that he wished she was burnt to death, and shortly after that she met death in a blaze in a fire at his home. He made a vow to the priest that he would keep silence and spend his time in prayer.

Famous Gothenburg

Gothenburg, second largest city in Sweden, owes its eminent position to its illustrious founder, Gustavus Adolphus, who was one of history's most famous generals. In addition he wrote excellent prose and his "Speeches" hold an important place in the literature of the Seventeenth century. To visit Gothenburg without seeing its gardens is unthinkable. Students of medieval history, folklore and geology revel in Gothenburg as a storehouse of legend and history.

Few Widows Joins Suit of Cowing for Body

Practically every primitive tribe dwelling in the tropics that has been studied by scientific observers has been found to wear some form of bodily covering of the loin region, either in the form of paints of various colors, native cotton strands of beads of various materials, barken bast or bark cloth, or of woven girdles or sprouts of cotton or other vegetable or animal fibers. The inhabitants of the Nicobar Islands and of Central East Africa are apparently of all tribes the most free from loin coverings of all sorts. Reasons given for the wearing of loin coverings vary. Native modesty is usually present in some form, even apart from any influence that may be attributed to the whites. Tribal and ceremonial painting or tattooing is often a causative factor, and may supplement a woven girdle worn for entirely different purposes, namely, for the insertion of the hilt of a knife and as a place of attachment for burdens. Most primitive peoples are burden carriers. Protection against insect pests is often attempted through the agency of breech clouts. Tradition and native styles usually dictate the use of certain forms of loin covering, even to the minutest detail.

Alaska's Official Flag Designed by Schoolboy

A contest was held by the American Legion, Department of Alaska, in the public, private and native schools in the territory for the purpose of selecting an official flag for Alaska. A law passed by the legislature of the Department of Alaska on May 2, 1927, provided that the design of the official flag (the winning design) is eight gold stars in a field of blue, so selected for its simplicity, its originality and its symbolism. The blue, one of our national colors, typifies the evening sky, the blue of the sea and of mountain lakes and of wild flowers that grow in Alaskan soil, the gold being significant of the wealth that lies hidden in Alaska's hills and streams. And the law also provides that the governor shall cause the original design to be encased properly and placed in the Alaska Historical museum, and that due credit be given to Benny Benson, aged thirteen years, a student in the seventh grade of the Mission Territorial school, near Seward, Alaska, the designer of the flag, herein described and adopted as the official flag of Alaska.

Couldn't "See" Early Rising

It is said that Marshal Soult (who has lately become minister of war in France) has strange hours for transacting business, and we have no doubt his habits must prove rather annoying to place hunters. The marshal makes appointments for four o'clock in the morning with those who request to have audiences, said an article in a Paris paper a century ago, on which the London Times commented: "The marshal has more than once shown a weak subserviency to public opinion, but he is not a fool nor a coxcomb, and the regulation here alluded to would imply that he was both. We are great advocates for early rising, but we never knew a very early riser who was not asleep, either physically or mentally, half the day."

Old Historical Records

According to Larned's "Seventy Centuries," the oldest historical records that have been found are inscriptions in the tombs of Egyptian kings belonging to the first dynasty, dating back to about 4,700 years B. C. Other historians have traced a recorded history of Babylonia to a point before 4,500 B. C. It is believed that the sale of Joseph to the Egyptians occurred while the Hykos or "Shepherd kings" were rulers of Egypt, somewhere between 2000 and 1900 B. C., though no definite date can be given. The period of the pharaohs extends from the time of Menes, the first king of united Egypt, who reigned possibly as early as 4770 B. C., down to the conquest of Egypt by Alexander the Great, in 331 B. C.

Gigantic Grapevines

Those whose knowledge of the grapevine is limited to the often renewed, or at least seldom aged orchards of this continent, may perhaps wonder at its being included among trees. In older countries than any in America, however, where the vine has been an object of cultivation for hundreds or thousands of years, the trunk of a grapevine grows to quite a large size, and is in some eastern lands trained to grow as a standard for some twenty or more feet in height.

She'd Better [illegible] Him

A story coming from [illegible] by way of the Atchison Globe tells of a man who failed to arrive in time for his wedding and left the bride-to-be waiting at the church. Another day was set. The guests assembled, the preacher was ready, the wedding music was played. Again the bride waited at the church. And again the man did not come! Finally the bride-to-be said, fiercely, "Well, tain't the pants this time, 'cause I bought him a new pair."

Face the Truth

Fooling yourself doesn't pay. Analyze the mistakes and see if most of them are not the result of your own self-deception. Somehow or other we hate to come out into the open and face the truth—especially regarding ourselves. —Grit.

Valuable Tree

A Canadian fir tree, recently cut down in Ontario, had 800 annual rings showing that the tree was already more than four hundred years old when Columbus discovered America.

Religion and Liberty

Sherwell, Wis., Professors and the Bible were asked by the early Christians that mankind, by some opposition to the heavy orders to enable them to erect buildings.

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Umbrellas Designed to Ward Off Heat of Sun

The first umbrellas were used, not to keep off rain, but to shield against the sun. Their original home was in hot, brilliant climates, and in eastern countries from the earliest times the umbrella was one of the signs of royalty and power. The Mahratta princes of India had, in fact, among their titles "lord of the umbrella."

The early umbrella was a heavy, unwieldy article. It had a long handle and ribs of whalebone or cane. The covering material consisted of oiled silk or cotton, and was very heavy in substance and liable to stick together in the folds.

Gingham was next used as a substitute for the oiled silk, and finally William Sangster patented the use of alpaca as an umbrella-covering material. This was a la 1848, only 83 years ago.

Four years later came the invention of one Samuel Fox, who patented the "Paragon" rib formed of a thin strip of steel rolled into a U or trough section, and today all umbrellas are constructed on this principle.

Nowadays the aim of the manufacturers of umbrellas is to get an article that will not occupy much space, and some of the latest patterns have almost doll-like proportions.

Charleston Famous for Its Fine Old Churches

There are 80 churches in Charleston, S. C., and they range in age from 223 years down. St. Michael's church, where George Washington and the marquis de Lafayette both worshiped on their several visits to the city, was built in 1752. St. Philip's church, completed in 1723, had for centuries in its spire a light which served to warn ships at sea. In its interesting old graveyard is buried Edward Rutledge, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and John C. Calhoun, the South's great statesman.

Also in Charleston is the Huguenot church (French Protestant), said to be the only one of its kind in the United States. Its architecture and its history are interesting and distinctive. St. Andrew's church, built first in 1696 and rebuilt in 1706, and the Goose Creek church, built in 1711, are in the plantation area, less than ten miles from the city.

Selling Their Tresses

In the countries of Europe it is a somewhat common affair to encounter a hair merchant traveling through the countryside and making bids for the hair of women who would rather have the money than their glory crown. One of the largest hair markets in the world is held in the Soho district of London. Dealers from many foreign countries attend this hair fair, and they can tell the quality of a girl's tresses by a quick look or a moment's fingering.

When they strike a bargain with the owner, a local barber steps forward and crops the hair close to the nape of the neck. Sometimes it is of such beauty that as much as $30 or $40 a pound is paid for it.

Germany and Alsace-Lorraine supply most of the fair hair that is wanted. From the south of France and Italy comes the best dark hair in the world.

Odd Methods of Interment

Upright burial was the recognized and traditional form of interment favored by the kings of ancient Ireland. It was not considered fitting that a monarch should be prone, accordingly they were buried erect, clad in their war panoply, and usually with their faces turned toward their enemies. The ancient Irish believed that so long as their kings remained in this position they exercised an evil influence on their foes. So powerful was the belief in this ability that on one occasion the body of a king was disinterred by those hostile to his clan, and placed in another grave, head downward, in order to break the succession of disasters which dogged them while he rested in his grave with face turned toward them.

Pastimes of the Near Great

"An amusing little trick was shown to me yesterday," writes Peter Simple in the London Morning Post. "You take two matches, make a tiny slit in the match box and fix one of them in it, head up. This is the shelf. The other should be provided with limbs by the deft use of a sharp penknife, when it will represent his lady love. Lean it up against the other match so that the heads touch, and then set fire to it in the middle. The result will be a long and ardent kiss such as you see in a Sahara scenario."

I'm sorry, but I still prefer to cut paper dollies.—Detroit News.

Even Dropped "H" Is Silent

In London where quiet is perhaps more esteemed than in other cities, a sound-proof house has been built. The walls, ceilings and floors are of sound-insulating materials, the doors equipped with nonslamming devices, and the windows with silencer ventilators that permit air to enter but exclude sounds. As for the traditional cricket on the hearth, it has probably been trained to do its chirping outside.

Be Honest

You may pay your debts promptly and with care, and yet be essentially dishonest. You may, for instance, pretend you are doing something for a good reason, yet know your real motive is selfish. No man is really honest who deceives himself.—Grit.

Serve a Sandwich Loaf at Your Next Luncheon



By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept., H. J. Heinz Company

WHEN the menu for a party meal is being planned, sandwiches almost always fit themselves into some part of it. One reason for this is the fact that so many delicious kinds can be made. For the tea party, or with fruit salads, there are dainty, fancy-shaped sandwiches with a variety of cheese and nut, or sweet fillings. Then we have savory fillings such as Sandwich Relish, chopped Spanish Olives, or celery and Mayonnaise for sandwiches to be served with meat or fish salads. And for parties where men guests must be considered, there are many more substantial hot sandwiches.

The sandwich loaf, which is one of the most popular new sandwiches made during the last few years, first appeared in exclusive tea rooms and restaurants. Women soon captured the art of making it at home, however, for they realized it is not only very attractive in appearance, but most delicious to eat. You will find that sandwich loaf, which may be sliced before the eyes of your guests, makes an excellent party meal when served with coffee.

When you entertain I am sure you will find the following recipes very helpful:

Sandwich Loaf: Slice a loaf of sandwich bread lengthwise, having five slices. The loaf should have a red filling, a green, a white, and a yellow one. Spread the first slice of bread with the red filling, made by combining ground ham and Chili Sauce. Cover with a second slice of bread and spread with the white filling, made by combining the chopped whites of two hard cooked eggs and soft white cheese. Add the third slice of bread and spread with the yellow filling, made by combining the yolks of the two mashed hard cooked eggs with Sandwich Relish. Add the fourth slice of bread and spread with green filling, a combination of chopped green pepper, butter and chopped Spanish Queen Olives. Add the last slice of bread and press firmly together. To cover, or "frost" the sandwich loaf, mash two packages of soft cream cheese, moisten with Mayonnaise Salad Dressing and spread over the top and sides of the loaf. Decorate with slices of Stuffed Spanish Olives. Chill for at least one hour before slicing.

Salad Club Sandwiches: 1 cup minced cooked chicken, veal or pork; 1 cup finely minced celery; ¼ cup Stuffed Spanish Olives, sliced; 1 hard cooked egg, chopped; ½ cup Mayonnaise Salad Dressing.

Mix together the meat and celery. Add the sliced olives, hard cooked egg, and Mayonnaise Salad Dressing. Spread this mixture between slices of hot buttered toast, or in heated rolls that have been buttered.

Hot Minced or Deviled Ham Sandwich: Left-over ham; 2 tablespoons butter; 2 tablespoons flour; 1 cup milk; dash of pepper; 2 tablespoons India Relish or Sweet Gherkins, chopped.

Cut ham finely and sprinkle it generously on slices of toast. Pour over the hot toast and ham a sauce made by melting the butter and blending with flour. Then add milk and pepper and stir until thickened. Last add India Relish or Gherkins. This makes a creamy, well flavored dressing to be served over the toast and ham. Garnish at one side with a pickle fan, made by cutting thin, parallel slices almost the length of the pickle, then carefully spread out the sections to make a fan.

Mexican Beef Sandwiches: ¼ pound bacon; 1 small jar sliced dried beef; ½ cup Chili Sauce; ½ pound grated cheese; ¼ cup India Relish.

Cook bacon in a hot frying pan until crisp. Remove the bacon and pour half the fat from the pan, and brown the dried beef in the remainder. Add Chili Sauce and cheese, and stir until the cheese is melted. Remove from fire and add India Relish. Place slices of the bacon in buttered rolls, and add a generous layer of the filling.

The Sooner the Happier

A dramatic critic says that he always prefers a play which has a happy ending. With some plays we've seen any sort of ending would be a happy one.—London Opinion.

First U. S. Army Body

The nucleus of the United States regular army was a small force of riflemen authorized by the Colonial congress on June 14, 1775, to serve the United Colonies.

Food Preservation

The earliest food preservation was practiced by hunters who dried, smoked and salted meats and fish, while others preserved milk in the form of cheese and grape juice in the form of wine. Primitive man probably is entitled to small credit for the discovery of wine making, since nature coats the grape hulls with yeast cells which seize upon the first opportunity to start fermentation when the skin of the grape is broken.—Exchange.

Concerning Dreams

Dreams are not, as a rule, anything to worry about. But if one has nightmares regularly, and a change in habits—such as cutting out late suppers or exciting reading last thing at night—fails to stop them, it may be as well to see a doctor. Dreams may be a warning—though not in the dream-book sense. They do sometimes reveal weak points in the constitution, or the presence of disease, when the dreamer suspects nothing wrong.

Stamp-Collecting Fad

It is estimated there are approximately 2,000,000 stamp collectors in the United States.

Commonwealth Ants

The lives and habits of ants show that these tiny creatures have gifts rivaling any of those possessed by human beings. In warfare especially they exhibit wonderful powers of organization. Every ant has his own duty to perform, and each insect helps its comrade.

Public Sale

I will sell at Public Auction at my residence on Erlanger Road and Liberty Street, Erlanger, Ky., on

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Selections for the Recorder

Prize Fighting Monkey

Fighting particles first came into use in 1400 and as late as 1899 were considered too dangerous to be transported by rail.

Original Quarantine

Our word quarantine, from the Italian word for forty, harks back to the Middle ages, when plague sufferers were isolated for forty days, that precise period being chosen because it was the duration of Christ's lonely stay in the desert, and not for any scientific reason.

Body as Well as Soul

The duty of physical health and the duty of spiritual purity and loftiness are not two duties; they are two parts of one duty—which is living the completest life which it is possible for man to live.—Phillips Brooks.

Norwegian Custom

The Norwegian legation at Washington says that it was never the practice of Norwegians dwelling in cities in historical times to change their names with each generation, but that this practice is still continued at the present time by people in remote country districts.

Road Development

All man-made lighting devices, it is asserted, are very inefficient, since a great deal of energy is dissipated as heat.

"Majority" and "Plurality"

If a candidate for office receives more votes than all the other contestants combined—more than 50 per cent of the total—he receives a majority. If he receives more votes than any other candidate, even though less than 50 per cent of the total, he receives merely a plurality. When there are only two contestants the plurality and majority are the same.—Exchange.

Species of Snowbirds

The slate-colored junco, often called the snow-bird, breeds in our northern states, and in the winter migrates south almost to the gulf of Mexico. Altogether 13 species and varieties of juncos are recognised in North America, and they are at home all the way from Alaska to Mexico and the gulf.

Myrtle Ceremonies at Dance of Purification

Japan, like most of the Orient, is a great land for ceremonial dances. A sword dance is given once in every seven years as part of a festival peculiar to a little inland village near Tokyo. Here is a Shinto shrine, to which run long flights of steps, and the top of which is formed from an extinct volcano. Enormous red cedars tower into the air. At the summit is the inevitable shrine with its money box and many ornate lanterns and curiously designed decorations.

"The people take off their shoes and sit on the straw matting before the raised platform, which is the place for the Shinto priest. There are two old men, and one of them, after the gong had struck to command silence, took his prayer stick and prayed long and earnestly before the holy of holies, with many low bows," relates an eastern observer of the rites. "Then he arose and waved his stick over the heads of the musicians on the platform and over the audience to purify it. The prayer stick is just a round bit of wood, about three feet long, to which is tied a white paper symbolizing purity, cut in a peculiar fashion."

The dancer whose duty it was to terrify the evil spirits and drive them away seemed to the observer more destined to give the wide-eyed children in the audience horrifying nightmares. This dispenser of evil spirits wore an ugly mask, with long scraggling black hair. He also carried a prayer stick, but his was a twig torn from a tree and on it were tied paper prayers. These he waved throughout his dance. During his appearance the drummer beat upon the same kind of instrument used in the Furuma dance and two other men played peculiar Japanese wind instruments, sounding much like a flute but much shriller in tone.

Eastern Cemetery Laid Out Like Modern City

Travelers in Egypt approaching Cairo from the east are deeply impressed with the striking appearance, in a sandy valley between lines of broken hills, of a seemingly opulent city, close-built with houses of varying sizes and dominated at intervals with great domes and slender minarets. They are, however, greatly amazed upon reaching the city to find that not a living soul is in it.

Such is the "Eastern Cemetery," or "cemetery of the Sahara," as this strange city of the dead is known. It is far more luxurious than many towns of the living. It has houses, streets, courts, shaded walks, and large, central buildings which are the tombs of the wealthy or great.

The principal structure, under a huge dome, is called the "Mosque of Kaitbey," the tomb of a sultan. There are also the squalid quarters of the poor.

These cemetery homes often contain several rooms, all well furnished and decorated with beautiful oriental tapestries and silk hangings.

Old Weather Omens

At Biddeford pool, a place of rare historic interest on the western Maine coast, recently discovered records show that there were weather prophets there as early as 1016. It was in that year that the first white settlers passed the winter at the pool, naming it Winter Harbor, a name which remains on some maps and charts to the present day. In the fall the Indians told the settlers that there would be a long, dreary winter for these reasons: The corn husks were thick and close about the ear; the beech and walnut burrs were thicker than usual; the foxes were wearing thicker fur and the wild geese were flying southward ahead of time. These predictions proved correct, and ever since men have given them more or less credence.

Teaching Birds to Talk

The bureau of biological survey says no hard-and-fast rule can be laid down for teaching a bird to talk. This is entirely a matter of patience and perseverance in dealing with the bird. At first the bird should be kept in a room by itself and the cage covered on three sides. Do not talk to the bird except in repeating simple phrases over and over again. Only one phrase should be used in a single day in the early training. Gradually work up until several phrases are repeated over and over to the bird each day. Put a cover over the cage when the parrot begins to squawk. This is said to break it of this bad habit.

If There Were No Copper

Copper, most ancient metal known to man, is indispensable to electricity, newest handmaiden of the race.

Your telephone would be dead, your car would be useless, your radio silent; there would be no electric lights without copper.

Copper is the yardstick that determines the degree of any country's electrification.

Ironically, Africa, now discovered to have the richest copper deposits in the world, is the Dark continent. It hardly uses any copper at all.

Holiday Spirit

During frosty weather a baby car got into a dreadful skid, shot across the road, and turned a complete somersault, imprisoning its two passengers. A woman who had witnessed the affair ran to the spot and called out agitatedly: "Is anyone hurt?"

"Oh, no," came a voice from the interior. "This is nothing to us. We are airmen."

Britain in India

The area of the British provinces in India is 1,094,300 square miles. The area of protected native states or agencies is 711,000 square miles. The total area of India is 1,805,300 square miles.

Masks for Asthma

Treatment of asthma by the use of masks, similar to those used by mine workers and others, is successful here. The patients breathe through tubes, which are connected to cabinets in which the curative elements are produced.

Language of Italy

The language of Tuscany, more particularly of Florence, is the classical language of Italy. It was established as such by grammarians, who chose it chiefly because the "Three Crowns"—Dante, Petrarch and Boccaccio—used it.

Indians Dislike Whiskers

Side whiskers are usually absent on the American Indian, but he would have a slight mustache and some beard if he didn't pull them out as fast as they begin to grow. Often the Indian warrior, while sitting by the campfire, would run his hands over his cheek and chin in search of hairs and pull them out by the roots. It is almost a religion with the Indian to have a smooth face.

Causes of Modern War

President Wilson said: "The seed of war in the modern war is industrial and commercial rivalry. This war (the "World war") was a commercial and industrial war. It was not a political war." It was part of a speech made at St. Louis September 5, 1919, and conveyed Mr. Wilson's idea that the desire for commercial and industrial advantage bred jealousies and strife which culminated in war.

Polyglot Island

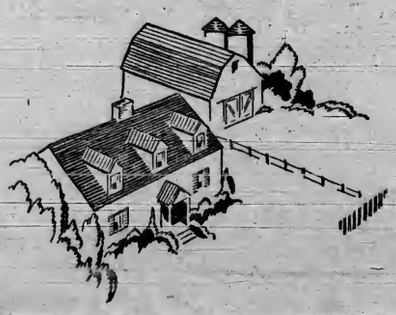
Jean Island, New Orleans, hardly larger than an American city of the second class, differs so much from village to village that 11 languages are spoken on it.

Old Spanish Dance

There seems to be some confusion in regard to the English equivalent of the Spanish Zapateada. Professor Shields says that "Jig" comes nearest to expressing it, as it is a solo dance. A "clog dance" also approximates the Zapateada when particularly animated.

Geography for the Blind

A school geography, including maps and diagrams, has been prepared in braille type for the use of blind children in England, the work consisting of seven large volumes weighing 30 pounds.



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To the person finding the largest number of lost words will be given the first prize of $25.00 in cash; the second $10.00; and the third$5.00 and the next ten persons $1.00 each.

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THE BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

"THE CROSSROADS NEWSPAPER"

VOLUME 55 | Established 1876 | BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MARCH 26TH, 1931 | $2.00 Per Year | NUMBER 37

Prominent Speakers Scheduled On Farm Bureau's Programs

MEETING IS TO BE HELD FOR MARCH 31, DATE CHANGE IS ANNOUNCED TO ACCOMMODATE SPEAKERS

The District State Farm Bureau meeting will be held at Burlington, Monday, March the 30th is expected to be one of the largest meetings of its kind ever to be held in Boone county. The meeting date has been changed from the 31st to March 30th so that a number of leading state and national farm leaders could be on the program.

The following list of farmers and farm leaders will be on the program:

Mrs. Charles W. Sewell, Director Home and Community Department, American Farm Bureau, Chicago, Illinois. Subject—"Building Community Meetings."

Cliff Townsend, Director of Organization, Indiana Farm Bureau, Indianapolis, Ind. Subject—"Building Farm Bureau."

R. Q. Smith, Manager Cincinnati Producers Livestock Commission Association. Subject — "Co-operative Marketing of Livestock."

Representative Co-operative Pure Milk Association. Subject — "One Method of Controlling Production."

John C. Robinson, President of Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation and one of the 1930 Master Farmers of Kentucky. Subject—"Farm Taxation."

M. B. Nugent, Executive Secretary Kentucky Farm Bureau, Louisville, Ky. Subject—"Some Services of the Kentucky Farm Bureau."

The women are especially urged to come and hear Mrs. Sewell. The meeting will begin at the Court House at 11:00 a. m., slow time. This is the first time that the district meeting will have been held in Boone county. Farmers, farmers wives and others who are interested are urged to turn out in numbers. The directors of the local organization points out that this is in no way a membership meeting but one of the regular quarterly meetings to discuss cooperatively important farm problems. Representatives from practically every Northern Kentucky county is expected to be the guests of the local organization during the meeting.

CONFERENCE

OF JUNIOR 4-H CLUB LEADERS TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Boone county Junior 4-H Club officers and adult leaders will hold a spring conference of officers and leaders at Florence school building, Saturday afternoon, March 28th, at 1 p. m., slow time.

Demonstration teams for the state contest, representatives for 1931 4-H club camp, stock judging teams, special exhibits at the fairs and other important problems will be discussed and voted upon. Following the general business session, the 4-H officers of the country Club Officers Association will be elected for 1931.

Mr. E. E. Fish, 4-H club specialist from the College of Agriculture will be present to instruct members on the subject "Efficiency in conducting 4-H Club Meetings."

Miss Edith Lacy, field agent in Home Economics will meet with the adult sewing and canning club leaders during the regular business session to discuss the subject, "Suggestions and Changes in the Junior Home Economics Program for 1931." All officers and leaders and others interested are urged to be present.

W. M. S. REPORT

The W. M. S. of Belleview, spent a delightful day on the first Thursday of the month at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Smith. There were fourteen members and six visitors present. A delicious luncheon was served at the noon hour. We had our program in the afternoon, which was rendered by Miss Anna Cason. Our President, Mrs. Ella Rogers, being absent. We hope to meet the first Thursday in April at the home of Mrs. Minnie Rogers. We invite every one to attend.

MRS. FRANCES BUFFINGTON
Chairman.

School Notes

BURLINGTON SCHOOL NOTES

The High School District Tournament will be held at Erlanger, Ky., on Friday and Saturday of this week. Those participating are Elva Akin, in General Scholarship; Rosa Pettit in English Composition for 11th and 12th grade.; Betty McMullen for 9th and 10th grades, William Vest in General Science and Algerbra; Wm. Cook in American History and Civics; William Greenup Oration and Londa Lee Jarrell Declamation.

Zena Garrison, Ruby Mitchell and George Cook were absent two days last week.

The Burlington debating team met the strong Piner team at Burlington Wednesday night.

David and James R. Williamson, Dudley Rouse and Londa Lee Jarrell were absent from school one day last week.

The Burlington Debating team, consisting of Martha Blythe, Harold Kelly Clore and Wilma Cotton, will debate Corinth Thursday at 2:30 p. m., in the Tournament which will be held at Erlanger thisyear. Burlington will have the negative side upholding the chain store.

We are missing Virgil and James Vice, as they are quarantined with the measles.

Of all the work assigned me,
This certainly is the worse,
Really it is beyond me
To write a few lines of verse.

So with mental pains a plenty,
I shall hasten to proceed,
To fulfill my teacher's wishes
And commit the daring deed.

To construct lines for English
Is indeed a trying task,
And the thought they may carry,
Well, where is it, some may ask.

But my motive as you see,
Is merely to get a rhyme,
And ideas that are worthwhile
Will come some other time.

I've worried till I am weary
For poetry is not my line,
It really spoils my grammar
To work my brain overtime.

So with these lines of nonsense,
My poetic air I'll doff,
And lend my hardest effort,
To the duties of a Soph.

Above is one of the poems that we promised you last week. This poem was written by Martha Blythe, the only girl in the Sophomore class. Otheri will appear

7th and 8th Grades

We are now busy preparing for the spring Tournament which will be held the latter part of April.

We are planning to have a picnic the first part of April.

Leora Vice and Jeff Eddins were absent from school Monday.

7th and 8th Grades

Harry Cook was absent Thursday and Friday on account of pink eye.

Alan Sullivan, Betsy Eddins and Alberta Pettit were absent several days last week.

ERLANGER FIRE LOSS ESTIMATED AT $75,000

A large number of Boone county residents were attracted last week to a fire in Erlanger which destroyed the mill and lumber yards of the Boone-Kenton Lumber Co., with a loss that was estimated at $75,000.

The flames from the fire could be seen for many miles. The flames broke out shortly after 6 p. m., central standard time and before fire companies could reach the scene they had spread throughout the plant. The fire was one of the most spectacular that has been seen in this territory for many years.

Flaming box cars on the Southern railroad in the rear of the lumber company were pulled to the main line where the fire on them was extinguished. Telegraph lines over which the activities of the railroad are directed were severed by the fire and railroad communications were interrupted for many hours. Traffic on the Dixie Highway was blocked by hose lines until late at night.

FARM LOANS

NOW AVAILABLE TO RESIDENTS OF BOONE COUNTY, COMMITTEE NAMED.

Loans for agricultural rehabilitation in 1931 are now available to farmers of Boone county and Kentucky. Loans may be obtained until June 30th, for good, labor and repairs of farm machinery. The maximum loans that may be obtained by one family under this act are as follows:

1. Family maintenance (farm family of five $75.
2. Extra farm labor for producing 1931 crop—$50.00.
3. Repairs farm machinery—$25.00.

The applications will be handled thru the county seed loan committee who will give their time without remuneration. The county committee is composed of Carroll Cropper, Burlington, Wilford M. Rice, Walton; and Hubert Conner, Hebron. While the county agent's office has no official position on the county committee it will assist the committee by serving as a source of general information to farmers wishing to talk over their farm program before applying for a loan.

Each loan must be secured by a lien on crops or other security. These loans are available and farmers who need them should not hesitate to apply. They should however be used conservatively. The outlook for 1931 is one of economy in production. The loans are due to be paid back when the crops are harvested this fall. Local credit should also be given first consideration.

MARRIAGE

OF EARL SULLIVAN

NICHOLS HELD AT HOME OF REV. J. W. CAMPBELL

Miss Susan Nichols, the popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nichols, of East Bend road, was united in marriage to Earl Sullivan, last Saturday.

The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. W. Campbell, of the Bullittsburg Baptist church, at his home near Idlewild. The groom, a young farmer of this county is 25 years old and the bride is 19 years old.

Sullivan is the son of Lewis Sullivan. The young couple had informed many of their friends of their plans and their marriage was not a surprise to their acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Sullivan, brother and sister-in-law of the groom were attendants at the wedding.

PETERSBURG

FARMERS PLAN LARGE INCREASE IN POTATO ACREAGE FOR THIS YEAR

The farmers of Petersburg community, Boone county, are reported to be planting one of the largest potato acreages on record. It is reported that more than 1,000 bushels of seed potatoes will be planted this spring within a few miles radius of Petersburg Figuring 15 bushels of seed per acre this means approximately 66 and 2-3 acres will be planted.

R. S. Crisler, prominent local blacksmith

dents of Burlington community, is widely known for his potato planing schedule. He plants potatoes on St. Patrick's Day, rain, freeze, sleet or snow. St. Patrick's Day this year was potato planting day for a good many growers. The ground was in good working condition and a few growers in every potato growing section of the county could be seen laying off their rows and dropping seed.

Mr. John S. Gardener, of the College of Agriculture, has recommended seed treatment and use of commercial fertilizer for more profitable potato growing in the county. He says that all seed should be treated and from 500 pounds up of high grade commercial fertilizer in the row will increase the profits from this crop. Extension circular No. 202, Potato Growing in Kentucky contains much good potato growing information. This circular may be obtained free of charge at the county agent's office.

FEW CASES

WINTER — SUFFERING FROM THIS DISEASE.

Fear that an epidemic of measles might have developed in Burlington was disproved Tuesday, when it was learned that Mrs. C. G. Lamb, wife of the Coach of the Burlington School's athletic teams, and teacher of the eighth grade, was beyond danger from this disease. Mrs. Lamb, who teaches the fifth and sixth grades was taken ill last week and it was feared that she was suffering from the measles which had gained some headway in this community. This was disproved when it was stated that Mrs. Lamb had passed the period in which measles usually develop, and it was believed that she was beyond the fear of any danger from this disease.

The Man With Pink Whiskers Gives Advice

Editor's Note—The opinions expressed by the writer of this story each week are not necessarily concurred in by this newspaper.

(By Fred Holmes)
Washington Correspondent for The Boone County Recorder

OBITUARY NOTICE: Died, on or before last week, Mr. U. S. Capital. Father of a large family. Ailing for some time or longer, fatal symptoms developed on or about week before last. The doctors couldn't save him—in fact, they didn't try.

The funeral was a strictly private affair. His multitudinous progeny displayed a woeful lack of consideration. As a matter of fact the services of professional mourners had to be enlisted. They were Washington correspondents who had basked



in his generosity as a provider of subjects for conversation, and they served without pay.

As to his malady, the attending physicians did not destroy our fond illusions by failing to disagree. One diagnosed it as Veteranesis; another as a lesion in the neighborhood of his Treasury, but all agreed that this Shoals Muscles had become atrophied from lack of exercise.

However, on the way back from the cemetery, deep in the doldrums, the pall bearers did get one thrill. Along came James Hamilton Lewis, newly elected Democratic Senator from Illinois, condemning Republican insurgents and Democrats alike who in Congress seek to obstruct legislation merely because it is proposed by a Republican President.

Senator Lewis declared that continuation of such tactics in Congress will result in a situation where "there never will be any measure passed that will give the people the relief which they voted or which the President was authorized to execute." "The end will be," continued Senator Lewis, "that the Democratic party coming into power will be met legitimately by Republicans with the same form of obstruction and destruction that he Republicans had to contend with."

The Illinois Senator, now installed in his offices here, asserted that prohibition could not fail to be a dominant issue in the coming national campaign. In his own campaign against [illegible] Hanna McCormick, Republican, Senator Lewis ran as an opponent of the eighteenth amendment.

Senator Lewis is the only Demo-

(Continued on Page Four)

Tribute Is Paid To Harry Stevens, Popular Boone County Citizen

SERVICES FOR BANKER AND FARMER ARE HELD AT BULLITTSBURG BAPTIST CHURCH MANY IN ATTENDANCE.

Funeral services for Harry Stevens, prominent banker, farmer and a Republican leader of the county were held at Bullittsburg Baptist church [illegible] which a wonderful tribute was paid to Mr. Stevens, were conducted by the Rev. J. W. Campbell, pastor of the church.

Mr. Stevens died at his home near Idlewild, Friday, March 13th, after a short illness.

Mr. Stevens was the eldest son of Henry and Christine Bohnett Stevens. He was born near Francesville, Boone county, Ky., Jan. 10th, 1861. He moved to the home in which he died more than 58 years ago.

In 1885 while a student of Georgetown College, Stevens joined the Baptist church and remained a faithful member until his death. After he left the college he affliated with the Bullittsburg church and was one of its most faithful servants.

Mr. Stevens was one of Boone county's most alert business men. His honesty and his willingness to lend a helping hand to his neighbors made him one of the best loved men in his community.

During his business career Stevens was the president of the Farmer's Bank at Petersburg; vice-president of the Boone County Fire Insurance Company, president of the Wool Growers Association of Boone County and Clerk of the [illegible]

Besides Stevens and [illegible] Rice, and a host of friends and relatives.

C. Scott Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Grubbs were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conner are expected to return to Burlington the latter part of this week with their kennel of racing greyhounds. They have passed a successful winter at St. Petersburg, Fla., and this summer [illegible] cinity of Cincinnati.

William Duncan, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Duncan, is spending a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gulley called on Mrs. Gulley's father, Sam Pettit, of near Burlington, Sunday.

Albert Pettit and family spent last Sunday with relatives in Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Lamb called on Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grogan at Hamilton, Eunday.

Miss Katie Kirkpatrick spent the week-end with her mother Mrs. Lavina Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. Bess Rouse was called to Cincinnati one day last week on account of illness of her sister.

The P. T. A. met Monday night and started work on their play "AN OLD FASHIONED MOTHER" to be given in April. Watch for the date.

Quite a number of cases of measles in Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Sullivan, of [illegible] here.

Sam Ryle and wife spent Sunday with Harry Cook in Norwood, Ohio.

Lamar Congelton and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller, of Hebron.

Mrs. Lillian Presser, who has been staying with Mrs. Elmer Kirkpatrick, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Louden, of the Waterloo neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Lamb, Ralph Maurer, Harold Kelly Clore, William Greenup, and James Ogden, spent Saturday afternoon in Lexington where they attended the State Basket Ball Tournament that night.

Mrs. R. E. Berkshire left this afternoon to join her husband, R. E. Berkshire, Dillsboro, Indiana, where she will remain for several days.

William Ward and Bailey Greenup motored to Warsaw Sunday afternoon.

Elbert Rouse, who has a position in Cincinnati, spent Sunday with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Rouse.

Wilford Sullivan, of Cincinnati, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cassius Sullivan, of the Petersburg pike.

Elizabeth Hensley, who is a teacher in the Crescent Springs High School, spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hensley, of near Burlington.

Rev. Walker, the local Baptist preacher, preaches at Walton Sunday morning, while the Walton preacher preaches at Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Aylor had for their guest Sunday Mr. Aylor's brother of Cincinnati.

Alta Rouse is spending a few weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rouse.

Rev. Garriott, of Petersburg, had dinner with Hubert Rouse and family Sunday.

R. E. Berkshire, editor of the Recorder, is recuperating at Dillsboro, Indiana, after a recent illness. Mr. Berkshire has been in ill health for two weeks. He is spending two weeks at the Indiana health resort.

DISTRICT P. T. A.

TO HOLD MEETING IN COVINGTON. PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

The Sixth District Parent Teachers' Association will meet at the John C. Carlisle Jr., High School, 12th and Russell Streets, Covington, on March 27th, at 9:30 a. m. The school is situated on the Holman St., car line. The following program has been arranged:

Selections—John G. Carlisle, Jr., High School Orchestra under direction of Miss Nellie Beihman.
Salute to the Flag—Ensemble.
Invocation—Rev. Kelsey Rogers.
Vocal Solo—Mrs. Oscar Schmidt.
Accompanied by Professor Oscar Schmidt, Supervision of Music, Covington Schools.
Address of Welcome—Prof. A. C. Collins, Principal of Carlisle Junior High School.
Response—Mrs. George Weaver, President Sixth Dist. P. T. A.
Business Meeting—Including adoption of By-Laws and Election of officers.
History of Sixth District—Mrs. W. V. Burdick—Historian.
Recreation Period — Miss Ann Campbell, State Recreation Chairman.
Local Reports Outstanding from January Meeting.
Luncheon Recess—10:00 m. to 1:30 p. m.
Music — Northern Ky. Mother Singers.
Address—Prof. Glen O. Swing, Supt., Covington Public Schools.
Selections—Brooks and Ross, Radio Artists.
Address—A Teacher's Viewpoint on Character Training. Miss Mary L. Stacy, Dean of Girls, Holmes High School.
General Discussion.
Adjournment.
Make luncheon reservation by calling your President.
She will report same to Mrs. Oscar McKnight, Address 845 W. Oak Ludlow.

The young folks have taken up the enjoyable sport of [illegible]

BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

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R. E. BERKSHIRE, Editor and Publisher — JUDGE N. B. RIDDELL, Associate Editor

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EMPLOYMENT SITUATION IMPROVES

There were more men employed in January than there were in December, and still more in February than in January, the U. S. Department of Labor reports. The increase in payroll totals for February was 7½ per cent.

That is encouraving news of the first order. It is the first upward trend in the industrial situation since the stock market crash of October 1929. It signifies, it seems to us, that people are getting over their fear of the future and are realizing that the bottom hadn't actually dropped out.

To anybody who can remember clearly the conditions under which the average wage-earner worked and lived even thirty years ago, how remote from his life were all of the things which he takes as his natural right—as they are—today, it is clear that the term "distress" has been used very loosely in the past year or so.

In the big cities, where people from all over the country went to get free food and lodging which the charitable were handing out, there has been more of an appearance of poverty than in the smaller towns and the country districts. And, of course, there has been and still is a great deal of financial embarrassment among those who have been out of work. But outside of the drought stricken regions we have heard of few cases where men habitually industrious and sober have had to turn beggars to keep their families from starving. On the other hand, we know of others who have not had regular work for a year or more who still have their telephones and electric lights, their radios and phonographs, and who are still able to go to a movie once in a while. A good many of them are still running their cars.

Times have been hard, beyond doubt, but they were not so hard as many people imagined nor did they affect so many as some agitators would like o have us believe. And they are definitely getting better now.

Modern Music Made No Hit With Lord Balfour

If music Lord Balfour took a great delight and was an enthusiastic lover of the old masters, especially of Mozart. Modern music had little charm, if any, for him.

"I remember how patiently he would sit through dinner at his favorite restaurant in Paris until most of the clients had left and the noise of jazz and jingle had ceased," recalls Sir Ian Malcolm in his personal memoir of Balfour, "and would then ask the chef d'orchestre (a very gifted young Polish violinist) to play him some Eighteenth-century French music."

Thus during the nine months Lord Balfour remained in Paris for the peace conference his house was the scene of many brilliant musical evenings.

"I remember one evening," says Sir Ian, "when Charles Hendl was going to sing, he inquired delicately whether anybody present objected to German songs. The chief (Balfour) promptly replied:

"'I don't. I will take them as part of the reparations that they owe us.'"
—Kansas City Times.

Ingenious Methods of Making Use of Suction

Some of our readers probably are old enough to remember the first vacuum cleaners and the interest aroused when it was found that a carpet could be cleaned of dust without a broom being used. Coal is now unloaded by suction. The pipe used is made of steel and is 12 inches in diameter, the nozzle is a box three feet long and something more than a foot wide, and the most ingenious part of the invention is an arrangement to prevent the whole thing getting choked by coal dust. The latest invention in this direction is a marvelous fish trap. In this case, a pipe of great size is lowered from the fishing vessel deep into the sea, the air is exhausted, and the water rushes up, carrying with it the fish. The fish are kept, the water goes back. One more use for this kind of device is in the war against locusts. In Palestine, where there was a plague of these ravenous creatures, gigantic vacuum cleaners fixed on motor vehicles were used and the locusts drawn up by the million.

Royal Friend of Dogs

Queen Victoria's love of animals (a characteristic inherited by all her descendants) is shown in several passages of her recently published letters. In August, 1886, when everybody in London was infected with an unreasonable fear of mad dogs, she wrote a long memorandum on cruelty to animals which might almost be described as the Magna Charta of man's four-footed pensioners. "As regards her poor dear friends," runs the first clause, "she would repeat that no dogs should ever be killed by police unless the veterinary surgeon declared they were mad. That dogs, who were close to their masters or mistresses or their house door, poor quiet dogs should be left alone and not molested."

Gallant

Mrs. Mabel Williams contributes a charming little episode in the life of three-year-old Patty who was visiting her grandparents near Riverside. She watched her grandmother plucking a turkey and finally asked:

"Granny, what are you pulling those hen leaves off the turkey for?"

A little later in the day, Patty was shown the big flock of turkeys and in passing among them, accidentally stepped on a big gobbler's foot. Little Patty looked the big gobbler in the eye and said contritely:

"Excuse me." Los Angeles Times.

Roughness on Oceans

The zone of greatest storm frequency lies between latitudes 45 degrees and 55 degrees. The most severe storms are the hurricanes that begin in the tropical portion of the Atlantic. The North Atlantic lies in the path of the great procession of cyclones and anti-cyclones of the middle latitudes, and also in the path of the West Indian hurricane over its lower latitudes, and counterparts of these atmospheric disturbances in the South Atlantic. The Pacific is subject to sudden and violent storms, especially typhoons, but the frequency of storms is not so great as in the Atlantic.

Log of the Great Western

The original log of the Great Western steamship, which crossed the Atlantic in 1838, and only missed by a few hours being the first steamer to do so, came to light in Bristol. The log was found by an old sailor employed in the Bristol Corporation's offices among a lot of rubbish. An expert recognized the name of Lieut. J. Hoskin as that of the captain of the Great Western, and other experts have pronounced the log as genuine. The first steamship to cross was the Sirius.

Prehistoric Art Gallery

The London-Italian scientific expedition in South Africa found in a rock shelter not far from the Congo border a large number of ancient rock engravings which appear to depict human figures in a procession. Professor Dart, of Transvaal university, the discoverer of the Thungs skull, a member of the expedition, declares that the discovery is a most important one, the period of the engravings being between four and six thousand years B. C.

The Family Garden

POTATOES

THE GARDEN

(By John S. Gardner, Ky., College of Agriculture)

No garden should be without early potatoes, at least a row or two. Now is potato planting time.

For potatoes to do well a plentiful supply of moisture is needed. This is assured by providing a generous amount of humus, which is valuable as well in causing the soil to work easily and mellow, tubers shape.

Good garden ground is usually well suited to potatoes, in this regard.

In addition to humus, deep preparation of the seed bed is essential, for this is a reservoir of moisture is assured. Demonstrations have shown that 8-inch plowing is better than the customary 6 inches. for by the deeper plowing as much as 2 weeks has been added to the length of growing season, and this is important.

Potatoes need fertility as well, but they are somewhat critical as to the proportions of the 3 main plant foods: Nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. Many gardeners rely wholly on manure to make their potato ground fertile. Manure is excellent insofar as it goes, but it is not properly balanced for potatoes, for it is lacking in phosphorus and it contains too great a proportion of nitrogen. To correct this condition, superphosphate should be used. The way to use it is to sow it in the opened furrow, at the rate of one pound to 25 feet of row, mixing it with the soil before the seed is dropped.

A better way to fertilize potatoes is to withhold manure, because of its tendency to encou age scab, and to use a complete fertilizer. A high-grade analysis 3-8-6 or 4-10-4, should be used. The method of applying it, and the rate, are the same as for superphosphate, just given.

FAIR PRSPECTS FOR KENTUCKY POTATOES

Goode ulutural practices and marketing methods promise to produce better results in potato production in Kentucky than expansion of acreage in 1931, unless growers have extraordinary skill and favorable resources for potato production, says a statement from the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.

Producers in the early and immediate potato states will doubtless market potatoes this year when the demand is a a relative low level. Any improvement in business can not be expected to have made much headway by the time the Kentucky crop is harvested, and the demand for potatoes is largely dependent upon the rate of industrial activity.

Kentucky potato producers are also confronted with the probability of increased competition from both the early and late producing states, if growers carry out their present intentions to increase the potato acreage. These intended increases are apparently the result of the better than average prices received for both the 1929 and 1930 crops and are in line with the usual response of potato growers to prices received. In the southeastern states, growers intend to maintain the high acreage of 1930. Southwest early and intermediate states intend an increase of 11 per cent; the 19 late surplus producing states an increase of 4 per cent and the 16 deficit states, including Kentucky, 7 per cent.

The position of the Kentucky potato grower will probably be somewhat better than the above statement indicates, as the intended planting of growers in the seven intermediate states, with which Kentucky farmers compete directly, shows a slight reduction in intentions to plant in 1931. Moreover, the distribution of this acreage is more favorable to Kentucky farmers as there are prospects of decreased acreages in the areas east of Kentucky, altho increases are indicated in competing areas to the West.

FARM CAN BE MADE TO PRODUCE MUCH OF FAMILY FOOD

The daily menu of the farm family includes many foods which may be produced on the farm during the growing season and which may be stored and canned for winter.

Food authorities at the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, recommend at least two vegetables daily besides potatoes, one of them raw, with a large variety during the week and year.

Green leafy vegetables such as spinach, turnip tops, mustard, beet tops, swiss chard and the like should be served two or three times a week.

Two large servings of fruit, either both raw or one raw and the other cooked, should be served daily.

At least a quart of whole milk should be provided for each growing child and a pint for each adult daily. More milk may be profitably used for cream, butter, buttermilk, and cottage cheese which may be made the basis for many nutritious dishes.

A liberal amount of meat should be served to adults daily and to young children about three times a week. A variety of meat, such as poultry beef, lamb and pork, is recommended. Home produced meat also will supply necessary fats for cooking purposes. At least one egg for eating and cooking should be allowed per person every day of the year.

Whole wheat when well prepared makes a delicious and nutritious food. Sorghum molasses is a good source of iron in the diet, besides taking the place of sugar as a sweet. The use of honey also is recommended.

It probably is possible to produce 85 per cent of the food materials essential for growth and health of the family. This would mean that approximately 80 to 85 per cent of the cost of the family food supply can be eliminatedd by growing the necessary products on the farm.

Four Carter county farmers will drain fields of 4 to 20 acres.

The Way of Life
By BRUCE BARTON



EVEN THE KING CAN'T GET A DRINK

In London we visited a fashionable restaurant called the Embassy Club.

It is a place where the hoity-toity dance, and my wife and I had the pleasure of feasting our middle class eyes on a large collection of young lords and ladies, with a sprinkling of multi-millionaires and even a couple of dukes.

A little after midnight a waiter stepped up to each table, according to the law and custom in England, and reminded the diners politely that the bar was about to close. A few minutes later he came again and asked each diner to finish his drink because the glasses must be removed.

A gay party had arrived only a little while before, headed by a younger son of His Majesty, King George. I watched with interest to see what would happen when the witer visited that table. Would a prince of the blood be asked to give up his glass like any common man? Or would a polite evasion occur in the case of one so exalted,

My question was quickly answered. The waiter did, indeed, go to the Prince's table last. But when he arrived, the Prince took one last gulp and handed over the glass with a smile.

A few hours previously we had sat in one of the English law courts. A young man had been arrested only two weeks before, charged with the heinous crime of murdering his mother. In the space of a few days he was brought to trial. The jury was chosen in a couple of hours, the case was heard fully, including the testimony of medical experts, the verdict was found, and the murderer was sentenced.

In our country the crime would have been a newspaper sensation for months, while the trial dragged its dreary way thru the maze of legal obstruction.

We are ahead of the English in many ways. We do business more quickly, with more flexibility, and more steam. But when it comes to respect for the law they have us lashed to the mast. We pass thousands of laws and disregard them. The English pass fewer, but they certainly respect and enforce them. If you kill your mother over there you're hung, and promptly.

And when the bar closes even the king can't get a drink.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR
By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.



HEALTH AND DANCING

The family physician should, above all things, be a normal man. He has, it seems to me, opportunity to make his influence felt in many ways, not inconsistent with the practice of medicine, to make his youthful patrons better men and women. I am afraid many times the doctor doesn't speak out in the fear of offending some of his most prominent clients; particularly so it has been in the matter of the dance. So many of our very best people sanction it.

Nevertheless, if an author deed contains a strong element of hidden vice the physician should be outspoken against it; for no one should know better than he the damage often done by indulgence in things that are pleasing, but hold dangerous poison.

In this letter, I shall fortify behind known authorities; I shall confine myself to opinions of other men, rather than assume any dictatorship on my own part. I have no desire to attain a point of notriety in this matter of grave concern, but I may say that I endorse the authorities quoted.

Dancing and purity are not incompatible—there are too many proofs of that, to be denied; but in these scurrying days, a warning is not out of place, it seems to me. So here they are:

"Those churches in recent times which resolutely set themselves against he pastime are wiser in their generation than is commonly supposed."

"ALL dancing excites the passions —those modern creations known as glides, two-steps, waltzes and ragtime patter..... have as their ultimate tendency, the breaking down of religious restraint and the free exercise of sensuality.

Mind you this is not propaganda—it is medically recorded as scientific fact. It would not be printable here, the history of the dance as indulged by races of men from time immemorial, the early Albigenses of Langadoc called dancing "the devil's procession." I could quote from many volumes here—space forbids; let me say concluding that there are many other forms of exercise for our young people's health. This without prejudice.

FLOCK OF CHICKENS FOR EVERY FAMILY

A flock of chickens of sufficient size to furnish eggs and meat for the family can be raised on the farm at little expense. The College of Agriculture of hte University of Kentucky advocates keeping five hens per person, and says that 25 hens will provide products for the average family of five.

Such a flock, properly managed, will furnish an egg a day per person, several dozen eggs to set and some to sell. If 10 hens were set, the family would be provided with at least two dozen fryers and about as many pullets to be kept for layers next year. During the summer and fall 10 or 20 of the old hens could be eaten.

The main fact to remember, says the College, is that every farm family should have a flock of chickens of at least five hens per person, to provide eggs and meat for home use.

KNOX FARMERS MAKE PROGRAM FOR YEAR

Last year's cash incomes on 260 Knox county farms were summarized by a local committee and County Agent Earl Mayhew, in an effort to help farmers plan for their operations for this year. Incomes varied from an average of $13 a farm in one community to $253 in another community with an average of 160 for the 260 farms.

A fifth of the 171 farms operated by their owners returned an average of $509 from the sale of products. This amount included average returns of $152 from dairy products, $89 from tobacco, $62 from eggs and chickens, $57 from vegetables sold to canneries, $48 from potatoes and $29 from hay and other feed.

Farmers growing tobacco had an average income of $161 from this crop.

The county committee, working with the county agent and Z. L. Galloway from he College of Agriculture, University of Ky., recommended that farmers:

1. Have live-a home gardens.
2. Grow cash crops, such as potatoes, canning crops when grown under contract, and tobacco where good soil and curing facilities are available.
4. Milk cows as a source of cash income and to provide milk and butter for home use.
5. Have good flocks of chickens and give attention to their housing and general management.
6. Who have orchards give better care to the trees.

KENTUCKY FARM RADIO PROGRAM

The College of Agriculture will broadcast the following farm radio program from he University of Kentucky extension studios of WHAS the week of March 30. Each program will begin at 12:45, central standard time.

March 30—4-H Club program, Geo. Harris, Anna Culton and University quartet.

April 1—Special program

April 3—4-H Club demonstration teams, E. E. Fish.

What the farm can produce for the family, Miss Myrtle Weldon.

Fifty-one Pike county boys have enrolled in 4-H poultry clubs and will raise purebred chickens.

Twelve Barren county farmers attended a demonstration in which 70 hogs were treated to prevent cholera.

Better pastures, including pure seed, grass mixtures and korean lespedeza, were stressed at six meetings of farmers in Madison county.

The Parksville Raspberry Growers Association in Boyle county has been reorganized and a marketing agreement signed by members. Acreage will be increased 50 to 100 per cent.

Sunday School Lesson

JESUS TEACHES HUMILITY

Luke 14:7-14; 18:15-17

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

Practical every day lessons are taught throughout the Bible. In this lesson it becomes a book on social etiquette. Some man thought to get credit for himself by inviting Jesus to a feast, since He at that time was the news headliner in that part of the world. Jesus is always studying us, even as He observed the scramble for the seats of distinction around that table. The people of the Far East follow literally what Jesus advised as fitting. An invited guest will not take the seat of honor which he knows will be assigned to him but takes the place nearest the door.

Further admonition was given when any host was urged to be a real philanthropist in sending out his invitations and not a mere social climber who wants a return invitation. There are multitudes of worthy poor who are hungry; these should be asked to come to the table of bounty. Constantly the Bible is presenting a choice social standard that mankind will be blessed in following.

Children are given their chance only where the principles of the Gospel are in practice. Contrast child life in any land where the Sunday School is but little known with that in which the Bible School is making its greatest advance. When mothers brought their little ones to the Kinder Man that He might give them His blessing even the disciple barred the way until the command was uttered "Suffer little children to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of God." Christiarity aims to stop the exploiting of children that their best interest may be safeguarded, for the boys and girls of today become the men and women of tomorrow. The alternative Easter Lesson is based on I Corinthians 15:1 8; 50-58.

Hints for the Home
by Nancy Hart

Potato Salad

Potato salad is occasionally delicious. It can be made in various ways. One way is to slice the new potatoes, boiled just until done, very thin, and to dress them with oil and vinegar and to serve with mayonnaise on lettuce. Another way is to mix the potatoes, spiced, with half their quantity of diced celery and plenty of mayonnaise. Diced green pepper, about a cup to four cups of diced potatoes, makes another good addition to potato salad. One hard-boiled egg for each potato, mixed with French dressing, and served on crisp watercress, gives another good variety of potato salad.

Sardine salad can be temptingly combined with potato salad. Get the boned and skinned fishes, and arrange three on each plate, in a big, crisp, white lettuce leaf. Squeeze some lemon juice over each and in a small lettuce leaf at the side of the big one serve a big spoon of mayonnaise with a stuffed olive on top. Add a spoon of potato salad.

Veal and Ham Shape

Slice any small piece of veal and ham you may have available (about half to three-quarters of a pound) Also grate four tablespoons of breadcrumbs and the rind of half a lemon. Mix with these a teaspoon of finely chopped parsley, a little pepper and salt, and a pinch of nutmeg.

Bind with one egg, and if necessary a little gravy extract. Grease a mould and cover it with browned breadcrumbs; press the mixture in, and bake in a moderate oven for three-quarters of an hour, or steam for a little longer time. Serve with potato balls. To make them, boil the potatoes, then mash with a little butter and milk, and season with pepper and salt. Roll into small balls, cover them with egg and bread crumbs, and fry in hot fat until light brown. Drain well. When the veal mould is ready, turn it out in the center of a large hot dish and garnish with the potato balls and sprigs of parsley.

Serve thick brown gravy in a separate tureen.

Seventeen Boone county farmers increased the number of tomatoes grown on the Experiment Station farm in 1930 from 2 to 5.

Four varieties of beans are said to be favorable in Letcher county.

County News

RABBIT HASH

(Omitted Last Week)

Bro. Garriott preached at the M. E. church Sunday and Sunday night, and took dinner with B. W. Clore and family.

A large crowd from here attended the funeral of Robert Brady Sunday at Belleview. The family have the sympathy of the entire community of the entire community. Bro. Robt. McNeely preached the funeral.

Eugene Wingate called on Wm. Ryle and Mrs. Willard Ryle Wednesday afternoon at McVille, who have been real ill.

Several from here were in Burlington Saturday.

Edgar Clore took dinner with Dr. K. W. Ryle and family Saturday, in Burlington.

A good many attended the play Friday and Saturday night at Hamilton school.

The Ladies Aid spent Thursday with Mrs. Jno. Stephens. A great deal of work was done on quilt. A nice time was had by all present.

Several friends of Thaddie Ryle surprised him Thursday evening with a card party, it being his birthday. Cake was served

Born to Edward Rogers and wife on the 13th an eight pound boy.—John Carroll.

Mrs. Bessie Williamson spent last week in the city visiting her daughter Mrs. Ben Slayback and family.

Mrs. W. B. Stephens and Mrs. Ivan Ryle and daughter spent Wednesday with Mrs. Robt. Hankinson near Florence.

Mrs. Mollie Ryle has been visiting relatives in this neighborhood.

Harry Acra, of Rising Sun, Ind., spent a few days the past week with his son Wilbur and family and Robt. Wilson and wife.

We now have a new barber in our town, Reuben Kirtley. We wish him success in his new business. He will barber every Saturday.

Several attended the opening of J. W. Craig at Waterloo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kelly spent a few days the past week at Owenton visiting relatives.

Petershurg R. D.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Rogers and son John, of Louisville, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Keim and little daughter, of Covington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Arnold.

Mrs. Robt. M. Glasson, of Stanberry, Mo., and Mrs. Stanley Graves of Hebron, were the dinner guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers. Mrs. Bernard Rogers called in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rogers visited their brother Willis and wife Sunday.

Mrs. Jenny Aylor, of Covington, spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Nat Rogers.

Mrs. Grace Brown and daughter Elizabeth, called on Mrs. John Rogers Sunday afternoon.

UNION

Little Miss Emma Francis Barlow is confined to the house with a case of chicken-pox.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dugan, of Norwood, spent Sunday with J. L. Frazier. Mr. Frazier was at the bank for a few hours Friday, the first time since his protracted illness.

Miss Jane Bristow came in from Alexandria Friday and remained until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bristow.

Mrs. Katherine Hicks-Rachel, of Cincinnati, is the guest of her cousin Mrs. B. L. Norman and Mr. Norman.

Mrs. J. J. Garrison entertained at dinner Wednesday Mrs. John William Taliaferro and Mrs. Edwin Victor, of Erlanger.

Melvin Townsend, of Covington, was a business visitor here Saturday.

Master Clinton Head is a victim of measles and unable to attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dunn entertained Miss Blanche Wilson, of Erlanger, over the week-end.

Ralph Barlow, Miss Doretta Barlow and guest Miss Louise Mills, of Mariemont, attended the State Basket Ball Tournament in Lexington, Saturday.

Several electricians are at work wiring the residences and business houses in Union.

Miss Dell Utz, of Covington, spent the week-end with her mother Mrs. Alice L. Utz.

John Satchwell was ill the past week with pneumonia, but is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Ben S. Houston is the guest of Rev. W. T. Spears and Mrs. Spears at their pleasant country place south of town.

L. L. Stephens has recovered from the injuries received in an automobile accident several weeks past and resumed his duties as manager of the M. G. Martin grocery.

IDLEWILD

The Southern family spent Saturday evening with the Elliotts.

Mrs. Wm. Hill and Alberta Shinkle were calling on Mrs. Lyman Christy Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mayree Holladay, Mrs. Mary Elisabeth Hill and Alberta Shinkle attended a Y. W. A. meeting at Petersburg last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Boone Ryle called on Mrs. Frita Shinkle one afternoon the past week.

Mr. William Stephens is much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady, of Garrison creek, entertained a number of friends Saturday evening.

Mr. Wm. Kinney is able to be out again after having been ill for so long.

Mr. Ben Akin and children have the sympathy of this community in their sad bereavement.

Mrs. Mattie Shinkle is improving after an operation of some few weks.

HEBRON

Mrs. Nellie Garnett is very much improved.

Mrs. Nan Baker spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tanner, of near Taylorsport.

Mrs. Carrie Miller is nursing a patient at Burlington.

Mrs. Lillie Youell spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Tanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Riley entertained the Bullittsville Christian Endeavor Society las. Saturday night at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aylor and sons and Ed. Baker and daughter were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Amanda Lodge and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dye and son and Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Dye spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Dolwick and sons of Pt. Pleasant.

PETERSBURG

Mr. Edward Black entertained Friday Mrs. Griffin Pettit and sons, Mrs. Albert Willis and son, Miss Stella—and Mrs. W. T. Berkshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stephens and Miss Nell called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Stephens last week.

Edward Black and son spent Sunday on Garrison with Adam Delph and family.

Mrs. Wm. Hill, Miss Alberta Shinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Gibbs and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maddox called on Mrs. Edward Black Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. T. E. Randall and family called on Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Randall and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burges Howard entertained a number of friends from Indiana Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Palser and son David, of Louisville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Berkshire.

Mrs. Susan White remains ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stephens called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith Sunday.

Mrs. Wilson White returned home Saturday after a week spent with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Klopp

Glad to report those with injured ankles reported last week as improved.

Mrs. C. D. Carter and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Stephens and children were Thirsday guests of Mrs. Wm. Stephens and Miss Nell.

There will be an Easter program morning and evening at the Christian church. Everybody invited.

Mrs. Kate Cox attended the funeral of Mr. Lewis in Aurora one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Dolph spent the week-end in Bellevue with relatives.

Mrs. Lizzie Smith Aylor died at the home of her sister Mrs. James E. Gaines on Woolper Heights Saturday. Funeral from residence Monday. We extend our sympathy to her sisters.

Mrs. W. H. Berkshire called on Mrs. B. H. Berkshire Saturday.

We are indeed sorry to learn of the illness of our beloved editor and we are trusting he will soon be well and happy soon.

Mrs. Chas. Klopp and Mrs. Edward Keim, and Mrs. Joe Walston are suffering with an injured ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirtley Klopp were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Klopp.

Miss Nell Stephens is sporting a new Whippet Sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Keim entertained Sunday for dinner in honor of their son Karl's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Gibbs were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Berkshire.

Mrs. Sarah Hurd and Mrs. Mildred Drake, relegates of Pocahantas and Pythian Sisters of Aurora, Indiana, called on Mrs. Edward Keim, who has a badly sprained ankle, and presented her with two beautiful bouquets.

DUAL BANK SYSTEM FAVORED BY BANKER

State and National Institutions Supplement Each Other in Serving Country's Varied Financial Needs

RECENT suggestions that all banks in the United States be under Federal jurisdiction, doing away with the chartering of banks by the various states recalls the opposition to this plan presented at the recent convention of the American Bankers Association by R. S. Hecht of New Orleans, Chairman of its Economic Policy Commission. Mr. Hecht said:

"There are just as good reasons why there should be state as well as national banks, as that there should be state as well as a national government. I do not think that analogy is farfetched. The states should not surrender all political jurisdiction to the central government, and the local business life of the states should not be made to surrender all control over financial functions to national financial instrumentalities. There are many variations of business conditions from state to state and there are special fiscal requirements of the various states.

"It is entirely logical, therefore, that the states should retain the right to charter banks so as to mold and direct their affairs in accordance with the states' governmental and business requirements and keep them adapted to localized sentiment and conditions.

"The argument is sometimes advanced that the dual system jeopardizes the life of the Federal Reserve System because under it there is a large group of banks that are free to remain out of or to withdraw from the system. Facts and figures prove that this is a specious argument.

"It is true that there has been some shifting from national to state charters especially in cases of mergers of large national banks with banks operating under state charters. However, the Federal Reserve System was not weakened in this process because the merged institutions almost universally retained their membership in the system on a voluntary basis. Moreover, the records show that state bank members are just as good members of the system as national banks and the ratio of state bank resources in the Federal Reserve System is constantly growing. In 1922, national banks held about 65 per cent of the resources of reserve members, and state banks about 35 per cent, while in 1929, the nationals held only 60 per cent and state banks 40 per cent.

Banking Systems Help Each Other

"Reciprocally the state and national banks systems have helped each other. If the national banking law has served in some respects as something of a model code toward which state banking laws more and more have approached year by year, so have the state codes developed valuable reforms which have suggested improvements for the national laws. A great many undesirable competitive inequalities have been wiped out by this mutual evolutionary process and further progress along the line of uniformity so far as is desirable is anticipated.

"However, I do not believe that it is a disadvantage to have two banking codes that differ in some respects. It is quite probable that the state banking code in many instances represents a closer adjustment to local conditions than could be had under the national banking laws, and this is a situation that should be retained. There should, however, not be competition between the two banking codes. Competition should be between banks themselves and not between the laws under which they operate. The effort to offer too great allurements in one code as against the other could lead only to weak banking laws. But I do think that there should be the alternative opportunities that now exist which banking institutions and local business interests may choose, so that they can function or conduct their business relationships under that banking code which best meets the conditions of the times and of the place as they see them.

"This has been illustrated in both directions. In states where such unsound measures as the guarantee of deposits were operative state banks had the opportunity to escape the baleful effect of such laws. On the other hand, when a court decision was handed down in Worcester, Massachusetts, which rendered uncertain the position of trust assets acquired by a national bank through a merger with a state bank, it was a real advantage for national banks affected to take out and operate under a state charter, either on a temporary or a permanent basis, as circumstances make expedient.

"In my opinion, bankers, national as well as state, should combat the thought that conceives of depriving us of the vitalizing benefits of our dual system."

Finance Fights Erosion

Farm terracing to stop erosion is of major importance in Noble County, Oklahoma, the county agent said, and so one of the county's national banks bought five farm levels to be loaned to farmers without charge. The machines were immediately put to use and the farmers are showing keen interest in terracing. Two terracing schools were started for adults and 4-H Club boys.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Consolidated Cases Number 8415 and 8422.

Belanger (Citizens Bank — Plaintiff

Vs.

Bertha N. Reagan et al Defendants

Boone Circuit Court

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Boone Circuit Court rendered at the August Term thereof, 1930, and 14th day of March 1931 in the above cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the court house door in Burlington, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, the 6th day of April, 1931 at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabout (being County Court day) on a credit of 6, 12 and 18 months the following described property to-wit:

Lying and being in Boone County, Kotucky,

Beginning at a large boulder set stone, a corner to Albert Price, thence with his line n30.25w 4855 feet to a large boulder a set stone in the old Anderson Ferry Road, a corner to Jacob Carpenter; thence with his line n78-45 E 16.19 feet, to a large boulder set stone, his corner, thence with another of his lines s40-41 E 786 feet, to a stake at a corner post his corner, thence with another of his lines and further on with W. M. Conner N47 0 5 E. 2304.1 feet to a stake at a corner post, Conner's corner and a corner to John L Graves and Lot No. 2 of the division of Benjamin Dulaney; thence with the W line of Lot No. 2 S29-25 E. 2808 feet, to a stake at a corner post a corner to Lot 2 in John Barton's line, thence S63.10W 318 feet, to a stake at a fence corner post, his corner; thence N42.48W 6194 feet, to a stake at a fence corner post. Barton's corner; thence with the fence and with another of Barton's lines S51.20W 300 feet to a stake at the fence, his corner; thence still with the fence S50.15W 1147 feet, to a stake at a fence corner post, Barton's corner, thence with another of his lines S39.46E 938 feet to a stake at a fence corner post, Barton's corner, thence with another of his lines S48.15W 1491 feet, to the beginning, containing 239.8 acres.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sum of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond, with approved security bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. Amount to be raised by sale —$29,876.72.

R. E. BERKSHIRE,
M. C. B. C. C

SALE OF SCHOOL PROPERTY

The Boone County Board of Education will receive sealed bids on the Locust Grove school house and the grounds, also on the Pleasant Valley school house and grounds up to 10:00 o'clock a. m. April 8, 1931. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

D. H. NORRIS,
Secretary.
omch26

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The Boone County Board of Education will receive sealed bids for the erection of a school building at Florence, Ky., and also a school building on Highway No. 10 between Union and Beaver Lick, using the same plans and specifications for each school, till 10:00 o'clock a. m., Central Standard time April 3, 1931 Specifications may be secured by sending a deposit of $25.00 to Harry E. Royle Co., Arrhitects Evansville, Indiana. Bids are asked on general contract, Heating, Wiring and Plumbing. Deposit will be refunded when plans are returned if a bid is submitted. All plans must be secured from the Architect. All bids should be marked on "Bid on General Contract." Bid on heating etc., and send to D. H. Norris, Supt., of Schools, Burlington Ky.

Man's Duplicity

So to maintain some shred of poise against the humiliation of our ineptitude in love have we contrived the lie that romance is a special perquisite of cultured men.—Rockwell Kent.

Chance for Inventors

It seems to be about time for some one to develop a tasteless dry cleaning fluid which can be mixed with the gravy so the spots will automatically remove themselves.—Ohio State Journal.

Discovered by Accident

It is said that the value of Peruvian bark was first discovered by the fact that sick animals in Peru were observed to gnaw the bark of a certain tree. Men tried the same remedy with beneficial results, and quinine was given to the world.—Grit.

Manners and Knowledge

Manners must adorn knowledge, and smooth its way through the world. Like a great rough diamond it may do very well in a closet by way of curiosity, and also for its intrinsic value.—Earl of Chesterfield.

A Better Aim

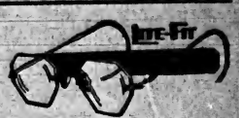
"I observe," states a roguish reader of the tart and tarnished tabloids, "that 'Because I loved him so,' is becoming an everyday alibi for women who murder their husbands. How," he catechizes the Columbus Citizen, "can such loving dispositions be curbed?" "By teaching them," suggests the editor, "to control their affections."

FOR SALE

Nine modern homes in Latonia, Ky. Will consider trade for them up and at $8,500.00. Will pay the difference up to $10,000.00.

Six room modern home in Florence Ky., valued at $4,500.00.

GEO. B. MILLER
MILLER'S DELICATESSEN
A. M. AYLOR, Mgr.
Tel. Florence 728 Florence, Ky.



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Cor 3rd and Bridgeway U. S. 50 Phone 355-J
AURORA, INDIANA
VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

We invite you to visit our new hatchery and brooding plant. In planning this building we have kept in mind the sanitation and ventilation requirements of the chick.

The incubators are in a large airy room well lighted on all sides. Our brooder room for started chicks is in the basement away from all hatching equipment. Here the chicks will be brooded in a hot water sectional type brooder with controlled lighting and ventilation, making possible the greatest growth and best health of chicks.

OUR 1931 LINE POULTRY EQUIPMENT WILL BE COMPLETE AND MODERATELY PRICED. ALL BROODER STOVES REDUCED FOR 1931. ANTHRACITE IN 100 POUND BAGS ON HAND AT ALL TIMES.

BEST HIGH GRADE POULTRY FEEDS

You get MORE for your money when you say: "I will buy only the leading make of tire!"



HERE'S PROOF WHY GOODYEAR IS THE LEADING TIRE . . . .

See these demonstrations of superiority. Then consider the fact, true for 16 years, that more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind. The public has made Goodyear THE leading tire! The public buys millions more Goodyears annually and enables Goodyear to give the greatest value. We have the latest types . . . all sizes . . . all prices. Trade in your old tires!

GUARANTEED TIRE REPAIRING • • GOOD USED TIRES

J. R. EDDINS
BURLINGTON - - - - - KENTUCKY

CLASSIFIED ADS.

NOTICE

THE RATES FOR THIS COLUMN ARE FIVE CENTS PER LINE, BUT NO AD. ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 25 CTS. PLEASE ENCLOSE 25 CENTS AS IT WILL COVER COST OF ANY REASONABLE AD.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Guernsey bull three and one-half years old. Registered. No use for him W. H. Rucker, R. D. 2, Ludlow, Ky. omch25

FOR SALE—Five year old mare or will trade for fresh cow. R. E. Grant, Burlington, Ky. Phone—353-X. oomch26 2tC

FOR SALE—Team of good work mules, Will work anywhere. Wilbur Abdon, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 2. omch26 2tpd

FOR SALE—Work mule 6 years old, No. 1 Jersey milk cow with calf by side. W. M. Aylor, Grant, Ky, Farmer's phone. 1tpd

FOR SALE—Eight thrifty shoats, 10 weeks old. Mrs. Geo. Dennler, Burlington, Ky. Phone Burlington 522. 1tpd

FOR SALE—Good electric washer and iron, or will trade for a wood and coal range. Mrs. Charles Vest, Burlington 362 — 1tpd

FOR SALE—International Tractor with double plow and disc. A. Felice & Son, 31 Pike St., Covington, Ky. oApr9C

FOR SALE—Five year old black mare, will weigh 14000 lbs., will work single or double. Will sell or trade for cows. Ralph Jones, Florence Ky. 1tC

FOR SALE—Hatching eggs. Rose Comb White Wyandottes $1 per 15, $5.00 per hundred. Mrs. Jno. W. Cain, R D. 4. Erlanger, Ky. Residence Devon. oApr2C

FOR SALE—Ten year old mare, weight about 1100 pounds, good worker. Price $75.00. Will take bankable note. M. M. Lucas. Telephone 526 Burlington Ky. 1tpd

FOR SALE—Two mares, guaranteed to pull anywhere. Harry Ackemyer, Grant, Ky. East Bend Bottoms. 1tpd

FOR SALE—House and lot of one acre, also a warehouse, 64 ft by 30 feet on lot in Rabbit Hash. To be sold to settle the estate of L. L. Stephens, deceased. HUBERT RYLE, Ex. oApr9 4tpd

FOR SALE—Fairbanks-Morse Water Pump $35.00 Nearly new. Ewe Service Station, Erlanger, Ky. 19mch—tf

FOR SALE—Black Police pups $5 each. Elite Service Station, Erlanger, Ky. mch19tf

FOR SALE—150 black Locust post. Price reasonable Raymond Carder, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 3. omch26 2tpd

FORo SALE—Buff Rock Hatching Eggs Dillingham strain $1 a setting or $5 per hundred. Mrs. Edward Easton, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 1. oapr2 pd

FOR SALE—Barred Rock setting eggs 75c per setting. $2.00 per hundred. $7.00 per 200. Mrs. B. C. Graddy, Burlington, Ky., Consolidated phone. 1tpd

FOR SALE—Young Bronze Turkey Gobbler. Mrs. Edgar Graves, Burlington, Ky. Phone Burlington 208 1tC

FOR SALE—Pure Rhode Island Red setting eggs 75c per setting or $4.00 per hundred Extra good layers. J. W. Goodridge, Burlington, Ky. 1tpd

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow five years old, tubercular tested, December 1930. Lester Aylor, Hebron Ky. 1tC

WANTED

WANTED—Year or more old hams, sugar or dry salt cured. No bottled smoke or smoked salt curing wanted.Drop me a card. J. C. Layne Florence, Ky. omch26pd

WANT to trade fine piece of property here in Erlanger for vacant land, on good pike or small farm —not too far out. Chas. D. Evans Sr., 123 Clay St., Erlanger, Ky. omch26C

FOR RENT—Three rooms, lights and water in the house. Wendell Easton, Burlington, Ky. omch26 pd

WANTED — An experienced housekeeper, a lady with good reference, an aged lady preferred. A good home and wages for the right party. Inquire J. M. Baxter, R. D. 1, Florence Ky. omch26pd

"Guess Who"

(100TH OF SERIES)



The picture in this column last week was that of Clifford Herbstreit of Constance, neighborhood. Now for this one.

United States Boundaries

The original limits of the United States were first definitely described in the provisional treaty concluded with Great Britain, November 30, 1782.

From Byron

The lines, "The drying up a single tear has more of honest fame than shedding seas of gore," are Byron's. They are in "Don Juan," canto 8, stanza 3.

Baby Hires Experts

The business of minding the baby has become something more than a sideline for busy mothers or a job for anybody who can push a baby carriage.—Woman's Home Companion.

Earliest Gas Stove

The first gas stove on record was used in 1876 by a baking powder company to demonstrate cake baking at the Philadelphia Centenial exhibition.

Use of Airplane Barred

The regulations under the federal migratory bird treaty act make it unlawful to hunt migratory game birds from an airplane, and the law provides a fine of not more than $500 or imprisonment for not more than six months, or both, for violations.

Oxygen in Healing

A few hospitals now have a room in which oxygen is released into the air through a special apparatus by the bed, for use in treating pneumonia and other respiratory illnesses.

Administrator's Notice

All persons having claims against the estate of the late Wm. J. Afterkirk will present them before the undersigned proven as required by law. All those indebted to the said estate will please come forward and settle at once.

AGNES AFTERKIRK,
Administratrix.
oApr9 pd

Administrator's Notice

All persons having claims against the estate of the late R. A. Brady will present them before the undersigned, proven as required by law. All those indebted to the said estate will please come forward and settle at once.

ALLINE BRADY
oApr9—C Administratrix

NOTICE

All persons owing the estate of Mrs. Mary J. Graves, are hereby notified that all debts are due and payable at once. All persons having claims against the estate of Mrs. Mary J. Graves are notified to present same properly proven to the undersigned.

EDGAR S. GRAVES,
MRS. ETTA CRIGLER
1tpd

Friday afternoon the Burlington Blue Ribbon Club held their second meeting to organize and to elect their adult leaders. Mrs. Walter Brown was selected as sewing leader of 3rd and 4th unit and Mrs. Edna Eddins leader of 1st and 2nd.

Mr. B. E. Aylor was selected as our poultry leader and other leaders have not yet been elected. We adjourned with each one saying that we are going to make this our most successful year.

MARGORIE HENSLEY
Asst. Club Reporter

THE MAN WITH

(Continued from Page 1)

cratic Senator from Illinois in years. He himself served a term of six years in the Senate during the Wilson administration, but was defeated at the end of that term by the late Senator Medill McCormick, whose widow Senator Lewis recently defeated. But long ago the Democratic State organization came out strongly for the nomination of Senator Lewis for President next year. Friends of Senator Lewis insist that the Democratic delegation to the national convention in 1932 will be instructed for Lewis.

J. Ham was the only bright spot in Washington during the past week or ten days. Even President Hoover is afloat today enroute to his working holiday in the Caribbean. The whole Nation, regardless of political bias, wishes him bon voyage and happy experience in the Antilles, whence he betakes himself to inspect Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Mr. Hoover is accompanied by Secretary of War Hurley and Secretary of the Interior Wilbur, a circumstance that carries more than social significance. Those cabinet officers are at the heads of the Federal departments which, between them, conduct our "colonial" administration. The War Department has jurisdiction over the Philippines, Porto Rico and the Canal Zone. In the Interior Department is lodged the supervision of Alaskan and Hawoiian affairs. The Virgin Islands have just been transferredd to the Interior Department. Guam, our lonely patch in mid-Pacific, naturally comes under the Navy.

Mr. Hoover cannot, of course, in a hurried sojourn of mere hours in our Caribbean possessions, come to any settled conclusion on a reorganization of our insular and territorial government. But he will absorb some useful ideas down there and, being an expert jigsaw-puzzle player, the President will know how to fit those particular pieces of the problem into the whole, if such a thing is possible and feasible.

The Washington Post says that Senate Democrats are hoping that a companionate marriage may be arranged between the antique Democratic party and the blushing young Progressive bud. They regard the Democratic party as sufficiently "liberal" to be attractive to Miss Progressive, while the latter's charms make an irresistible appeal to the old suitor. Senator Cordell Hull, Secretary Caraway, Senator Wheeler, and Senator James Hamilton Lewis are all of one mind in pressing the suit. "The Progressives should come into the Democratic party where they belong," remarks "Jim Ham" Lewis. "They should come into their father's house and quit playing hookey around the porch." Senaor Hull takes note of the "numerous instances" in which Progressive ideas are in harmony with those of the rank and file of Democrats.

As for that Progressive leader, Senator Borah, you will not see him as best man at the Democratic-Progressive nuptials. He is progressive in off years, but regular in presidential years. He would rather be regular than beaten.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Berkshire, of Petersburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Palmer, of Louisville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E Berkshire, of Burlington, Sunday. Mr. Palmer, a son-in-law of B. H. Berkshire, is the representative of the Portland Cement Association in Western Kentucky.

BURLINGTON. P. T. A.

The Burlington P. T. A. met at the Court House March 9th for a business meeting. The following officers were elected:

Mrs. L. A. Conner, President.
Mrs. D. R. Blythe, V-President.
Mrs. Manley Kyle, Secretary.
Mrs. Wm. Cotton, Treasurer.
Miss Sarah Cropper Program Committee.

After which Supt., Norris gave an interesting talk. The P. T. A. is planning a play in the near future. "THE OLD FASHIONED MOTHER. Watch for the date.

ANNA HUEY,
Publicity Chairman.

BURLINGTON RESIDENTS ATTEND DEALER'S MEETING

Mr. J. J. Kirkpatrick, Mr. Elza Poston and County Agent H. R. Forkner, of Burlington, attended the district lumber dealers and extension school held at Williamstown, last Wednesday. Cooperation of lumber dealers, contractors and the College of Agriculture in rendering more valuable service to farmers and builders was discussed.

Plans for model farm buildings and the mixing of concrete were given special consideration. An important point brought out thru the results of research work was that the strength of concrete was determined so far as the mixture was concerned by one factor, namely, the amount of cement used to the amount of water.

Deaths

Another Good Mother Gone

Mary Elizabeth Akin, (nee Shruck) was born at Enterprise, Ind., June 18th, 1860, and died at Petersburg, Ky., March 19th, 1930, being seventy years and nine months and 2 days of age. On January 17th, 1883, she was united in marriage to Benj. F. Akin. To this union six children were born five of whom with the husband survive. Harry Lee, twin brother of Hazel Mae, the youngest child died in infancy. The immediate survivors are B. F. Akin, Petersburg, Ky., Paris B. Winchester, Ky., Clyde W. Idlewild, Ky., Mrs. Eva Williams, Bullittsville, Ky., Charles J. and Hazel M. Petersburg, Ky. Eight grandchildren. Three daughter-in-laws, one son-in-law, several nieces and nephews, one brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Anin.

Many years ago she united with the Baptist church at Belleview, under the preaching of Rev. E. B. Atwood. She remained consistent with this faith in Christ during the remainder of life. At the time of her death she was a member of the Petersburg Baptist church. She was a fatihful wife, devcted mother, kind and loving friend. Always ready to help in time of need. She was loved by all who knew her and will be sadly missed by her loved ones, friends and neighbors, but heir loss will be her gain. She died the death of the righteous and passed peacefully away in the evening, like "one who wraps the drapery of her couch about her and lies down to pleasant dreams with her loved ones all around her."

She had been in failing health for some time but was seriously ill only a few days.

Funeral services were held at the late residence March 21, 1931, by the Rev. G. N. Smith, of Georgetown, Ky., in the presence of a large number of sorrowing friends and relatives. Interment in the family lot in Petersburg cemetery.

The three sons Paris, Clyde and Charles, son-in-law Courtney Williams, grandson Lloyd Akin, nephew, Roscoe Akin, bore the casket covered with flowers. Two little grand-daughters Dorothy Akin and Betty Williams carried flowers.

Honorary pall-bearers were Leslie Sebree, Bernard Sebree, Aubrey Finn Henry Deck, Charles Sullivan, Elbert Sullivan, Doll Allen and B. F. Christler.

CARD OF HANKS

With deepest gratitude we take this method to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who so kindly and generously assisted in any way during the illness and death of our loved one. Especially we wish to thank the singers for the beautiful songs, the Rev. Geo. Smith for his sympathetic and comforting words, her kind and faithful Dr. E. J. Love. Scott Chambers and daughter for their kind and efficient services.

FATHER AND CHILDREN

In Memory of our Loved One

A precious one from us has gone,
A voice we loved is stiled,
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled.

Dearest mother you have left us,
And our loss we deeply feel,
But 'tis God who has bereft us,
He can all our sorrows heal.

Yet again we hope to meet you,
When the day of life has fled,
When in Heaven we will greet you
Where no farewell tears are shed.

You are gont but not forgotten,
Nor will you ever be,
As long as life and memory last,
We shall remember thee.

Her Loved Ones

MRS. CHARLOTTE J. GIBBS

Mrs. Charlotte J. Gibbs, aged 63 years, passed away Tuesday evening at the home of her daughter Mrs. Henry Holtzworth, after an illness of two weeks with lobar pneumonia.

Funeral services were conducted at the Florence Baptist church Friday morning at 10:30 a. m., by the Rev. W. A. M. Wood, pastor, after which the remains were laid to rest by the side of her husband in the Florence cemetery.

She is survived by one daughter Mrs. Henry Holtzworth, an grand daughter, three brothers Robert, William and Arthur Houston and one sister, Mrs. Edgar Hensley, besides a host of friends.

The pall-bearers were Ed. Newman, Mr. Biddle, Robt. Snyder, J. P. Tanner, John Delahounty and Less Sorrell.

Funeral Director Philip Taliaferro had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Lizzie Cathryn Smith-Aylor

Mrs. Lizzie Catherine Smith-Aylor, aged 74 years, passed away Saturday the 20th day of March at 7:30 a. m., following an illness of about three months. Cause of death arteriosclerosis.

She leaves to mourn her going three sisters namely: Mrs. Metta Gaines, of Hebron, Ky., Mrs. Minnie Blythe, of Lawrenceburg, Ind., Mrs. Mollie Cotton, with whom she made her home, also one brother Henry Smith.

It has been said by friends who knew her she was one of the best women that ever lived. She had a kind word and a smile for every one.

She was so sweet and patient during her illness. Her only desire was to pass on to the Great Beyond.

Anna Elizabeth Young

Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Young, aged 82, beloved wife of Wm. H. Young, of Nicholson, Kenton county, passed away Friday morning at 9 a. m., following a brief illness from pneumonia. She leaves a husband 2 sons, 2 daughters, 14 grandchildren, six great-children and a host of friends and relatives to mourn her going. She was a member of Hickory Grove Baptist church from which place her funeral took place on Sunday at 1:30 p. m., conducted by Bro. Turner, in the presence of a house full of relatives and friends, after which the remains were conveyed to Williamstown for burial. The casket bearers were Cecil Northcutt, Clifford Northcutt, Jerome Baird, Elmer Baird, Sanley Hergott, Francis Dudley.

C. Scott Chambers had charge of the funeral arrangements.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends who came to us in our sad hour in the loss of our dear mother

MRS. CHARLOTTE GIBBS

We thank the churches, the school and friends for their beautiful floral pieces. Bro. Wood for his kind words of consolation, Dr. Rouse and Philip Taliaferro for his efficient service as funeral director.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holtzworth

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our hanks to our friends for their kindness and sympathy during the serious illness and death of our beloved brother Harry Stevens. We appreciate the comforting words of Bro. Campbell, and the beautiful songs that were sung. We also thank C. Scott Chambers for the efficient manner in which the funeral was conducted, and all who contributed to the services.

The Stevens Family.

VERONA

Remember the lecture which takes place at Verona Baptist church Friday evening at 7 o'clock p. m., slow time March 27th. Instead of 7:30 as previously announced, Rev. H. C. Wayman, of the First Baptist church, of Newport, Ky., will do the lecturing, accompanied by his choir. Everybody invited.

Mr. Jacob Showers has been quite ill the past few days.

Rev. B. H. Turner, of Independence, filled the appointment of Rev. R. F. DeMoisey at the Baptist church here last Sunday morning. Bro. Turner made a good impression on his hearers.

Rev. J. Newton Powers and family of Erlanger, visited relatives here last Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Gaines, who was quite ill, was removed to Booth's hospital last Thursday by J. L. Hamilton for medical treatment.

Health of the neighborhood generally good, except colds.

Deputy Sheriff W. B. Cotton, of Burlington, was here on business last week.

LIMABURG

Mrs. Ed. Anderson spent one day last week with Mrs. Ransom Ryle.

Mrs. W. N. Utz and family spent Saturday afternoon with her mother Mrs. Sarah Brown.

Mrs. Landrum has been very ill.

Mrs. Maud Baker and Rachel Utz spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Harriett Utz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brothers spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Dean who is very ill.

Miss Rachel Utz and brother spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Eggleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Pettit and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pettit and daughters.

Miss Annie Brown spent Wednesday afternoon with Miss Belle Baker.

FLORENCE P. T. A.

Mrs. Mabel Sayre, President, appointed the following committees:

Program—Mrs. Chas. Bradford, Mrs. Sarah Huey, Mrs. Jas. Pettit.

Membership—Mrs. Albert Lucas, Mrs. Laubisch, Mrs. Claude Tanner.

Sunshine—Mrs. Lenora Waller, Mrs. Sarah Marksberry, Mrs. ..... Laile.

Refreshment—Mrs. Chas. Popham, Mrs. Lewis Houston, Mrs. Ecie Herrington.

Auditor—Mrs. Robt. Eastman.

Publicity—Mrs. Harry Leidy.

Mrs. Ralph Bauer, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Laubisch, Historian. All persons willing to assist in the lunch room will please phone Mrs. Chas. Popham, Florence—53.

Ancient City of Mexico

When the Spaniards conquered Mexico, Mexico City occupied an island in a great shallow lake called Texcoco.

BUS COMPETITION HITS RAILROADS

Bankers Association President Asks If Unfair Aid Is Given Motorized Transport—For Rail Mergers.

NEW YORK.—Fair treatment for the railroads in respect to highway motor competition was called for by Reuse C. Stephenson, President American Bankers Association, in a recent address here. He also strongly endorsed "sound economic railway consolidation" and praised President Hoover for his initiative in this respect.

"I am very strongly of the opinion that one of the measures which would help materially to put back business where it ought to be is the Eastern four-system plan of railroad consolidation as announced recently following negotiations instituted by President Hoover," said Mr. Stephenson. "Its adoption by the Interstate Commerce Commission would tend to stabilize the transportation industry, facilitate operation and exert a favorable influence on business in general.

"It is a fact well known to business leaders that our railroads are now facing a crisis. Not only do they need protective laws to meet competitive situations arising from increased use of our highways and waterways by other carriers, but they need unification such as the proposed four-system plan provides. Our President has acted wisely in assuming a leadership in this respect and his move deserves the support of every clear-thinking citizen."

Mr. Stephenson declared that the railroads have served this country "so superlatively well that we are prone in our public affairs to overlook our dependence upon them and our obligations to them. The past, present and future progress of the United States is inseparably bound up with their welfare. In neglecting just consideration for them we are even more neglectful of the public's best economic interests.

A Question of Public Interest

"We are confronted with the question as to how much more the public economic interest will stand an invasion of the welfare of the railroads by forces and difficulties not of their own creating and not within the scope of their own unaided powers to combat," said Mr. Stephenson. "I refer especially to new competitions that are undermining the hard-earned position of the railroads, not only with the aid of natural economic forces but also through the aid of government policies which, positively or negatively, tend to give these competitors undue advantages over the railroads.

"It goes without saying that the railroads have no right, nor claim any, so far as I have been able to discern, to complain at legitimate competition in the field of transportation, for the public is entitled to the best possible transportation at the lowest practical cost. But equally does it go without saying that this cannot be fairly brought about by using, or by failing to use, the taxing powers of government to enable competitive methods of transportation to do things they could not otherwise do as unaided private enterprises, particularly when such action impairs the invested rights held in good faith by great masses of our people in established enterprises that are serving the public well."

Mr. Stephenson said it was not his purpose to argue against such competitive transportation as the highway passenger motorbus and motor truck as such, when conducted under proper conditions and in keeping with public welfare and benefit. He declared, however, there is need for serious consideration whether such competition is being developed under conditions that are unfair to the railroads, because either the outright or obscure aid of government policy is the deciding economic factor in that competition.

Would Investigate Bus Traffic

Railroad rights of way, he declared, represent tremendous capital investments, on which the railroads have also heavy current costs to meet. "They pay every day a million dollars in taxes and most of this is on their rights of way," he said. "Also they spend daily over two million dollars additional for the proper maintenance of way." He asserted that the motorbuses have not had to pay for their rights of way in any sense that the railroads paid for theirs.

"They have simply taken possession of public highways built by public funds, both state and national," he continued, "and they have extensively made those highways vastly less comfortable, less safe and less serviceable for private motorists and others who are contributing chiefly to their creation and maintenance."

Mr. Stephenson declared that all these matters should be thoroughly inquired into by competent public bodies, both state and national, with a view of determining the equities and basic public economic interests involved, "particularly in respect to their effects upon the nation's railroads.

"I venture to say," he added, "that such inquiries would show whether it is to the public interest to let things remain as they are, whether the situation calls for a new basis of motorbus and truck taxes to satisfy the equities of the case or whether it would call for such drastic action as the exclusion of this traffic from our public general highways, and the requirement that, even as the railways, it provide as a part of its own private capital investment its own rights of way and for its own maintenance of way out of operating income."

Abroad Remembered by "Hanging the Wrong Man"

The phrase "Hanged the wrong man" appears to have had originally a positive significance rather than as now applied in the mere accident of being cut down prematurely. In 1685 a man named Richard Johnson was hanged at Shrewsbury. He hung for half an hour and still showed signs of life, so the hangman went up to see what was the matter. Noticing two books at the back of Johnson's neck, he took him down, pulled off his shirt, and discovered that the books were secured by a rope wound around, and under the culprit's body, the whole device taking the strain off his neck. The ropes were cut off and he was put up again, when the job was effectively completed. Johnson had previously applied to the undersheriff for the privilege of being buried in his full garb, and if he had concealed the books properly and been more adept in simulation he would no doubt have lived to tell the tale. The records convey the impression that tricks of this kind were not new, and that the hangman assumed a knowing or frankly suspicious look when he went forward to investigate. — Manchester (Eng.) Guardian.

Odd Pledges Accepted by Spanish Pawnshop

Pawnshops are often amazingly interesting places—especially when you happen to be hard up. And the most curious of all of them is probably one in Barcelona, Spain, where birds and animals are accepted as pledges. Bears, camels, horses and dogs are accepted by this unique "uncle" as a matter of course. The chief patrons are circus proprietors. One polar bear who was handed, so to speak, over the counter by his needy owner proved to have an appetite more remarkable than that of any small boy at a Christmas party. His owner could not redeem him, and other circus proprietors who visited the shop in search of four-footed "turns" were apparently aware of his fame as an eater, for no purchaser could be found for him. At last he had to be killed, lest his food bill ruin the business. A woman snake charmer recently gave into the care of "uncle" a collection of performing snakes! She needed money to return to her native country. A few months later, however, she succeeded in redeeming her pets from their temporary home.

Tourists for 300 Years

Delft in the Eighteenth century was celebrated for its pottery and porcelain—this repute has gone, although there is a modern cheaper Delft ware which gets some honor from the past. The modern tourist hardly notices it when he finds this really delightful old Dutch city. He is more apt to be led by his guide to see the Prinsenhof on the Oude Delft, where the great William of Orange was killed in 1584, by his murderer Gerhard, or to see the tomb of Admiral Tromp in the Oude Kerk, for he was the victor of 32 naval battles, including the defeat of the English fleet. Grotius, the first international lawyer, also lies here. The Dutch consider it one of their most interesting places and for 300 years it has received tourists who praise it.

Not by Bread Alone

Man cannot live by bread alone. He hungers and thirsts after knowledge. He pushes the boundaries of his mind's dominion to the frontiers of the cosmos. The distances between the stars exist in his mental measurements. Can one imagine physical air waves accidentally falling together into Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony," or physical type fortuitously arranging itself into Shelley's "Ode to the West Wind," or stones carving themselves and falling together into the cathedral of Amiens? There is a plus quality in such things that overpasses all materialistic needs and that materialism never can explain.—Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Divisions of Orient

Japan, China and the other countries on or near the eastern coast of Asia comprise the geographical region known as the Far East. "The Orient" is a more general term and includes all countries in Asia east of the Mediterranean. "Near East" is applied to Turkey in Europe, Asia Minor, Armenia, Georgia, Azerbaijan, Persia, Syria, Palestine, Mesopotamia, Arabia and Egypt. Thus it will be seen that the Near East and the Far East in a general way consist of divisions of the Orient.

Ancient Rhodesian Foundry

An ancient iron foundry, buried six feet in a cavern, has been dug up by the Italian expedition which is searching for traces of prehistoric man near the Livingstone rocks in Rhodesia. Here 5,000 or 4,000 years ago a superior, intellectual race smelted iron by primitive methods, such as are now known to the Bantu people. The discovery indicates the great age of the Zimbabwe and other Rhodesian stone ruins, and throws new light on the history of metallurgy.

Pretty Tribute

"I have three grandmothers," said little Evelyn White to her mother.

"How do you make that out?" asked Mrs. White.

"Grandmother Leach, Grandmother White, and you certainly are a grand mother," replied Evelyn.—Chicago Tribune.

First Inter-Collegiate Sleep Contest Proves Sweets Aid Restful Slumber





Skidmore College girls, who participated in sleep contest, enjoying an informal luncheon of cookies and bonbons as they cram for exams. Inset: Dr. Laird getting data from Miss Marjorie Moore, Skidmore sophomore, who seems to be debating whether to depend upon an alarm clock or a box of chocolates to get her up in time for classes in the morning.

Cake and Candy Eaters Arise in Sunny Mood at Alarm's First Jangle

HAMILTON, N. Y.—That there is just as much science as poetry in the expression "sweet sleep" is revealed in the record of an intercollegiate slumber contest recently conducted between men students at Colgate University and girl students at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs.

The contest, conducted on a scientific basis jointly by Dr. Donald A. Laird, director of Colgate's department of psychology, and Dr. Linus W. Kline, Skidmore psychologist, ended in a walk-away for the girls, and indicated that the most restful and refreshing sleep was the reward of those who went in for diets rich in sweets and other carbohydrates.

Furthermore, the sweet-eating girls were said to be much sweeter and prompter about arising in the morning than the Colgate men and their sister students who went in for more ascetic eating. Most of the young men at Colgate had to be called at least twice before they could be aroused from their slumbers. The Skidmore girls bounded out of their beds at the first note of the alarm clock.

Each of the 136 Skidmore students and 140 Colgate students, who participated in the experiment, reported daily over a period of two weeks on 225 items of data which had to do with their modes of living, their emotional states, and their reactions to physical exertion.

A classification of this data showed that the two contestants having perfect sleep scores were girls who consumed the largest quantities of sweets. It also showed that the girl students in general slept about 15 per cent better than men students.

"Thirty-four girls who consumed the most carbohydrates either in their coffee, on their cereal, at the college drug store, soda fountain, or from boxes of candy," Dr. Laird said in reporting the contest, "had the least trouble falling asleep and were bothered less by dreams than their more ascetic sisters, indicating a greater ease of muscular relaxation. The general sleep index, consisting of a dozen factors, also showed decidedly better sleep for the heavy carbohydrate eaters.

"This is due to the carbohydrates supplying the muscles quickly with glycogen, or blood sugar, which is the primary muscle food. It also lessens the lactable chemical condition of the muscles which otherwise interferes with relaxation, essential in promoting good sleep."

Over a period of seven years Dr. Laird has been making a study of sleep and fatigue, particularly as they are affected by various foods, habits of living, noise, heat and the various other elements and influences which affect the average person.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Ryle of Florence, are rejoicing over the arrival of a ten pound girl, born Tuesday.

Quite a number of Boone county citizens attended the Modern Woodmen meeting at Burlington Tuesday night.

An Opening Dance at Dixie Park Florence, Ky., was attended by a large number of people from Cincinnati, Covington, Erlanger, Walton, Hebron, Burlington, Crittenden, Williamstown, Warsaw, Carrollton, Union, Beaver, Petersburg, Ludlow, Independence and Dry Ridge.

The management wisher to thank all for their presence, and hopes to see them and their friends again. This coming Saturday night the admission is only 50 cents, the floor show will be worth that to any one Saturday March 28th.

We have the best dance floor in Northern Ky. The best of order maintained at all times. There is plenty of free parking space.

The orchestra is one of the best, which is Ray Murphy's orchestra. They will be with us again the coming Saturday night.

Come where the crowds always have fun and a real good time.

A special session of the Boone County Fiscal Court was held Tuesday March 24th.

RABBIT HASH

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ryle and Mrs. Lucy Ryle called on Dr. K. W. Ryle Monday afternoon, who has been quite ill.

Vernon Scott and family were the guests of Mrs. Anna Ryle and son Clayton Sunday.

Press West and family spent Sunday with Mr. Noah West and wife.

Mr. and Mrs Cad Berkshire and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rue, Mr. and Mrs. Less Ryle and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wingate, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ryle, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stephens and Mrs. Lucy Ryle were guests of B. W. Colre and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stephes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Everett Ryle.

Mrs. F. L. Scott has been spending a few days with friends in Covington.

Mrs. Mayme Dolph spent Friday with Mrs. Lou VanNess. Mrs. Alice Clore called on her.

H. M. Clore and family spent Sunday with Thaddie Ryle and family. Wilbur Acra and family also visited them Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Paris Kelly and children spent a few days the past week with Lewis Merrick and family.

Mrs. Robt. Aylor and Mrs. Wm. Aylor spent Sunday with their mother and father Mr and Mrs. Z. T. Stephens.

Mrs. Minnie Miller has employment at Christ Hospital in Cincinnati.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wilson on the 19th a 8½ pound boy.

Robt. H. Wilson and family moved on Lick Creek last week.

Mrs. Walter Craddock and children spent a few days with Tom Craddock and family last week.

POINT PLEASANT

There will be church services here Sunday afternoon March 29th, at 2 o'clock (slow time). Everyone welcome. Otme, there is going to be a contest for a few weeks. It will be voted on Sunday. So let's everyone come and give it a boost. It for the old as well as the young.

Mrs. Henry Jergens is not improving much.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Groes spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. P. Kenton and family.

Bobby Whitely spent the week-end with Harry and Adam Dorwick.

Playing Safe

Jud Tunkins says he calls a lady by her first name in some cases, not because he wants to act familiar but because he's not sure what the name of her latest husband may happen to be.—Washington Star.

Self-Evident

"Is it true that a man who sows his wild oats is bound to reap sorrow?" asks a correspondent. Well, only a fool would expect a scent of roses from his onion bed, as the Italian proverb has it!

Human Selfishness

Selfishness, wrote Rochefoucauld, is the grand moving principle of nine-tenths of our actions.

Named for Englishman

Mount Rainier was named for Admiral Rainier of the British navy by Vancouver, the navigator, who saw it from Puget sound in 1793. It is also known by the Indian name of Tacoma peak.

Uses Up Much Time

"One who seeks a reason for every action," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "becomes less reliable for effort because of the time he devotes to research."—Washington Star.

Irony of Fate

"Bobby" Leach was a daredevil who went over Niagara falls in a steel barrel in 1911. He died 15 years later in New Zealand, as a result of slipping on a piece of orange peeling.

Grapefruit Culture

Seedless grapefruits are grown and cultured in the same way that seeded grapefruits are. The difference is a characteristic of the plant, and not a matter of culture. They are propagated by budding.

Penalty for Great Work

He who would do some great thing in this short life must apply himself to the work with such a concentration of his forces as to idle spectators, who live only to amuse themselves, looks like insanity.—Foster.

Prehistoric "Art"

Those prehistoric pictures found on cavern walls shouldn't be depended on as records of the life of their times. It may be that they were drawn by prehistoric comic-strip artists.—Arkansas Gazette.

Month of "Big Wind"

March, 1888, will long be remembered for the frightful gale on the American seaboard, in which 138 vessels were blown ashore and about 20 abandoned by their crews.

Ancient Piece of Pewter

The Field museum at Chicago has what it believes to be the oldest piece of pewter in existence, a tablet found in a Chinese tomb, and inscribed with a date equivalent to A. D. 85.

Worst of All

The most annoying thing about hard times is the epidemic of explanations.—San Francisco Chronicle.

PROSPECT PARK

Mrs. Hart remains ill.

Mrs. John Turner spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Hall Norman.

Mrs. Mary Mellugh, and Miss H. C. Murphy of Cincinnati, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Ayler.

Oakley Stephens, of Chicago, arrived here last Thursday to spend a few days with his parents, L. L. Stephens and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Jones had for their guest Thursday their daughter Mrs. Jessie Smith, of Latonia.

Harry Roberts, of Covington, came out Thursday and spent the day with his sister Mrs. C. H. Norman and husband.

Mrs. Claud Tanner and pretty little daughter were guests Thursday of Mrs. Ella G. Tanner of the Dixie Highway.

The many friends of Mrs. Georgie Clore are glad to hear she is improving after a few weeks illness at the home of her daughter Mrs. L. L. Stephens.

Friends will be glad to know that Eli Rice is at his home on the Bur

HOPEFUL CHURCH

The regular Easter Communion service will be held at Hopeful church next Sunday morning, March 29th, 1931, Palm Sunday. If you have a copy of the "Book of Worship" bring it with you and join in the singing from the old book. All members of the church are urged to be present, if at all possible, and come in time for the Sunday school at 10 o'clock fast time.

Sometimes

Love is just a fire, and marriage is the fire department. — Collier's Weekly.

"Foot measurement"

Our modern "foot" measure traces its origin to the time when kings and other officials used their own feet as standards of measurement.

WHEN MAKING YOUR WILL

Remember that this institution as executor, guardian or trustee is dependable and reliable.

It is a permanent organization and all your business will be carried out exactly as you designate.

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Bay Work Horse 6 years old, Black Saddle work Horse 12 years old, Bay Saddle Mare 9 years old, Brown work mare 12 years old, 10 Cows, 3 fresh, others to be fresh soon, sow, will farrow first April, 2-horse Spring Wagon, Runabout and Harness, Saddle, Two Horse Cultivator, Two Horse Disc Cultivator, Hinge Harrow, Single Shovel Plow, Smoothing Harrow, Breaking Plow, Double Tree, Single Tree, 3-Horse Double Tree, Mowing Machine, Corn and Hay.

All sums of $10.00 and under CASH in hand; over that amount a credit of Nine Months will be given; purchaser to give note with approved security payable at the Farmer's Bank Petersburg, Ky.

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Cincinnati Patriotic Society Formed in Revolution

The Society of the Cincinnati is an hereditary patriotic society organized in 1783 by the American and foreign officers of the Continental army assembled in their encampment on the Hudson river near Fishkill, N. Y. The original meeting was held in the Verplanck house, then the headquarters of Baron Steuben. The objects of the society were: "To perpetuate as well the remembrance of the Revolution as the mutual friendships which have been formed under the pressure of common danger. . . ." Since most of the officers were returning to their farms, which they had left to fight for the republic, they named their organization the Society of the Cincinnati, after their Roman prototype, Lucius Quintus Cincinnatus. George Washington was the first president general. He was elected in 1787 and re-elected until his death. Presidents general succeeding him have been Alexander Hamilton, C. Cotesworth Pinckney, Thomas Pinckney, Aaron Ogden, Morgan Lewis, William Popham, H. A. S. Dearborn, Hamilton Fish, William Wayne and Winslow Warren. The state societies meet annually and the general society meets once in every three years. The living hereditary members number 980. The emblem symbolizes the union of France and America.

Unlike Many Prophets, These Two Were Right

The centenary of the death of Henry Bell, that erratic genius responsible for the introduction of steam navigation on the Clyde, has passed. On the trial trip of the Comet, Bell is reported to have declared: "Wherever there is a river . . . throughout the world there will speedily be a steamboat." Similarly Robert Stephenson, who foresaw the development of that other means of transport—the railway—and whose name is ever associated with the Liverpool and Manchester railway, which was opened more than one hundred years ago, while sitting in a Stockton inn, told his son and John Dixon: "I venture to tell you I think you will live to see the day when railways will supersede almost all other methods of conveyance in this country. What I have said will come to pass, as sure as you live." Both of these prophets lived to see the fulfilment of their prophecies.

Legends of Empedocles

Empedocles lived in royal style, surrounded by all the pomp and pageantry great wealth could procure. He was exceedingly kind to the poor and gave large sums to succor them. He also provided dowries for scores of poor young virgins to enable them to secure husbands.

Empedocles studied medicine and became a really great physician for the time. He was brought to a woman who had lain for seven days as if dead. "She can, and will, remain in that state, without eating or breathing, for thirty days," declared Empedocles. He was right. She did. At the end of that time he restored her to full life and vigor.—Exchange.

Old Anglo-Saxon Word

Minster, meaning a Christian religious house, is from an Anglo-Saxon word, mynster, meaning the same thing. In the nomenclature of the English church, it means an abbey, or the monastic building of a religious society. In the term Westminster abbey, the word abbey is superfluous, for minster means the same thing, and is so used in York minster, meaning the abbey church at York. It is generally agreed that Westminster was so called because it was west of St. Paul's. The present abbey is the abbey of St. Peter, but is called Westminster because built on the site of the old Westminster.

Change With Weather

Some hygroscopes are not mechanical; they owe their hygroscopic properties to their color, which changes with the state of humidity of the air by reason of the application of sympathetic inks. These instruments are often composed of a flower or a figure, of light muslin or paper, immersed in the following solution: Cobalt chloride, 1 part; gelatin, 10 parts; water, 100 parts. The normal coloring is pink. This color changes into violet in medium humid weather and into blue in very dry weather.—Washington Star.

Chinese God of Destiny

The image of the famous Chinese God of Destiny before which the young are taught to pray is rather a terrifying object with its great glaring eyes, and open mouth full of sharpened teeth. He is regarded as a friend, however. The young are taught to kneel and pray for light for their future guidance. The abode of this idol is the famous 501 temple in Pekin, so-called because of that number of images housed therein and where the Chinese repair for worship.

Compromise

The mother of a four-year-old youngster had been obliged to resort to disciplinary measures to suppress the cavortings of her offspring. When bedtime arrived, the sensibilities of the child continued to show signs of injury.

"Kiss mother, honey," suggested the mother as she tucked the covers about her daughter.

"All right, mamma, I still love you. But I don't like you," firmly announced the little one.

Woman Originated Red Cross Christmas Seal

The Red Cross Christmas seal was introduced in the year 1907 by Miss Emily Bissell, secretary of the Delaware Red Cross at Wilmington, Del. Jacob A. Riis, the social reformer and author, was responsible for its adoption.

As article by Mr. Riis in the Outlook in 1907 on Christmas stamps and seals and how they had been sold in Denmark for the support of a children's hospital, gave Miss Bissell her idea. She accordingly appeared before the central committee with a stamp bearing a red cross and the words "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year," which that chapter desired to sell for the benefit of antituberculosis work. Her suggestion was adopted, and by this method she raised $1,000 toward paying for the site of the first tuberculosis sanitarium in Delaware—Hope farm.

The nation-wide sale of seals was thereafter sponsored as a means of raising funds and as an educational device by the Red Cross. The distribution is now, however, in the hands of the National Tuberculosis association and its many state and local branches, and the double-barred cross which appears on the Christmas seals is the symbol of that organization.

Whole World Enriched by Poet's "Golden Pen"

Omar Khayyam, Persian poet, was born about the middle of the Eleventh century at Nishapur, Khorassan, where he died about 1123. As an astronomer he was known for a revision of the Persian calendar, and occupied a position of importance at the court of Mahmud of Chuzni. It is as the author of a collection of quatrains, called the Rubaiyat, that Omar Khayyam is more popularly known. These poems—isolated, impulsive, unrestrained and characterized by rapid transitions from love minstrelsy to grave argument, and from a deadly fatalism to ribald tavern songs—are an interesting development of Persian mysticism. There is little doubt that Omar was not the author of all the poems which inspired his translator Fitzgerald's pen. Fitzgerald's translation was first published anonymously in 1859. "Rubai"; (or rubary) is the Persian word for quatrain or epigram, a stanza of four lines, the first, second and fourth lines rhyming. "Rubaiyat" means a collection of quatrains.

Paris of the East

After visiting the often picturesque but malodorous and shabby Chinese quarters of Shanghai, the European part of the city, known as the Bund, is most striking in contrast. Facing the waterfront, it is a combination of Riverside drive in New York and Michigan boulevard in Chicago. Great banks, legations, fine residences, hotels, and great commercial houses give it a princely appearance. Foochow road is the "great white way," Rubicund road is the great motor drive, and between these and the gay life of the city, elbowing one's way through crowds of Chinese, to tea houses, theaters or the great pagoda of the Loong-wha-loy Temple, the tourist has thrills enough for hours or days as he may wish.

Famous Old 'Frisco Hostelry

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce says that the hotel What Cheer house, built on a hull of an old ship in San Francisco bay provided rough comfort for miners and ranchers. It was operated by Robert B. Woodward, who also later conducted the well known pleasure park, Woodward's gardens. The What Cheer house was located at Sacramento and Leidesdorff streets in San Francisco. It is reported that this hotel was the first in San Francisco to be run on the European plan, and at one time it contained the only library in town, which was frequented by Mark Twain and Bret Harte.

Best Light for the Eyes

The American investigators, Ferree and Rand, have found that there was less fatigue to the eye for yellow light than for red, blue and green. They also found that visual acuity and speed of vision—and, in fact, all the visual functions—were at their best under yellow light. Ruffer, a German investigator, found the same thing. He found that visual acuity and speed of vision are greater for yellow light than for green, red, white or blue. He is of the opinion that blue and red lights are the colors most fatiguing to the eye. Other German investigators have obtained the same results.

Bostonese

She was a Boston provincial, and smacked of the Back bay. Approaching a clerk in one of Fifth avenue's swankiest millinery shops she said quite patronizingly: "I'm from Boston and would like something a trifle smart without being the least bit showy." "I get you, ma'am, sort of second mourning," replied the experienced saleslady, adding "I once lived in Boston myself."

Careth for Carrots

When Annabel returned from Sunday school her mother asked what the text was.

Promptly Annabel replied, "Eat Carrots for Me."

Since then Annabel has been eating, without protest, her mother's prescribed carrots, not knowing that the text really was, "He careth for me."

Practical Lunch Dishes for Mother's Busy Day



By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept., H. J. Heinz Company

HALF past eleven! In half an hour the children will be home from school, and there is nothing ready for lunch! Now what can you have that will be hot and substantial, as all mid-winter lunches should be, yet which can be prepared in the few remaining minutes?

Of conrse a shelf well supplied with Oven Baked Beans, Cream of Tomato and Cream of Pea Soup, Cooked Spaghetti in Tomato Sauce, Peanut Butter, Fruit Jellies and Salad Dressings will be a great help. Many delicious luncheons can be served from these foods, which are all ready to heat and place on the table. And many other savory dishes also may be made in just a few minutes by varying these foods in different ways.

The following recipes for quickly prepared luncheon dishes, which are all made with foods from the supply shelf as a basis, will help you when you are confronted with the problem of serving hot, nourishing lunches in the shortest possible time:

Mexican Spaghetti: ½ cup chopped cooked ham; 1 medium size chopped green pepper; 1 small chopped onion; 1 medium can Cooked Spaghetti.

Brown ham, chopped pepper, and onion with a small amount of butter or ham fat. Add Cooked Spaghetti and allow to cook slowly until the Spaghetti is thoroughly heated. This amount serves six.

Green Peppers Stuffed with Oven Baked Beans: Wash six large green peppers, cut in half and remove seeds. Place in boiling water, turn off heat and allow to remain in water about five minutes, to take sting from the peppers. Cool, fill with Oven Baked Beans, cover with buttered crumbs and place in casserole. Add a small amount of water and bake in a moderate oven until the peppers are tender.

Sliced Beef Creole: 2 tablespoons butter; ½ pound sliced dried beef; 4 level tablespoons flour; 2 cups milk; ½ cup Chili Sauce.

Fry the dried beef in butter until slightly brown. Add flour and stir until well blended. Then add milk and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add Chili Sauce and serve on slices of toast, toasted rolls or muffins.

Corn Tamale: 1 medium can corn; 2 slices bacon; 1 cup bread crumbs; 1 tablespoon sugar; 1 green pepper; 2 tablespoons butter; salt; 1 small can Cream of Tomato Soup.

Cook four slices of bacon cut into small pieces, and sprinkle over the bottom of the casserole. Add a layer of corn, crumbs, green pepper, sugar, salt and Cream of Tomato Soup. Then repeat, using the remainder of the ingredients. Dot over with butter and bake for one-half hour in a moderately hot oven. When almost done, lay the four remaining slices of bacon over the top and allow them to become crisp and brown.

Cuban Eggs: ½ cup sausage; 1 teaspoon chopped onion; 2 tablespoons Chili Sauce; 4 to 6 eggs; salt and pepper.

Cook sausage with chopped onion for five minutes, or until delicately brown. Then add Chili Sauce. Beat eggs until light, season with salt and pepper and pour over the meat. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until the eggs are thick and creamy. Serve over slices of hot toast.

Peanut Butter Cutlets: 1 cup Peanut Butter; 1 cup hot milk; ½ teaspoon salt; pepper.

Mix Peanut Butter with hot milk and seasoning, blending together thoroughly. Drop slices of bread into the Peanut Butter mixture and fry in a skillet with two tablespoons hot fat. Garnish with pickles and olives.

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Hudson has been famous for performance for 22 years. Now the Greater Hudson Eight surpasses any previous model in speed, hill-climbing, acceleration and reliability. Its big, 87-horsepower motor is smoother at all speeds. Motor vibrations, the principal cause of riding and driving fatigue, are practically eliminated. Improvements in the fuel system set a new mark in eight-cylinder economy. And it is priced as low as $875!

This Hudson looks aristocratic—and it is! From its chromium-plated radiator grid to its well-proportioned rear quarters, it is smartly styled. Interiors, too, are beautifully done. But its most impressive advantage is the *Rare Riding and Driving Comfort* it gives you at its amazingly low price. Drive this Hudson and test it yourself. Any of the dealers listed below are ready to demonstrate the Greater Hudson Eight to you today.

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To half pint of water add one ounce of bay rum, one ounce of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It will gradually darken streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

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Safeguard

When water has been coldered, do not take it to yourself; for if you do not take it to yourself, it shall never be taken from you.—Leo Tol.

Art of Conversation

Good conversation requires a good listener as well as a good talker. Given a reasonable amount of brains on both sides, the requisite of good conversation, as well as of good manners in general, would seem to be consideration for the other fellow, a readiness to give as well as take, appreciation of, and responsiveness to others.—New York Sun.

Britain's Honor to "Unknown"

To honor the American dead of the World war the British nation dedicated a Victoria Cross with the simple yet expressive words, "The Unknown Warrior of the United States of America," inscribed on the cross, which, by direction of his majesty King George V, was laid by Lord Beatty on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the Arlington National cemetery near Washington on the 11th day of November, 1921.

Household Sweepers

Common brooms are made of panicles, or tops of broom corn bound together, and were also formerly made of the twigs of the plan broom. The coarse brooms used in street sweeping are manufactured chiefly from the twigs of the Colune palm. Brooms are also made of Piassaba fiber and other materials. Snow brooms and sometimes yard brooms are made of wire or much coarser material, and are much larger than house brooms.

BROODER PNEUMONIA NOT COMMON IN STATE

The Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky has received several requests for information about brooder pneumonia. This disease is sometimes called brooder disease or aspergillosis, says Dr. P. E. Hall. It is found in chickens of all ages but is most common in baby chicks. Brooder pneumonia is caused by a fungus. The fungus is found in moldly feed and litter.

Affected chicks gasp for breath and there is a rattling in the windpipe. They soon lose their appetite and in a short time become weak and unable to stand. Sick birds may die in a short time but usually the illness is prolonged.

There is no successful treatment for this disease. The majority of the affected chicks eventually die and so they may as well be killed and buried. The brooder and all feeding and watering utensils should be thoroughly cleaned. Clean feed and litter should be substituted for the moldy feed or litter.

Brooder pneumonia is not very common in Kentucky. The majority of suspected cases in chicks under two weeks of age usually prove to be pullorum disease (bacillary white diarrhea). In older chickens coccidiosis is often mistaken for brooder pneumonia.

Lee county farmers using the most up-to-date methods are said to be making money from poultry despite low egg prices.

Ninety-seven Grayson county farmers are this year growing their first Korean lespedeza.

United States Close to War With Spain in 1873

The "Virginius affair" in 1873 almost caused war between the United States and Spain. The Virginius, ship of American registry in the property of an American citizen, was captured by a Spanish war vessel on the high seas and taken to Santiago, Cuba was then engaged in the ten years' war against Spain and the Spanish officials contended that the Virginius was about to land arms and men for the rebels. Spain was at that time a republic under President Castelar, and while the President was having an investigation made, pending his reply to the demand of this country that the Virginius be released, Spanish authorities in Cuba took matters into their own hands. On November 7, 1873, Capt. Joseph Fry of the Virginius and 30 members of his crew were shot, and the following day 12 of the passengers were similarly executed. Numerous indignation meetings were held in the United States, with loud demands for war if Spain did not make amends. It developed, however, that the Virginius really had no right to fly the American flag at the time of her capture. The vessel was turned over to the United States navy on December 16, and the surviving passengers and crew released. Spain was not required to salute the American flag and the incident was closed.

Eggleston's Fine Story First Printed Serially

In a copy of the first edition of "The Hoosier Schoolmaster" given to Hamlin Garland, the author inscribed these lines: "This story was published in Hearth and Home in October, November and December of 1871, and in book form December 15, it sold about 10,000 copies the first six months and about 10,000 in each of the two following half years. It was pirated and sold in England in an edition of 10,000 copies, and has since been reprinted there with no profit to the author. Madame Blanc rendered it into French for the Revue des Deux Mondes. It was published in book covers in French, German and Danish and perhaps other tongues. This copy has all the original crudities, exuberances and violations of artistic canons that have helped to give the book a sale of more than a hundred thousand in the United States. These facts are set down here for my good friend, Mr. Hamlin Garland, with the sincere regards of Edward Eggleston."

Augsburg and Fugger Family

A visit to Augsburg in Germany is not complete without making some acquaintance with the Fuggers. This was a Swabian family of ennobled merchants, famous in the Sixteenth century. It traced its descent to John Fugger, a weaver, who lived at Graben, near Augsburg, early in the Fourteenth century. The tourist today will stand in admiration before the old home of these merchant princes. The town house is adorned with frescoes by F. Wagner, while the hotel, near by, known as Die Drei Mohren, was another Fugger town house. The Fugger museum is installed in the so-called Fugger bath rooms, which are decorated in the style of the Italian Renaissance. It contains the art treasures of the family, weapons, coins, medals and golden vessels. The splendid Fugger chapel can be seen in the Catholic church of St. Ulrich.

Indians Fear Lightning

No Navajo Indian will ever make a campfire of wood from a tree that has been struck by lightning or that he thinks may have been. If such a fire is made by the irreverent white man, the Indian will retire to a distance, where he can neither feel the heat nor smell the smoke, and will go to sleep in his blanket, fireless and supperless, rather than eat of food prepared on that kind of tree. The Navajo believes that if he comes within the influence of the flame he will absorb some of the essence of the lightning which will sooner or later kill him. In the mountains of the Navajo country more than half the great pines are scarred by lightning, but no wood from them is used.

"Cooper," Not "Cowper"

Few names in English literature are more commonly mispronounced than that of the English poet William Cowper (1731-1800), says an article in Pathfinder Magazine. There is conclusive evidence that the poet and members of his family, as well as his contemporaries, always pronounced the name "koop-er," of which it is merely a variant form. Cowper's ancestors spelled the name "Cooper." John Cooper, who was an alderman of London and who died in 1609, changed the spelling to "Cowper" and that spelling was followed by his descendants. But the pronunciation did not change with the spelling.

Ground Hog Superstition

The Scotch say, "If Candlemas is fair and clear, there'll be twa winters in the year." There is a Latin proverb of the same import. The French have a similar rhyme and so have the Germans, and peoples of other European countries, for according to the superstition, the ground hog, or some of his kind, performs on this day. In Germany it is the badger whose shadow portends cold weather; in France, the marmot; in England, the hedgehog; and elsewhere the bear. American pioneers merely fastened upon the ground hog an idea brought from abroad.

PROGRESS OF KOREAN LESPEDEZA

Thousands of acres of korean lespedeza will be sowed in Kentucky this year. Ralph Kenney, field agent for the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, estimates that 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 pounds of seed will be required to meet the needs of farmers who desire to produce more hay and pasture for livestock.

Todd and Christian counties have prospective seedings of 100,000 acres each. About the same amount of seed was sown in these counties last year, and the fields nearly all will be left standing this year.

It is expected that nearly 100,000 pounds of korean seed will be used in south of Weston and Simpson counties, and about half that much in Henderson county. In Oldham county, where 5,000 pounds were sowed last year, it is predicted that five to ten times that amount will be sowed this year.

In Spencer county 500 pounds of korean seed were sowed last year, while this year's prospective seeding is 5,000 pounds. It is estimated that 10,000 pounds of seed will be used in Fayette county, and that Jessamine county farmers will sow 15,000 pounds sowed last year.

Seedings of 50, 75 and 100 acres alone or in mixtures are not uncommon this year, according to Mr. Kenney. One Oldham county farmer had sowed 2,500 pounds of korean seed and 2,000 pounds of Jap clover seed by March 10.

Corn county farmers are called on a basket by posting their orders for soybean seed.

Twenty-five Boyd county dairy farmers attended a feeding school at Ashland.

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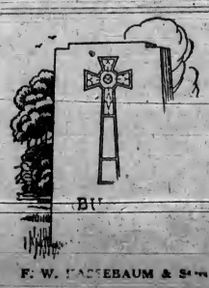
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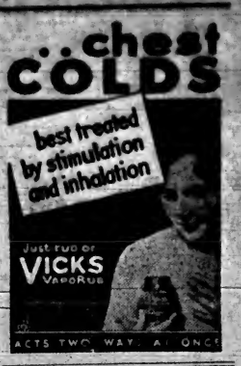
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From one of the advertisements on this page, a word has been lost. A winner must find the word. Fill out the return answer coupon to be found on another page and bring or mail to this office. Must be in the office not later than 5 p. m., of the following Thursday, or bear a post mark of on or before that time and date. A word will be lost from one advertisement each week and the contest will continue for thirteen weeks.

To the person finding the largest number of lost words will be given the first prize of $25.00 in cash; the second $10.00; and the third$5.00 and the next ten persons $1.00 each.

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THE BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

"THE CROSSROADS NEWSPAPER"

VOLUME XX | Established 1878 | BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1931 | $2.00 Per Year | NO. 14

Baseball League Meet To Organize For 1931 To Arrange Schedule

SUNDAY SCHOOL CIRCUIT HAS SEVEN TEAMS.—APRIL 25 IS ONE OPENING DAY.

Despite chilly blasts and the failure of March to go out like a lamb, Boone County's baseball fans are busily engaged in picking winners in two county leagues for this season. Plans for a Sunday School league were discussed, last week, and Wednesday officials of the Boone County League are to meet, at Burlington, to lay plans for another season.

Thirtyfour representatives, of seven Sunday Schools in Boone county, met at the courthouse, Thursday, to discuss plans for the second season of the Boone County Sunday School League. Sunday Schools represented were, Burlington M. E., Burlington Baptist, Hebron, Bullittsville, Bullittsburg, Taylorsport and Sand Run.

In addition to these Sunday Schools those present at the meeting learned that Petersburg Christian Sunday School would also be interested in the league this year. With eight teams from these communities, the league promises to furnish the county with some excellent baseball.

A general meeting of the league will be held at Hebron, April 9 at 7 P. M., at the school house, to discuss final plans for the opening of the league's season. Opening day will be announced following this meeting. The games for the season will be played on Saturday afternoon.

Officers of the league for 1931 are: Rev. F. E. Walker, pastor Burlington Baptist Church, president; and Charles W. Riley, Hebron, secretary. The rules [illegible] Miller, Burlington; Ralph Tanner, Burlington; Ralph Rice, Hebron; Ralph Tanner, Burlington; Ralph Rice, Hebron; Ralph Tanner, Burlington; Ralph Rice, Hebron

BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

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SPEED

The year is only three months old, but already two of the world's speed records have been broken and others are threatened. Gar Wood drove a speedboat 102 miles an hour at Miami the other day. Not long ago Captain Malcolm Campbell drove an automobile 245 miles an hour. If this sort of thing keeps up throughout the year, 1931 will be the speediest twelve-month in history.

There are some high records to be challenged. There will be another airplane race for the Schneider Cup this year. The present record for speed in the air is held by Flight Commander A. H. Orlebar of the British air forces, who flew at 357.72 miles an hour in a seaplane in September, 1929, winning the Schneider trophy. That is the fastest any man has ever travelled according to the records, though it was rumored that Orlebar had touched 450 miles in his trial flights. Airmen are predicting that an official record above 400 miles an hour will be made this year. The record of the Europa for the fastest ocean passage, 4 days, 17 hours, 6 minutes, Cherbourg to New York, will surely be shot at this year.

With so many speedsters turning their attention to flying and speedboating, the older forms of competitive locomotion are being more or less neglected. No pacing horse has beaten the record of a mile in 1 minute 55 seconds set by Dan Patch in 1906, while Pete Manning's trotting record of 1.56¾ for the mile, made in 1922, remains unbroken.

No human has propelled himself faster for a mile than Paavo Nurmi did in 1923, when he negotiated the distance in 4 minutes 10.4 seconds, and Edward Tolan's record of 9⅗ second for the 100 yards, made two years ago still stands.

Everybody has a chance at some world's record or other, but let us hope that the weather man won't try to break last year's drought record.

The Family Garden

SPRING GREENS

Spring greens are among the most important of the garden vegetables, for they are the first to be harvested. They are perhaps more important this year, because the stocks of vegetables canned from last year's garden are low.

FERTILIZING

The spring greens are mustard, spinach, turnips and kale. All are hardy, and they may be started just as soon as the garden is ready. All require extremely fertile ground, particularly well supplied with nitrogen, for nitrogen is the element on which luxuriance of foliage depends. The greens need, in addition, a plentiful supply of moisture in order to make rapid, succulent growth. The soil should accordingly be well supplied with humus, for altho our normal spring seasons are moist enogh, there have been exceptions.

GROUND PREPARATION

The best way to prepare ground for greens is to turn under a good coat of manure, two inhces, for example. The humus and nitrogen that the greens leave will serve the crop of beans, tomatoes or corn that follows. If no manure can be had, but if the soil is in good condition, commercial fertilizer may be used, instead. Although nitrate of soda alone would serve, it is better to use a complete fertilizer, as for instance, 3-8-6 or 4-10-4, to assure fertility for the "succession" crop. It may be broadcast, after breaking, and worked in at the rate of one pound to 25 square feet of space, or it may be sown in the row at the rate of one pound to 25 feet, and worked in, before the seed is dropped.

CULTURE

Although greens are customarily sown broadcast, it is better to sow them in rows, beter to fight the insect pests that sometimes attack them. If the garden is worked with hand tools, the rows need be only 15 inches apart, but if horse cultivating is to be done, 30 or even 36 inches will be necessary. The seed should be dropped at the rate of 3 or 4 to the inch, and it should be but barely covered.

Cultivation should always be shallow, and the surface should be left level.

PESTS

The most bothersome pest on spring greens is the aphis or plant louse. It causes the dwarfing, and sometimes the total destruction of the plant by sucking its juice. Since it does not feed on the foliage, stomach poisons are not effective, but a special control must be used. The most commonly chosen of these is tobacco spray. Although it may be made of trash tobacco it is better to use standard toacco extract such as Black Leaf 40, whose strength is known. Directions for its use are found on the container. This material should be put on with a sprayer so that it may be directed to the under sides of the leaves. The temperature of the air should be 60 degrees or higher so that the tobacco odor may be released quickly, for the odor kills lice that the spray not acoder kills lice that the spray does not actually touch. One thorough application is usually sufficient. A way to avoid the fine is to use greens that are not susceptible. The new "loose resistant turnip," which makes greens as readily in the spring as in the fall, is an example.

VARIETIES

Of the other spring greens, the following are the best varieties for Kentucky gardeners to use: Spinach, King of Denmark; mustard, Chinese; Tendergreen or "Mustard-spinach;" kale, "Spring" or "Smooth."

A MILLION IN LOANS TO KENTUCKY FARMERS

Government loans to Kentucky farmers have passed the million dollar mark, according to an announcement from Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the College of Agriculture at Lexington. At the close of business on March 24th, the St. Louis farmer's seed loan office reported that it had approved 9 290 applications from Kenttucky farmers, totaling $1,018,043.

All applications now are being paid within 48 hours after they are received in the St. Louis office, and many of them are paid the same day they are received, it was announced.

The number of applications from the eight states served by the St. Louis office totaled 36,633 on March 24, for a total sum of $4,478,857.

Dean Cooper praised the work of local county committees in the assistances they have given in helping make loans available to farmers. County agents also have been of invaluable service in informing farmers and advising with them in applying for loans, he said.

In a few instances landlords have hesitated to give the necessary crop waivers, but as a yhole their viewpoint has been that the loans were desirable in order that their tenants might be well finanded in putting out crops.

Applications now may be made for loans under the appropriation for agricultural rehabilitation. Funds may be secured to purchase sustenance and clothing for the family, to hire labor for the farm, and to pay for repairs for machinery.

Loans also now may be secured to purchase feed for cattle, horses, hogs and sheep now on the farm.

KENTUCKY FARM RADIO PROGRAM

The College of Agriculture will broadcast the following farm radio program from the University of Kentucky extension studios of WHAS the week of April 6. Each program will begin at 12:45, central standard time.

April 6—Timely dairy hints, H. B. Morrison.

Poultry pointers for April, Stanley Caton.

April 8—Handling the wool clip, L. J. Horlacher.

European corn borer, W A. Price.

April 10—Let the farm flock help feed the family, C. E. Harris.

What farm folks are asking, L. C. Brewer.

C. I. Jones, a Jackson county farmer, has been averaging 125 eggs from 136 hens much of this year, and reports a profit even at present low prices.



Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

Bran Biscuits

1½ cup bran
1½ cups flour
5 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons sugar
1½ cup water
2 tablespoons shortening

Mix thoroughly bran, flour, baking powder, salt, sugar; add sufficient water to make soft dough; add melted shortening; roll out lightly to about ¼-inch thick on floured board; cut with biscuit cutter. Bake in hot oven 12 to 15 minutes.

Buttermilk Bread

Mix an egg in a mixing bowl and add a half cup of milk, one-half spoon of salt and two cups of cooked hominy. Mix well and spread in a baking dish. Dot with butter, a little over a teaspoon in all and bake in medium oven for about a half hour. Bring to the table in dish in which it is cooked and serve with a spoon.

Custard Sauce

One pint milk, three eggs, one-half cup powdered sugar, one teaspoon vanilla.

Put the milk on to boil in a double boiler. Beat the eggs and sugar together until light and creamy, then stir them into the boiling milk and stir over the first until they begin to thicken, no longer or the sauce will curdle. Take from the first, add the vanilla and turn out to cool.

HOME SUPPLIES MORE IMPORTANT THAN CASH RETURNS FROM FARMS

Business records of 4,000 Kentucky farms, analyzed by the department of farm economics o. the College of Agriculture, show that the value of home supplies furnished for the family living on the average Kentucky farm is greater than the net cash income for the labor and management of the operator.

The College is stressing the production of a large part of the family living on the farm this year. It is urging the growing of a garden from early spring to late fall, storing vegetables for winter food, canning and drying fruits and vegtables, storing butter and eggs for winter use, and providing dairy products, eggs and poultry, meat and fuel from the farm.

Dr. W. D. Nicholls tells how one farmer produces an abundance of home supplies. This man's garden is the most fertile acre and a half on the farm. During the winter the garden supplies green kale. In the early spring there are potato onions, mustard greens, lettuce, radishes, asparagus, rhubarb and peas. Following shortly are beets, beans potatoes and cabbage. There are also tomatoes, both arly and main crop varieties, watermelons and cantaloupes. There are roasting ears from early July until frosts in October. There is a succession of snap beans throut the season. To provide this continual supply the corn and btans are planted at intervals of two weeks. Just before frost the large green tomatoes on the late planted vines are picked and placed in the cellar. Here they ripen and furnish a fine supply of ripe tomatoes until December. There are also a grape arbor and a home orchard. There in even a row for sage for seasoning sausage.

This man cares for his garden as systemntically as he does his field crops. During the growing season the farm work force once a week be set to work for a quarter of a day or a half day to cultivate the garden and make whatever new plantings are called for. This farmer is not a farden faddist, but a successful farm owner and operator, selling each year several thousand dollars worth of cattle, hogs, lambs, and wool, tobacco, wheat and hay. He paid for his farm frou the proceeds of its sales and in addition made substantial investments in good securities.

He also has several good milk cows, part of them freshening in the spring and past in the fall, so that there is an abundance of milk, cream and butter every day in the year. The slaughter of several hogs provides the family with plenty of hams, bacon, lard, sausage, spareribs and other meat products. He cooperates with several neighbors in a beef club. Beginning in October each member of the group furnishes a young fat beef animal. One animal is slaughtered each week and divided among the members of the group, so that for several weeks each family has a supply of choice beef at practically no cash outay.

This man's family lives on the fat of the land. Low prices may reduce his cash receipts for a year or two but has little effect on the comfort and living of his family. His farm furnishes corn meal, flour, dried beans, vegetables for winter storage and other food products. There are plenty of eggs for the table, plenty of fried chicken for the family and guests and a fat hen for the table whenever one is wanted. A considerable surplus of eggs, broilers and hens are sold and a surplus of side meat and hams is available each year to go to the grocery in exchange for sugar, groceries, clothing and other supplies for the family.

4-H GIRLS' STUDY PERSONAL CHARM

Good health, mental alertness, ambition and the desire and ability to work rather than golden curls and baby blue eyes, are being stressed by 28 girls in the Good Luck 4-H Club in Nicholas county, in their study course in personal charm. The main project of this club is clothing construction and selection, but the girls feel that clothing may mean little unless a person has health, cleanliness, good posture and other personal charm to go with it.

The girls are studying a book on personal charm, written by a national authority, and receiving instiontion from their local leader, Mrs. A. R. Fisher and Miss Anita Burnam field agent for the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.

On the theory that every normal girl of the teen age wishes to be charming, he basic elements of personal charm are being discovered and practiced. These include cleanliness, proper food and rest, mental development, proper clothing and exercise.

The girls have had charge of several chapel exercises at their school in Carlisle where they spread a message of health and happiness, and they are planning to ener the state style show.

Strawberry plants have been received for setting approximately 500 acres in Warren county.

EXPECT FAVORS FOR STANDARDIZED LAMB

The arge lamb crop this year probably will result in discrimainating buying, with a preference for well finished docked ewe and wethers Records kept on several lambs in this and other states show that it pays to easrate and dock.

The Missouri Experiment Station reports that in 1928 buck lambs sold for 80 cents a hundred ess than docked ewes and wethers of the same grade; in 1929, $1.03 less, and in 1930, $1.58 less. This indicates that buyers have been more discriminating each year in favor of a standard ized lamb.

"It seems certain that farmers who neglect castraing and docking this year will be penalized with low er prices for lambs," declares Richard C. Miller, field agent for the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. "This information is coming from various sources, including buyers for the larger packers. Nothing will pay greater returns for the time spent than to make lambs into docked ewes and wethers."

SAYS MEAL PLANNING IMPORTANT TO HEALTH

It is important that menus be carefully planned, especially during the months when the housewife must depend on canned and sored vegetables and fruits, suggests Miss Florence Imlay, pekl agent in home economics for the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. Resistance to colds, influenza and other common infections is often lowered by poor diets. Such diseases as pellagra, scurvy, rickets and ordinary anemia result from diet deficient in vitamins and minerals.

It often is necessary to do more than satisfy the appetite, in order to keep all the organs of the body in good health.

The following family food guide may be helpful in planning balanced menus when strict economy is essential. For every meal--milk for children and bread for all. For every day—cereal in porridge or puddings, potatoes, tomatoes or oranges for children, and a green or yellow vegetable.

Zeno Nordwick, a Campbell county farmboy, has received a dairy heifer from the Cooperative Pure Milk Producers' Association of Cincinnati, as a reward for being the most outstanding 4-H rairy club boy in Northern Kentucky.

County Agent Robt. F. Spence's slogan for Rockcastle county this year is: "First, food crops, second, feed crops, and third, cash crops."

Twenty-one Franklin countyfarmers sowed certified korean lespedepa seed in February, with a view to becoming certified seed growers.

Forty-three 4-H club boys in Magoffin county have received free tobacco seed and have been given instructions for growing the crop.

Frank Haynes plans to haul 150 tons of marl two miles to spread on crop land on his Meade county farm before planting time.

Seventeen farmers in Pulasi-co., have ordered 136 bushels of soybean seed. Many farmers in that county will sow soy beans this year.

Quietude of Hotels Inspiration to Guests

Hotel rooms are becoming increasingly popular as workshops for playwrights, novelists, poets and magazine writers, according to Margaret A. Barnes, president of the National Hotel Housekeepers association. More and more, the best sellers among plays and books are being written in hotels.

The reason, according to Mrs. Barnes, is the perfect privacy which is offered by the modern hotel. "If a person really wants solitude, there's no better place to find it," she says in the American Magazine. "Here is a self-contained work room, as serene and isolated as though it was a tower shut off by a moat—as secluded as a hermit's cave on a mountain top. For instance, in the detached quietude of the busy New York hotel where I work, there have been hundreds of musical scores, plays, books and short stories produced during the past year.

"When anyone comes under our care that we know is creating something special like that, everybody takes the greatest pride in making the service just right to help along the muse. Days go by when we scarcely see the inspired one. Sometimes just a gentle tapping of the typewriter is all that tells what is going on.

"Oftener than not we never know just how good or how unworthy the child is that has been born under such circumstances."

Tides in Various Parts of Old and New World

Not in many parts of the world do the tides rise over 25 feet. The highest are the spring tides at the head of the Bay of Fundy, on the coasts of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, where they reach 70 feet. In the Santa Crux river, Argentina, the rise is 40 feet, and at Cape Virgin, in the Straits of Magellan, they reach an equal height. In the Bristol channel, England, 44 feet is attained; along the Welsh coast, 36 feet; at Liverpool, 26 feet; at St. Malo, France, 35 feet. At no place in the Orient or along the African coast or our own western coast are any such heights reached. Bombay's high tide is 17 feet; Surat, the highest in India, 19 feet. At the other extreme is Trincomalee, Ceylon, where the neap tide rise has a height of only one foot. The highest in the United States is at Eastport, Maine, 20¼ feet.

Gibraltar Buildings

Old Captain Maubrace had retired from the sea, and determined to invest his savings in building houses.

Of course, he had his own ideas on the matter, and would not take the builder's advice. So the houses were put up overlooking the sea, but high up on a hill where they were very difficult of access.

When they were finished he called his confidential servant and said: "Now, my hearty, what shall I call them?"

The servant hesitated and then replied: "Well, sir, I should call them Gibraltar buildings."

"What do you mean?" roared the old captain.

"Because," said the man, "they say that Gibraltar will never be taken, and it never my thinkers if those ever will."

C'libacy of the Clergy

In the early centuries of Christianity priests were permitted to marry. The gradual growth of clerical celibacy, first as a custom and then as a rule, may be traced through the records of those centuries. The first church council to forbid marriage to the higher clergy was the Spanish synod of Elvira in 305 A. D. Other decrees of this kind followed in the next few centuries, but with incomplete enforcement. Under Pope Gregory VII in the Eleventh century more stringent measures were adopted and marriage among clergy was gradually stamped out. The Britannica states that the custom (of clerical marriage) lingered sporadically in Germany and England until the last few years of the Thirteenth century.

Self-Revelation

Perhaps the most withering and wittiest rejoinder ever made on a political platform, thinks Sir Ian Malcolm, writing in his reminiscences, "Trodden Ways," was that made by Joseph H. Choate during an election campaign in New York. Following a speech by "Boss" Croker, who rarely spoke in public, in which he had "completely given away his case," in the judgment of his opponents, Mr. Choate gravely said:

"Now, consider the case of Balaam's ass; before it spoke all men regarded it as quite an ordinary quadruped; but after it had spoken they discovered what an extraordinary ass it was."—Kansas City Star.

British Flag a Mixture

The Union Jack of Great Britain is composed of three crosses, representing England, Scotland and Ireland. The cross of St. George for England is a broad, upright Latin cross, red on a white ground; the cross of St. Andrew for Scotland is a saltire or X-shaped, white on a blue ground; the cross of St. Patrick for Ireland is a red saltire on a white ground. When the union of the two crowns of England and Scotland took place upon the occasion of James VI of Scotland to the English throne as James I, the flags of England and Scotland were united. The union flag as it is now [illegible] April 1801.

Crime Wards Flee Art in Eastern Countries

Detectives in Java and the Malay peninsula are being forced to deal with some strange new ideas in crime, originated by native desperadoes.

Burglars in eastern Java substitute flowers where they raise a variety of thorn apple, from the seeds of which they make a sort of flour highly narcotic in its effect. The flour is a highly potent weapon in the hands of criminals, according to a writer in Country Home. By means of a slender length of hollow bamboo inserted in a keyhole native burglars and sneak thieves are enabled to blow a small quantity of this narcotic flour into a room which they propose to rob. So powerful is its effect that the occupants are drugged into insensibility merely by inhaling a few whiffs of it, whereupon it is an easy matter for the criminals to gain access to the room and help themselves to its contents.

In the Malay peninsula, the paingi is being used as a medium for murder. Native desperadoes pound the fronds of certain varieties of palm to the consistency of powdered glass. A small quantity of this powder they invariably carry with them, just as an American gunman carries a "gat," and when they encounter anyone against whom they hold a grudge they blow it in his face. The sharp particles, being inhaled, quickly affect the lungs and death almost invariably ensues, the victim usually dying in intense agony.

Football Player Pays Price for Popularity?

The football hero has his price to pay. Either he faces a life of continual strenuous exercise or a breakdown from the lack of exercise, as shown by Dr. Henry Pleasants, Jr., in Hygeia Magazine.

Football is a grand game, says Doctor Pleasants, but a player cannot keep it up for the rest of his life. The biggest and huskiest men are beaten into the finest physical condition in the shortest possible time. Every year they go through this periodic grind and muscles are developed that they cannot keep in condition unless they become piano movers when they are out of school.

A certain number are fortunate enough to gain a taste for tennis or golf; others go into professional football, and a few become coaches. But a vast number go into indoor jobs that a one-legged, cave-chested, 100 pound, sixty-year-old clerk could do.

When an athlete or an active man becomes sedentary, every cell in his body becomes flabby and the body fluids are filled with poisons accumulated from the unused muscles. The heart has grown from the exercise and like the other muscles, it becomes flabby and accumulates poisons.

Some Wonders of Barnum

It was the inimitable Phineas T. Barnum who first made the corner at Broadway and Ann street, New York, famous. Years before the era of finished stage productions, grand operas and perfected concerts, Barnum's museum and its Uncle Tom's Cabin, with its curiosities, menagerie and shows, were the greatest attractions of the city. It drew from the entire amusement loving part of the community. Here was the home of the wooly horse and the white whales from the Arctic; the famous Cardiff giant; the even more famous white elephant of Siam; the very club with which the South Sea natives murdered Captain Cook. Here occurred the great fire from which, it was stoutly asserted by Barnum, the polar bears escaped by climbing down the firemen's ladders.—New York Sun.

A Big Bag

He was a keen golfer. What worried him, however, was that he found himself dropping into strong language when things went badly with him.

A friend suggested that, in order to check the habit, he should pick up a stone and pocket it every time he let slip a bad word.

Returning to the clubhouse after his next game, he met his friend, who said: "Well, Jack, I see you're reforming. Your pockets are not very heavy."

"No," said the golfer, gloomily, "but wait till you see the wheelbarrow the caddie's got!"

The Po'house

Dropping down to old Richmond from Washington, the tourists decided that literary shrines should have first attention, so they asked a negro taxi driver to take them to the Poe house. After the dial showed two or three miles of travel, they became doubtful of their driver, but he reassured them and soon stopped before a vast brick dwelling. "Here's the po'house," declared the driver, and over the door was chiseled, "County Poor Farm."

There was a $3 fare before they finally reached the Poe memorial.—Library Journal.

"Robbing Peter to Pay Paul"

"Fable has it," according to Brewer's Dictionary of Phrase and Fable, "that this phrase alludes to the fact that on December 17, 1550, the Abbey church of St. Peter, Westminster, was advanced to the dignity of a cathedral by letters patent; but ten years later it was joined to the diocese of London again, and many of its estates appropriated to the repairs of St. Paul's cathedral." The expression may have been a familiar one much earlier than that.

Administrator's Notice

All persons having claims against the estate of the late Wm. J. Afterkirk will present them before the undersigned, proven as required by law. All those indebted to the said estate will please come forward and settle at once.

AGNES AFTERKIRK,
Administratrix.
aApr3 pd

Administrator's Notice

All persons having claims against the estate of the late R. A. Brady will present them before the undersigned, proven as required by law. All those indebted to the said estate will please come forward and settle at once.

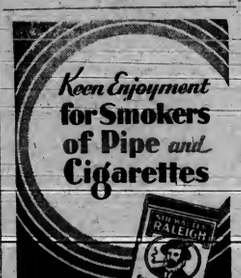
ALLINE BRADY
aApr3—C Administratrix

KENTUCKY RED LIGHT

A real saddle bred stallion will make a season at Lakeview Fasm near Hebson, Ky., a $15.00 to insure living colt at which time money is due os when mare changes ownership. Red Light is bred as good as the best going, going back to Denmarn breeding or both sides, and is getting some great colts.

WILL S. NORRIS

OWNER



COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Consolidated Cases Number 2418 and 2422.

Erlanger Citizens Bank Plaintiff
Versus
Bertha N. Reagan et al Defendants
Boone Circuit Court

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Boone Circuit Court rendered at the August Term thereof, 1930, and 14th day of March 1931 in the above cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the court house door in Burlington, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, the 6th day of April, 1931 at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabout (being County Court day) upon a credit of 6, 12 and 18 months the following described property to-wit:

Lying and being in Boone County, Ketucky.

Beginning at a large boulder set stone, a corner to Albert Price, thence with his line n30.25w 4355 feet to a large boulder a set stone in the old Anderson Ferry Road, a corner to Jacob Carpenter; thence with his line n73-45 E 16.19 feet, to a large boulder set stone, his corner, thence with another of his lines s40-41 E 786 feet, to a stake at a corner post his corner, thence with another of his lines and further on with W. M. Conner N47 0 8 E. 2304.1 feet to a stake at a corner post, Conner's corner and a corner to John L Graves and Lot No. 2 of the division of Benjamin Dulancy; thence with the W line of Lot No. 2 S29-25 E. 2808 feet, to a stake at a corner post a corner to Lot 2 in John Barton's line, thence S83.10W 318 feet, to a stake at a fence corner post, his corner; thence N42.48W 6194 feet, to a stake at a fence corner post, Barton's corner; thence with the fence and with another of Barton's lines S51.20W 300 feet to a stake at the fence, his corner; thence still with the fence S50.15W 1147 feet, to a stake at a fence corner post, Barton's corner, thence with another of his lines S39.46E 938 feet to a stake at a fence corner post, Barton's corner, thence with another of his lines S48.15W 1491 feet, to the beginning, containing 289.8 acres.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sum of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond, with approved security bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. Amount to be raised by sale —$29,378.72.

R. E. BERKSHIRE,
M. C. B. C. C.

County Always to Succeed

There is no overproduction of quality, but it would pay to control the demand.—Florence (Ala.) Herald.

Largest Glacier

The largest glacier in the United States is Seward glacier, in Mount Hunter National park.

FOR SALE

Nice modern home in Lakeside Ky. Will consider trade for farm, valued at $8,500.00. Will pay the difference up to $14,000.00.

Six room modern home in Florence Ky., valued at $4,500.00.

BLUE SUNOCO

MODERN

DANCE

HEBRON, KY.

MON. NITE APRIL 6

Admission 75 Cents

PREVENT those TERRIBLE HEAD COLDS -you can do it



Zonite disinfects the nose, mouth and throat. An activegermicide. Use regularly and you won't have colds.

30¢, 60¢ and $1.00

GEO. B. MILLER

MILLER'S DELICATESSEN

A. M. AYLOR, Mgr.

Tel. Florence 738 Florence, Ky.



WHY NOT THIS WEEK

Most of the severe cases of eye trouble are caused by neglecting the eyes.

PENN OPTICAL CO.

(Incorporated)
Successors to
DR. N. F. PENN
Now At

717 MADISON AVENUE

Between 7th & 8th Street

Covington, Ky.

WITH DUHME The Jeweler
"Good Glasses at Reasonable Prices"

AN OLD FASHIONED MOTHER

SATURDAY NIGHT, APRIL 11

SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

BENEFIT OF THE

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Deborah Underhill--A Mother In Israel	Mrs. Manly Ryle
Widder Bill Pindle--Leader of the Choir	Miss Hazel Cubbage
Miss Lowizy Loving Custard--Plain Sewing and Gossip	Miss Virginia Yelton
Isabel Simpscott--The Villiage Belle	Miss Sarah Cropper
Gloriana Perkins--As Good as Gold	Miss Wilma Cotton
Sukey Pindle--The Widders Mite	Helen Berkshire
John Underhill--The Prodigal Son	Mr. William Greenup
Charley Underhill--The Elder Brother	Mr. George Cook
Brother John Quakenbush--A White Sepulchre	Mr. D. H. Norris
Jeremiah Gosling, "Jerry"--A Merry Heart	Mr. C. H. Lamb
Enoch Rowe--An Outcast and a Wanderer	Mr. James Ogden
Quintus Todd--The County Sheriff	Mr. Baily Greenup

Time, Twenty Years Ago

Place, The Villiage of Canton, in Northern New York

Time of Playing 2 Hours and 15 Minutes

Doors Opens At 7:30 Play At 8 O'clock

Admission 15 And 25 Cents

EASTER CANTATA

AT

HEBRON LUTHERAN CHURCH

FRIDAY NITE, APRIL 3

EIGHT O'CLOCK (FAST TIME)

GIVEN BY THE

ERLANGER COMMUNITY CHORUS

ASSISTED BY

Mrs. Viola Anderson Mrs. Alice Dye

Harold Crigler

Mrs. C. W. Goodridge, Pianist

SEATS FREE

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Record Runaway

Probably the "oldest" newspaper ever published was the illuminated Quadruple Constitution, issued in New York in 1788. The paper measured 9¼ feet in height and 6 feet in width, and consisted of eight pages, each containing 12 columns.

Smallest Fashion Show

The English dress of Shakespeare was never confined with "gold lace." It was formerly a custom during each regular assembling, just 1000 was taken down in 1598, and the personal inventory of what was completed in 1605.

EASTER PROGRAM

GIVEN BY

COMMUNITY CHOIR

UNDER DIRECTION OF

F. L. TANNER

Mrs. Chas. Goodrich, Pianist

FLORENCE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

SUNDAY, APRIL 6TH

8:00 P. M.

U. R. WELCOME

Aurora Hatchery

GUARANTEED CHICKS

AT VERY LOW PRICES

Beginning with the hatch that comes off on Monday April 27 and continuing for the rest of the season, we will furnish in any quantity, FIRST GRADE CHICKS IN THE RIGHT WAY, at the following low prices:

ROCKS, REDS AND WYANDOTTES at 10c LEGHORNS at 8c

We agree to adjust all losses on these chicks up to three weeks old. CUSTOM HATCHING at 2½c an egg.

You best place your order three or four weeks before you want your chicks, because we are not hatching many more than what are wanted. With feed less than $13 per ton than it was a year ago; chicks the lowest in price we ever sold them; broilers scarce and bringing about as much as they did any time last year IF IT EVER PAID TO FEED CHICKS IT CERTAINLY WILL PAY TO FEED THEM THIS YEAR

"The time to do things in raising products of any kind for profit, is when others are doing it."

R. N. HARGITT, MGR.

222-224 Conwell St. AURORA IND.

Phone 78 (On Road just west of Ahrora Corin Co.

A Woman's Work

Our Lady Assistant—Mary Scott Grubbs, a Licensed Embalmer, always assists in the care of Women and Children, and no additional charge.

Chambers & Grubbs

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Tel. 85 WALTON, KENTUCKY

When In The Market For

FEED, GRAIN, SALT, ETC.

Get In Touch With Us

We have a complete line of the highest quality.

We can also furnish quality baby chicks at the following prices:

Heavy Breeds.....10c each

Light breeds.....8c each

Custom Hatching 2c per egg

AURORA FLOUR & FEED CO.

104 Judiciary St.

Aurora Indiana

SEC. A. W. MELLON

Continued from page One

and Roosevelt" and added that it might make a good combination for 1932.

Whether this Roosevelt boom was launched just by accident is not so clear. From a high source within the Republican Party it was reported some days before the President left on his vacation trip that he had made up his mind as to the necessity for a new running mate in 1932 and had Governor Roosevelt, of Porto Rico, and Stanford MacNider, United State Minister to Canada, in mind.

For several days a report has been current around the capital that the primary purpose of the President's trip, aside from being a vacation tour, was to concentrate public attention on Roosevelt so he might test the reaction of the country to the New Yorker as a Vice-Presidential possibility.

These reports have been to the effect that the President was convinced that Governor Roosevelt had done meritorious work in Porto Rico and that unless something unusual was done to exploit it, the country would never take the interest to find out about it. The President wanted a vacation, so he coupled politics and pleasure, according to the report.

Governor Roosevelt of New York incurs all the perils of a candidate who is out in front, not in actual delegates, for their selection is several months off, but in the minds of the leading Democratic politicians throughout the country. It is a common saying that it is dangerous to be in the lead too early in the race for the presidency. And so it is unless the candidate in the lead is, so to speak, the inevitable nominee. Governor Alfred E. Smith was in the lead in the 1928 race for a year or so in advance of the convention. But the Democratic Party had to nominate Governor Smith or be rent asunder. On the other hand, William G. McAdoo was in the lead long before the 1924 convention met with practically the same support Mr. Roosevelt appears to have now and Mr. McAdoo was beaten for the nomination.

Then, too, Governor Roosevelt has courted the antagonism of the conservative business element in his party by being friendly to the Western Progressive Republicans. And the conservative element is almost always more powerful in party conventions than the progressive element. It beat McAdoo in 1920 and 1924.

Mr. Hubert Conner, a local breeder of purebred Holstein-Friesian cattle at Hebron, is one of four in Kentucky and one of 734 in the nation that has been nominated by fellow breeders as candidate for election as delegate to represent the Black-and-White breed at the 46th annual convention of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America at Syracuse, New York, on June 3rd.

Ballots will be mailed soon to the 31,000 active members of the Association and the members in each state will vote for one to 28 official delegates, depending on the number of delegates to which each state is entitled. These ballots must be filled in and returned to the Secretary's ovice at Brattleboro, Vt., not later than April 24th. The final returns on the election will be known by the middle of May and the successful candidates will be notified of their election, which is considered quite an honor among breeders of Holsteins.

Nominees in seven states, which are entitled to only one delegate each and from which one nomination was received, are certain of election. These are the states of Alabama, Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Mississippi, Tennessee and Wyoming. No nominations were received from Georgia, Louisiana or Canada. In the 39 other states, from one to 28 delegates will be chosen and he number of candidates for election varies from 2 to 123.

The increasing interest in dairying as a means of securing cash returns on the farm through more efficient dairy cattle is indicated by the unusually large number of candidates for which applications were made, the total figure of 734 exceeding the 630 figures by more than 20 per cent and representing 544 different communities. Of this number, a total of 200 delegates would be eligible for election but, due to the failure of the Holstein breeders in three states and Canada to make applications, the number of delegates that will be elected for 1931 is 106 com-

Twenty-five Powell county farmers have spread 240 tons of ground limestone this year, all but one using his first limestone.

Professor's Good Work

The late Dr. Charles E. Bessey, professor of botany at the University of Nebraska, was responsible for the government forest in the sand hills. For 20 years Doctor Bessey had advocated the planting of trees over the sand hills and he had finally prevailed upon [illegible] to start the work. The government forest which was established was given Doctor Bessey's name.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

NOTICE

THE RATES FOR THIS COLUMN ARE FIVE CENTS PER LINE, BUT NO AD. ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 25 CTS. PLEASE ENCLOSE 25 CENTS AS IT WILL COVER COST OF ANY REASONABLE AD.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—International Tractor with double plow and disc. A. Felice & Son, 31 Pike St., Covington, Ky. oApr9C

FOR SALE—Hatching eggs. Rose Comb White Wyandottes $1 per 15, $5.00 per hundred. Mrs. Jno. W. Cain, R D. 4. Erlanger, Ky Residence Devon. oApr2C

FOR SALE—House and lot of one acre, also a warehouse, 64 ft by 30 feet on lot in Rabbit Hash. To be sold to settle the estate of L. L. Stephens, deceased.
HUBERT RYLE, Ex.
oApr9 4tpd

FOR SALE—Fairbanks-Morse Water Pump $85.00 Nearly new. Erlanger Service Station, Erlanger, Ky. 19mch—tf

FOR SALE—Black Police pups $5 each. Elite Service Station, Erlanger, Ky. mch19tf

FOR SALE—Buff Rock Hatching Eggs—Dillingham strain $1 a setting or $5 per hundred. Mrs. Edward Easton, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 1. oapr2 pd

BLUE SUNOCO

FOR SALE—Water maples, 4 to 6 feet tall and some taller, 50 and 75c each. H. S. Dixon, Richwood, Ky. 2t

FOR SALE—Barred Rock eggs, 75c per setting. Mrs. George C. Kreylick, Burlington, Ky.

FOR SALE—1 buck and 17 ewes; 10 ewes have 17 lambs remainder yet to lamb; will sell cheap if sold at once. Also good 1925 Ford roadster in good running condition, price $50. Elijah Pendry, Burlington, R. R. 2. 1t

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, 9 years old with heifer calf by side; will give three gallon of milk or better; a real good one. Charles B. Beall, Burlington, Ky., Tel. Hebron 18 tf

FOR SALE—S. C. White Leghorn hatching eggs from hens culled for heavy production, 75c per 15; $3.50 per 100. John Crigler, Burlington, Ky., R. R. 3. Phone Hebron Exchange. 1t

FOR SALE—Sow and 8 shotes. Will weigh 75 lbs. each; will sell cheap. Ezra Beemon. 1t

FOR SALE—20 tons No. 1 baled timothy hay; also 50 tons molasses dairy feed. Price right. R. G. Grant, Burlington, Ky., Phone 353X. 1t

FOR RENT—6-room house with all modern conveniences in the subdivision, Florence, Ky. O. E. Rouse, Burlington, Ky. 1t

FOR SALE—All kinds of setting eggs, 75c per setting; $4.00 per 100 eggs. Leave order by first of week. B. E Aylor, Burlington, Ky. 1t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—7-room house, pasture, big garden, poultry yard, barn, and garage at Florence. Inquire Emma V. Rouse. tf

HEBRON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGlasson of Mo., spent a few days here recently.

Mrs. Lama Comer who was on the sick list last is much improved.

Mrs. Attie Aylor, returned home last week from Erlanger, where she had been nursing a patient since Xmas week.

Stanley Graves and Robert Hofer left last Monday morning with a truck load of furniture for Robert McGlasson to go to Mo. They made the trip in four days.

We received a card last week from Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Rendling saying they were having a delightful time at Silver Springs, Fla.

Cards have been received here from Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reinhart announcing the arrival of a 9½ lbs. son at Bootha Hospital, born March 31. Named Calvin Earl.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Baker and sons of Florence, spent one day last week with his mother, Mrs. Nan Baker.

There will be a short Easter service next Sunday in connection the Lutheran Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Much interest is being shown in the Sunday School this year, the Supt. John Crigler and the teachers hope to see a large attendance next Sunday and front ... appearances every one means to make this a banner year. Communion services at 11 o'clock (fast time). All are invited to attend these services.

Mrs. Emma Kilgour who spent the winter with her son Emmet of Francisville, came to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aylor's last Sunday where she will spend the summer.

There will be an Easter service at the Hebron Lutheran Church Friday night, conducted by the churches of Erlanger, two of the Lutheran members from here are taking part, they are Mrs. Wm. Anderson and H. L. Crigler All are welcome to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Crigler and family were the Sunday guests of Lester Aylor and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Riddell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Dye.

Miss Dorothy Conner was the guest of Miss Evelyn Aylor Friday night and Saturday.

MIDDLE CREEK

Zelma Lee Louden has measles.

A nice rain fell here Friday.

Kathryn Maurer of Burlington spent several days last week with her mother Mrs. Carl Cason.

Wm. L. Stephens returned home Monday, after spending several days with his daughter, Mrs. T. B. Cason at Belleview.

Lloyd Kelley and family were Sunday guests of Charles L. Kelly and wife.

Stanley Stephens made a business trip to Rising Sun last Tuesday.

R. Z. Cason and family attended services at Belleview Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Robert K. and Edward Zane Stephens are absent from school on account of measles in the school.

Bill Koons made a business trip to Aurora Monday.

Some one asked Ralph Cason which sport he enjoyed most. Fishing or Fox Hunting. He said, well you see its this way, after fishing all day I've a good meal to look forward to, but after a fox race, there's only about half a night's sleep.

BULLITTSVILLE

Sunday School and Church every Sunday morning. S. S., 10:00. Church 11:00. Church in the evening, 8:00 Christian Endeavor every other Sunday night at 7:30. Everyone welcome.

The Ladies Missionary Society will meet at the church, Friday, April 3, at 2:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hagin and daughter at Taylorsport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Patrick.

Mrs. T. C. Webster spent Thursday with her daughter of Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wahl of Ludlow spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John ... and family.

Mr. Charlie Stephens continues very poorly at this writing.

Miss Laverne Bruce was absent from school last week, with a bad cold.

Mr. Esper Peterson, of Ft. Thomas spent Thursday with Mr. A. Ledford.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Garnett entertained some of their friends, Saturday night.

Mr. T. C. Webster has been on the sick list for the past week.

The store, recently opened by Mr. Lee Marshall, is a great benefit to the people of the community. He has done his part, and it is up to the people of the neighborhood to make it a success. Trade with your home grocer.

GUNPOWDER

Albert Robbins who sold his farm to a Mr. Ogden of Covington moved to his fathers farm a few days since. We are sorry to loose him as a neighbor but our loss will be others gain.

Miss Dorothy Zimmerman a graduate from the Florence High School will take charge of the telephone exchange at Florence in the near future.

The following were pleasant guests of this scribe last Sunday, Mrs. Melissa Hankins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riley and son George Hankins, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Crutchers and daughter Miss Carmel Lou and Mrs. Zatie Ayler, all of Hebron.

ORCHARD OWNERS SOW LESPEDEZA

Kentucky orchard owners are finding korean lespedeza of use as a winter cover crop to prevent soil washing, according to information received at the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. Some of them plan to use the growth for mulching to retain moisture and to control weeds.

Ben E. Niles, secretary of the Kentucky State Horticultural Society, sowed korean in 50 acres of peach trees and M. R. Eblen sowed it in his 10-acre peach orchard in Henderson county. Both men harvested good seed crops. Frank Street, manager of the Kentucky Cardinal Orchards at Henderson, is sowing 3,000 pounds of korean seed in orchards. Korean lespedeza also is being used in Hopkin county orchards.

Bribery's Toll

Business men compute the annual toll of commercial bribery at $1,000,000,000 throughout the United States. It is known to amount to $100,000,000 in New York city alone.

Expensive Doubt

The idiom "to take with a grain of salt" means "to accept with reserve or doubt." As early as 1647, it was used by Trapp in his "Commercial Review" with the meaning, "to accept a statement with a certain amount of reserve."—Literary Digest.

Biblical Tomes

The Talmud, spoken of in several places in the Bible, is the name originally given to a section of lowlands southwest of the Dead sea, in Palestine. It was originally settled by Teman, the son of Esau, who was the grandson of Abraham. Later names for the locality were Edom and Idumean.

Test of a Man

To have a task, to strive how to wind his object, rather than how to leave it; for when we fail our pride supports us, when we succeed, it betrays us.—Colton.

Saved by Forests

Ireland was never thought of as fertile as was Judea, and, as a consequence, never failed to receive rains and retain moisture. It is today one of the pastoral beauty spots of the earth, because it retained its forests, and did not leave its rocky hills in drought and barrenness.

Uncle Eben

"A good banjo player," said Uncle Eben, "is kind o' lucky. Even if unemployment hits 'im, he kin while away de time an' mebbe call attention to himse'f in a way dat'll help. De truth is, dat an a payin' implement de banjo allus did have considerable de best of de shovel an' de hoe."—Washington Star.

Public Sale

I will sell at Public Auction at Robert A. Bidy's (deceased) Belleview, Ky., April 11, 1931, sale to begin at 1 o'clock:

1 Lot Garage Tools; all sizes of Wrenches, Drills; 2 Brest Drills; 1 large Stationary Drill; all sizes of Bits; 2 Vises; 1 Blacksmith Forge; 1 Lot Machine Bolts; 1 Chain Hoist; 1 set of Dies; 2 Machine Jacks; 1 18-ft. Motor Boat, A-1 condition; 8 Fishing Nets, mostly new; Lot Carpenter Tools; 1 Blow Torch; 1 Ford Coupe, 1930, A-1 condition; 4 (6-ply) new U. S. Tires and Tubes; 1 set Auto Chains; 8 dozen Steel Traps; 1 Shot Gun, Remington Automatic, 12 gauge; 2 sets Barrels, Remington; 1 Rifle, 22 caliber, Remington; 19 Stands of Bees and Patent Hives; 10 new empty Supers and Frames; Hand Emery Wheel.

Terms of Sale—Six months without interest. Notes payable at Citizens' Deposit Bank, Grant, Ky.

Alline Brady, Admrx.

J. M. EDDENS, Auctioneer.

Mammy's Lil' Wild Rose

Will Be Presented At The

Belleview I. O. O. F. Hall

Saturday Night, April 4, 1931

for the benefit of the

BASEBALL TEAM

Special Features Between Each Act

TIME—7:30 ADMISSION—25c

At Petersburg Berkshires Hall

Saturday Night, April 11, 1931

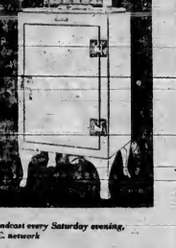
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LITTLE JULIUS SNEEZER — BY BAKER



FLORENCE

Mrs. Edna Gaunt and Mrs. Lottie Carroll spent one afternoon last week with Mrs. Ella Newman.

Carl Goerke and wife and Miss Edna Crigger, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crigger, of Beaver, Ky.

Howard Stallard and wife and baby spent Saturday evening with Cecil Martin and wife.

The many friends here regret to hear of Mrs. Warren Thompson of Georgetown, Ohio, being taken to Bethesda Hospital, Cincinnati, Sunday.

John Newman and wife, spent Sunday with Edd Newman and wife of the Dixie Highway.

E. Webster has sold his beautiful home here Saturday, to a party from Verona, Ky.

Wm. Cotton our Sheriff was a caller here Monday afternoon.

POINT PLEASANT

Mrs. Sallie Southers is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Howard Tanner.

Mrs. Carrie Brown of Cincinnati, was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. H. Jergen, who has been ill.

Mrs. and Mr. A. D. Hunter spent Sunday with relatives at Loveland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wernz had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dobwick and sons, Mrs. H. Weber and sons, Charles and Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Sullender and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bell of Ludlow, Bobby Whitley, Carlton Bell and Mr. Orville Casto of West Virginia.

Mrs. W. D. Carter visited friends on Walnut Hills last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Eggleston, were shopping in the city Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Souther spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs E. Southers.

Miss Elsie Gross and boy friend were the Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gross.

Mrs. A. Dobwick and daughter, Carolyn Jean, spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jergens.

Mrs. E. Smith, and son, of Cincinnati, was the week end guests of her sister, Mrs. H. V. Tanner.

Mr. Forkner our County Agent, visited our school Friday.

Mr. Cotton our deputy sheriff was transacting business in this burg one day last week.

Miss Clementine Walton was visiting Mrs. Anna McGlasson several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitley and children of Ludlow spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor.

BELLEVIEW

Bro. Raymond Smith, has been called as Pastor of the Baptist Church, he will take up the work, May 3rd.

Leland Rogers Clore fell from the loft of W. B. Rogers barn Saturday morning, was badly bruised, but not seriously hurt.

Relatives and friends are grieved to hear of the serious illness of Mrs. N. E. Riddle of Burlington.

Misses Zora and Dorothea Cason of Middle Creek spent Sunday with Laura Frances Kite.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Aylor, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Aylor, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Clore, Emily and Hilda Aylor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Stephens of Rabbit Hash, it being Mr. Stephens 84th birthday.

Mrs. McMillin of Willisburg, Ky., is visiting her son, Prof. McMillin and family.

W. B. Stephens spent the week end with his daughter, Mrs. T. B. Cason and Mr. Cason.

William Clore of Waterloo spent Saturday night with Allen Burcham.

Don't fail to see "Mammy's Lil' Wild Rose" at the I. O. O. Hall Saturday night, for the benefit of the Baseball team.

Mrs. Frank Scott spent Monday with Mrs. Chas. Dolph.

Mrs. Wallace Clore has returned home after being with Mrs. J. E. Rogers and little son, for two weeks.

RABBIT HASH

The Ladies aid of the M. E. Society met with Mrs. Dessie Ryle. All enjoyed the day. Work was done on a quilt. Next meeting with Mrs. Mayme Dolph at Bellview.

The Hamilton School has closed on account of measles and scarlet fever.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rollan, near Merville a 12lb. baby boy, since March 25.

Mr. Z. T. Stephens celebrated his 84th birthday Sunday.

Word was received here Saturday of the death of Mr. Wm. Tooney at Rising Sun, of which his friends here were sorry to hear.

Mr. Lon Clore of Florence was in our vicinity last week.

Mr. J. C. Kelly and wife, entertained company Sunday from Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Scott visited Mr. Mosby Pope and wife and Mrs. Manda Ryle, Friday.

Mrs. Alice Clore and Mrs. Adah Wilson called on Mrs. Shryl Stephens, Friday afternoon.

Mr. Press West and family were the guests of Eugene Wingate and wife, Sunday.

Mr. Joe Stephens and wife spent Sunday with W. D. Kelly and family in Elsmere.

Mrs. B. W. Clore spent Sunday in Burlington, the guest of her brother, Dr. K. W. Ryle and family.

Mrs. Lucy Ryle and Mrs. Vida Stephens called on Mrs. Jesse Wilson and family Saturday afternoon.

Petersburg R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Riggs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Billingsley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Arnold were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kelsh of Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rogers were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gaines of Burlington.

Miss Martha Birkle spent the week end with her sister Miss Marguerite Birkle of Petersburg R. D.

Walton and Harold Rogers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers and family.

Miss Elizabeth Brown was the Saturday night guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Rogers.

NONPARIEL PARK

Mr. L. E. Thompson who has been quite ill is improving.

Clifford Roberts of Covington, spent several days the past week with M. C. Martin and wife.

Mrs. Fannie Chittbuck spent the week end with her brother James Tanner and wife.

Miss Frances Blankenbaker who attended college at Georgetown, Ky., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clint Blankenbaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Eddins left Saturday evening for Detroit, Michigan, to attend the funeral of Tony Bentler which will be held there.

Mrs. H. R. Leidy was elected second Vice President of the Sixth Congressional District P. T. A.

Mrs. Jossie Heisel and Mrs. Belle Aubrim returned home Saturday from Daytona Beach, Florida.

Harvey Baker spent Thursday with his mother Mrs. Nan Baker of near Hebron.

Wm. Marksberry and wife have rented the Fannie Chittbuck property on Shelby St., and will soon move to it to spend the summer.—Mr. Wm. Hart and family have moved back to their farm near Richwood, after spending the winter here.

Mr. and Mrs. Corey Lail and children attended the opening meeting of the Daughters of America Monday, when the National and State Officers were entertained.

The many friends regret to hear of Mrs. Alfred Roberts (nee Lucille Scott) being confined to her home with a case of measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Byrn's receiving congratulations over the arrival of a fine son at the home of her parents, Chas. Aylor and wife, of Dixie Highway the past week.

A number from here attended the dance at Petersburg Saturday evening, having a most enjoyable time.

Miss Minnie Baxter entertained with a dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clore of Hebron and Mr. Charles Beall. They all attended the Theater in Cincinnati afterwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fossett of Goodridge Drive and Mr. Roy Hoppen have returned home after enjoying a delightful stay at Tampa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Ryle are rejoiced over the arrival of a fine ten lb. girl born last week at their home in Florence.

A number from here attended the dance Wednesday night at Hebron, having a most enjoyable time.

Hubert Walker and Allie Conner and Arvil Byrns made a business trip to Indianapolis, Ind., Friday.

A number from here attended the funeral of Dave Franks. He was a nephew of Mr. Sam Hanbrich of this place. His funeral was held at Hogan Ridge, Gallatine, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tanner entertained on Tuesday evening with a six o'clock dinner in honor of Mrs. Georgia Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gross of Walton.

Mrs. Rufus Tanner of Erlanger called on friends here Saturday evening.

The many friends regret to hear of Edd Oesburn being on the sick list the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Eddins and Mrs. Joe Scott received sad news Saturday of the death of Mr. Tony Bentler, who passed away at his home in Detroit, Michigan, Saturday, after several weeks' illness.

Rev. C. C. Tanner and family from Owensville, Ky., arrived here to visit relatives.

There will be union services at the M. E. Church on Good Friday, at 8 o'clock. Everyone come and enjoy these services.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tanner and son, entertained a number of their friends Saturday evening.

Relative Food Values

According to a table of food values of fruits, nuts and vegetables recently published, chestnuts weighed without their shells head the list. Dried peas come next, and old potatoes, weighed as served, are third.

In Homer's Footsteps

The cyclic poets were epic poets who on the death of Homer caught the contagion of his poems and wrote continuations, illustrations, or additions thereto. These poets wrote between B. C. 500 and 550 and were called "cyclic" because they confined themselves to the cycle of the Trojan war. The chief were Arctinus, Eugammon, Lesches and Stesinos.

Deaths

ROLAND HAGERMAN

Roland Hagerman, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hagerman, passed away Monday night at the home of his parents in Crescent Springs, after a few days illness with pneumonia.

Funeral services were held at the late residence Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock by the Rev. N. J. Warren, pastor of the Millersburg, Ky., Presbyterian Church, assisted by Rev. A. M. Stout, pastor of the Crescent Springs Presbyterian Church, in the presence of a concourse of relatives and friends, after which the remains were laid to rest in Highland Cemetery.

The pall bearers were Natalie Kuhlman, Helen Wallingford, Edna Botz and Leona Wallingford.

Little Roland is survived by his parents, two sisters, his grandparents and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral Director Phillip Taliaferro had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Last Man On an Ice Floe

Paul Boynton made a 2,000 mile voyage to the ice floes drifting southward in the Atlantic ocean in a canvas canoe, but was allowed to go no farther because of Washington fears.

Mink Fur

The fur of the mink is the best when the animal is killed in the winter season. It is also classed as prime in midsummer, although the animal's fur is somewhat shorter then. During the molting periods in the spring and fall there is a deterioration in the value of the fur.

Creature of Long Ago

Explorers in Alaska found on Glacier island the carcass of a giant lizard-like creature, with fur in perfect condition. The strange creature, reported to be 42 feet long, including a tail measuring 16 feet, was believed to have been preserved since prehistoric times by being encased in ice in the upper reaches of the Columbia glacier. The ice was believed to have worked its way gradually to the sea. The head was reported to be six feet long and the body 20 feet in length.

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AND HOW.. Ask to see our new line at only ... 59c And Up

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You'll be surprised. Some at 35c The better grade reduced to ... 50c

OXFORDS
ALL LEATHER—the best we have ever offered at ... $2.50

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Shirts and Blouses in Plain Colors and Stripes ... 59c And Up

Golf Hose ... 23c And Up

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SONNY BOY SUITS
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2 for ... $1.00

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With Fancy Cuffs ... 10c

THREE QUARTER HOSE
(Mesh Style. the first time shown
Some in pastel shades
For only ... 25c

SILK NON RUN BLOOMERS
Sizes 6 to 14 ... 25c

CHILDREN'S DRESSES
For the Wee Tot—we have just what you want. Fancy hand embroidered voiles, organdies, with bonnets to match, pongee or tiney prints ... 59c And Up

GIRLS'S DRESSES, 7 to 14
Fancy two-piect stylt, some flared skirts, organdy, trimmed ruffled up, sleeveless. Any style you want ... 98c And Up

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We have it—the largest and most attractive line of Dresses in town. Sizes 1 to 14 2 for ... $1.00

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Fancy straws or Milans for the little girl—rough or smooth straws, for the growing girl or lady ... 98c And Up

LADIES AND CHILDREN'S SHOES
One Strap Pumps Oxfords and crepe soles, plain or trimmed ... $1.98 And Up

PURSES
We havt the newest CREATIONS black, navy or light shades, tmbroidered in silves. Just the thing to match your Easter outfit ... $1.00

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Panties, Step-Ins, Bloomers. All the dainty fascinating shades. Ruffled, lace trimmed and embroidered for only 59c or 2 for ... $1.00

A 25c BOX OF HIGH GRADE FACE POWDER OR TALCUM DURING OUR EASTER SALE. A BOX ONLY.

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Great Writers of Past Had Fondness for Cats

Rubens was fond of cats; in his studio hung a picture of Rembrandt in bed five of them, writes Helen M. Winslow in "Discussing Cats." Daniel Maclise's famous portrait of Harriet Martineau represents that estimable woman sitting in front of a fireplace and turning her face to receive the caress of her pet cat crawling to a resting place upon her mistress' shoulder.

Baudelaire, it is said, never could pass a cat in the street without stopping to stroke and fondle it. "Many a time," said Champfleury, "when he and I have been walking together, have we stopped to look at a cat curled up luxuriously in a pile of fresh white linen, reveling in the cleanliness of the newly ironed fabrics."

Professor Huxley's notorious fondness for cats was a fad which he shared with Paul de Koch, the novelist, who, at one time, kept as many as 30 cats in the house. Many descriptions of them are to be found scattered through his novels. His chief favorite, Fromentin, lived 11 years with him.

Pierre Loti has written a charming and most touching history of two of his cats—Monmette Blanche and Moumette Chinoise—which all true cat lovers should make a point of reading.

Science Offers Weapon for Survival of Man

Science will help man to survive beyond the fate of many extinct species that have been conquered by their environment. The most powerful method yet devised, says Dr. Roscoe R. Spencer writing in Hygeia Magazine, is in the weapon of science.

Man is confronted with the problem of adapting himself successfully to his environment before the environment overpowers him, says Doctor Spencer. Research alone will enable man to discover the laws of nature so that he may adapt himself, and in science lies the heart and soul of research.

While the average person has only the vaguest ideas concerning the workings of scientific men, science is not at all to be left to the highly gifted few, Doctor Spencer continues. The average person is capable of accomplishing much by the scientific method of trial and error in research. Doctor Spencer invites his readers to bring the scientific methods into their everyday life and to benefit by its use.

Cold Cream Long Popular

Don't let this jar your cold cream, girls. But, "believe it or not," that indispensable cosmetic of present-day femininity has been keeping the wrinkles from milady's face for more than 2,000 years. So says Charles Whitebread, curator of the division of medicine at the National museum in Washington. What is more, he says it is the second oldest of all pharmaceutical preparations. And do you girls know who "invented" your old standby? To quote Curator Whitebread "the fragrant unguent has changed very little from the original formula for unguentum refrigerans ceratum, invented and prescribed by the Roman physician Galen, sometimes known as the 'father of pharmacy.'"—Pathfinder Magazine.

"Pieces of Eight"

This coin is a Spanish piece that circulated freely in this country in Colonial and Revolutionary times and the coin to which we owe the adoption of the dollar as the unit of our currency. It had become the custom in many places, especially in the South, to price goods, keep accounts and make collections in "Spanish milled dollars," the name under which the old "pieces of eight"—eight reals—were known in the Colonies. When we came to have a currency of our own we took the piece of eight, or Spanish dollar, as our unit and divided it into a hundred cents.

The End Alone Counts

John Bright once declared of his party, "We shall win in the long run." And they did. It is the win in the long run that is life's best win.

The runner, who wins the first lap is a good runner, but he who stays on and keeps at his running and wins the last is the best runner. The boxer who wins the fight is he who wins in the long run.

A chapter in a life may be tragic, but if the end is happy, what does it matter? It is the end that counts.—London Chronicle.

Cure for Convulsions

The following was taken from a recent report by a nurse in one of the cities of New York state:

"While taking a history of a prenatal mother I asked the mother what was the cause of a previous child's death; she replied that it died of convulsions. I then inquired if she knew what to do for convulsions. She answered immediately, saying 'stand with the baby in your left arm with back to the stove, remove baby's shirt and throw it over your shoulder into the fire.'"—Health News.

Too Big to Ask

Robert insisted that his younger brother be sent on an errand to a neighbor's.

"Why don't you want to go?" inquired his mother.

"I went to the grocery for her. She said she was going to make cookies today and Junior will get 'em, if he goes. I'm too big to ask."

Modern House Superior to That of the Past

Scientific investigation has punctured the often accepted statement that old-time houses were necessarily better built than modern ones. Just because the timbers were bigger and hand-hewn does not mean that they were more scientifically put together.

Impartial comparison of the work of old builders with that of their modern successors, made by Donald G. Tarpley for the Woman's Home Companion, gave the following interesting results:

"Old houses did not have insulation in the outside walls. Flashing was not so good as it is now. Plastering was inferior. Metal lath was unknown. Chimneys did not have metal throats and frequently several flues ran together. Modern chimneys have terra-cotta flue lining, which is not only smooth but which in one-inch thickness is equivalent to four inches of brick.

"Floors were usually only one thickness, whereas now we use two layers of board with sound-deadening felt between. The wide floor boards which were so appreciated in old houses were practical in their day because they were laid in houses which were not thoroughly heated. But in modern homes with steam heat wide boards are more likely to swell and open up. They have to be put down by a different process—veneered and screwed in addition to being side-nailed."

Steel Pen Quickly Put Quill Out of Business

The first steel pens were not nibs as we know them now. They had long steel barrels which fitted on to wooden holders. Fine mapping pens and a few other special types are still made in the same way.

The real origin of the steel pen is not known, but it is of record that 100 years ago James Perry and Josiah Mason sent the first consignment of these pens from Birmingham to London.

For centuries prior to that time the quill had held the field undisputed. The first steel pens were made some time before 1830, though for a long while the public would have nothing to do with them. As far back as 1748 steel pens came from Aix-la-Chapelle, and a few were certainly made in Birmingham in 1780.

During Victorian times the pen product of Birmingham amounted to 4,000,000 gross per year, and by 1892 it had grown to 13,000,000, but the fountain pen has been the means of cutting this latter figure to about one-third.

Houses of the Poor in Korea

Houses belonging to the common people of Korea are for the most part small, low and thatched, and have few rooms, the walls being made of stone and clay and usually only one story high. High buildings were forbidden by the old laws of the country, but now that no such restrictions exist there are many two-story houses, some of them brick, especially in urban districts. A unique part of the Korean house is its heating arrangement. The floor is made of flagstones plastered over with clay and covered with thick oiled paper. Underneath, forming what would be the joists, run a series of horizontal flues. Fire is made outside the room and the hot smoke-laden air circulates through the flues and escapes at the opposite end. Thus the floor is thoroughly heated.

Duke's Emphatic Rebuke

Chilly souls who complain of the temperature of other folks' rooms and offices during the transition days between empty grate and full may not all feel equal to teaching the delinquents a lesson, after the manner of the second duke of Wellington, said the North China Herald, not long ago. Very fond of warmth at all times, he found occasion to grumble at his friend and neighbor, Lady Dorothy Nevill, because of the smallness of her grates, and one autumn day when he arrived to lunch with her he gave one glance at the fire, then turned and asked the footman to bring his overcoat. The coat being brought, he put it on and sat in it throughout his stay. No efforts could induce him to remove it. "No," said he doggedly, "I will shame you into having good fires."

Resourceful Sarah

The story is told of the immortal Sarah Bernhardt that once in London she took a cab back to the hotel. After a time it occurred to her they were not making much progress, and on questioning the driver was informed that they were lost and he could go no further. She left the cab, walked a minute or two, until she saw a fire engine returning from a fire. Without a moment's hesitation she hailed it and persuaded the fireman in charge to take her on, arriving at her hotel perched on the engine.

Color of Canaries

The original canary, whether serin or true wild canary, in its native haunt was much different in color from its modern pure-bred descendant. The back of the wild bird is, in general, gray, tinged with olive-green, especially on the rump, with dark shaft streaks on the feathers. Underneath it is yellowish, streaked on sides and flanks with dusky. Wild canaries from the Canary islands, the Azores and Madeira differ from the Continental serins in being slightly grayer with less of yellowish green in plumage above.

Spraying System Hooked Down Satan, eh?

He certainly does, and somehow, like the worm in the apple, he appears to have reached your interior when you were in bed. There seems no satisfactory spraying system for youth, but there may be.—Exchange.

"Low Germans"

The inhabitants of the Netherlands are strictly of the Low German race, which is composed of three branches—Frankish, Saxon and Frisian. The term "low" is applied to this portion of the world because it occupies the low region near the North sea.

Prepare That Party Lunch Before Your Guests Arrive



By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept., H. J. Heinz Company

NOW, when the hurry and bustle of the holiday season is over, and everyone is settled down for the remaining months of winter, is a fine time to plan that luncheon party you have been wanting to have for months.

The luncheon may be followed by bridge, or it simply may be a "get-together" for a few close friends. But no matter what form of entertainment is decided upon for the afternoon, the luncheon itself will be a most enjoyable method of entertaining.

The menu, of course, is very important. Not only must the food be attractive and well prepared, but the meal should be so planned that the hostess is not burdened with work after her guests arrive. Most of the cooking can be done before their arrival, and the luncheon served simply, thus leaving the hostess free to enjoy the afternoon, too.

Paste these luncheon menus in your scrap book. You will enjoy using one of them next time you entertain at luncheon:

Assorted Relishes
Chicken or Veal Shortcake
Buttered Peas
Hot Biscuit *Grape Jelly*
Frozen Fruit Salad *Cookies*
Homemade Salted Nuts

Stuffed Veal Chops *Sweet Potatoes*
Cauliflower with Cheese Sauce
Hot Rolls *Currant Jelly*
Pineapple, Celery and Nut Salad
Hot Mince Meat Pie *Coffee*

Assorted Relishes: Use small plates and divide them into four sections with sprigs of parsley. In one section, on a small square of toast, place tuna fish with a dressing of Salad Cream and Chili Sauce. In another section, have a mound of Sweet Midget Gherkins. In a third section, on a tiny lettuce leaf, place slices of hard cooked egg topped with a spoonful of highly seasoned salad dressing and a bit of paprika; and in the fourth section, place a cracker spread with Sandwich Relish and garnished with slices of Stuffed Spanish Olives.

Frozen Fruit Salad: 2 slices pineapple, 1 orange; 1 banana, sliced; ¼ cup Maraschino cherries; ½ cup Mayonnaise Salad Dressing; 1 cup sweetened whipped cream.

Dice pineapple and orange, and add sliced banana and cherries. Moisten the fruit with Mayonnaise Salad Dressing into which the whipped cream has been folded. Freeze in the trays of a mechanical refrigerator, slice and serve in crisp beds of chilled lettuce. Garnish each serving with a spoonful of Mayonnaise Salad Dressing and top with half of a cherry.

Stuffed Veal Chops: 6 double veal chops; 1¼ cups bread crumbs; 1 very small onion, minced fine; ¼ teaspoon salt; 3 tablespoons melted butter; 1 teaspoon Beefsteak Sauce; salt and pepper; sweet potatoes; 2 cups water; 4 tablespoons Tomato Ketchup.

Cut pockets for stuffing in six large veal chops. Mix bread crumbs, onion, salt, melted butter and Beefsteak Sauce thoroughly and fill the pockets. Brown on both sides in a small amount of fat, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and place in a roasting pan. Around the chops put six pared sweet potatoes that have been sprinkled with salt. Pour around the meat and potatoes a sauce made of two cups water and four tablespoons Tomato Ketchup. Bake in a hot oven for about 45 minutes, basting frequently.

Pineapple, Celery and Nut Salad: 1½ cups canned pineapple, cut in cubes; 1½ cups celery, cut in pieces; 1 cup chopped nuts; ½ cup Mayonnaise Salad Dressing; ½ cup sweetened whipped cream

Combine pineapple, celery and nuts. Mix with Mayonnaise Salad Dressing into which the whipped cream has been folded. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves and garnish with strips of green pepper, and cream cheese balls, sprinkled with paprika.

50TH ANNIVERSARY



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BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY

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Burlington, Kentucky

The Lost Word is.....and is in the advertisement of.....

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Simple Division Studied

A Navajo Indian woman who tires of her husband need only set his bridle and saddle outside the door when he is away, and upon his return he knows that he must take them and leave.

Curly-Haired Whites

The three groups of the human race are the straight-haired people, the wooly-haired people, and the curly-haired people. The white race belongs in the curly-haired group.

Honor From Within

Our own heart and not other men's opinions form our true honor.—Coleridge.

Whale a Back Number

The average oil well in the United States produces about 8,000 barrels of oil a year, which is 600 times as much as a whale yields in its lifetime.

Haiti's Original Name

On his discovery of the island, Columbus named Haiti, La Espaniola, which, however, soon became corrupted into Hispaniola.

Powerful Snake

The bite of a boa constrictor is not poisonous. The danger of this snake lies, as its name suggests, in its power to wrap itself around its victim and strangle him to death.

Peculiar Slang Word

A performance's word as a slang word by combining parts of two words and conveying the meaning of both; namely, horrid and horrible.

Movement of Well Water

Government geologists say that, contrary to popular opinion, water levels in wells are seldom stationary, but move slowly up and down.

One Purpose for Flies

One New York firm which imports pyrethrum flowers, used in insecticides, also raises flies to test the imported stock.

Usefulness of Bees

A Cornell university farm specialist points out that bees produce honey from material that would otherwise be of no use, and thereby add $25,000,000 to America's income.

Years and Youth

To be seventy years young is sometimes far more cheerful and hopeful than to be forty years old.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Laws of Etiquette

All the laws of etiquette can be adequately summed up in a single rule: "Do whatever is natural and don't think about it."—Collier's Weekly.

Inside Work?

A Pittsburg man found his wife's ring in his trousers pocket, but nothing else.—Johnson Pioneer.

Odd New Zealand Bird, Kiwi, Nears Extinction

The strangest bird in the world—the kiwi kiwi, is described as follows in Boys' Life, the Boy Scout publication.

"Native of New Zealand, he nearly makes part of ancient fable—current when the continent was first discovered—that everything around Australia was upside down. The kiwi is practically wingless and completely flightless. He has no visible tail. His brownish plumage, moreover, because the feather-filaments are disunited, looks more like coarse hair. His nostrils, unlike any other bird's, are at the very tip of the long beak, that is flexible and very sensitive to touch.

"The kiwi growls like a dog, and snaps his bill as you crack your fingers; he can hiss like a cat when angry. His extraordinarily powerful legs can give mighty kicks, not backward but forward, and have been known to break a bone in a man's hand. In small flocks, the few kiwis left of a disappearing species inhabit New Zealand's hilly forests. Females burrow long tunnels, laying in a nest at the very end of it two large eggs—eggs a quarter the length of the whole bird. Incubating is entirely the job of the male.

"Maoris are very fond of kiwi flesh broiled or roasted, so fond that the bird was well hunted out before ever a white man saw one. Now the peculiar bird, distant relative of ostrich, emu, cassowary, and survivor of a species that flourished with the extinct, gigantic dinornis and fierce, sluggish moas, millions of years ago, is fast approaching extinction."

Marriage Promise Just Incident of Vacation?

A New Yorker, lifted out of his habitual caution by the balmy atmosphere of Florida during a winter vacation, brought suit against a girl he met down there to recover a ring. The young lady contested the suit.

When it came up in court, the young man said that they had enjoyed a fond good-by on the beach, but later, when both had returned to New York, the girl had passed him up cold. The girl herself admitted, it, saying:

"I really didn't know whether I should recognize him or not. Our acquaintance in Florida was really very slight."

"But," expostulated the court, glancing at the sparkling ring, "you promised to marry him, didn't you?"

"Why, yes," admitted the girl, "but that was all."—Los Angeles Times.

Europe's "Holy Alliance"

The Holy Alliance was the name of a league formed by Russia, Austria and Prussia after the fall of Napoleon in 1815 for the purpose of regulating the affairs of Europe "by the principles of Christian charity," says an article in Pathfinder Magazine. Notwithstanding its professed purpose the real policy of the Holy Alliance was to make every endeavor possible to stabilize existing dynasties and to resist all change. The league endured until 1830 and was in time joined by all the important and European monarchs except those of England and Turkey. The Monroe Doctrine was enunciated largely to warn the Holy Alliance not to interfere with the newly established republics in Latin America.

Biblical Flowers

There are comparatively few flowers named in the Bible. It is reported that as a whole the Syrian people were not particularly fond of flowers. Among those named are the myrtle, Isaiah, 4:13; Rose of Sharon, Isaiah, 35:1; Song of Solomon, 2:1; lily, 1 Kings, 7:26; Son of Solomon, 2:16, 6:23; Matthew, 6. Flax is found in Exodus, Genesis, Leviticus, Esther, Judges, Proverbs and Kings. Burning bush (or acacia) is mentioned in Exodus, 3:4. The lily is an Arabic general term and applies to the tulip, ranuculus, narcissus, iris, water lily, and particularly the anemones which carpet the ground during the summer season throughout Palestine.

Treasure Trove on Farm

On the land of a widow farmer of Aarhus (Denmark) 6,000 copper and silver coins of the days of Eric Glipping (1250-1286), king of Denmark, were found. It was in the reign of this king that the first rigsdag, or general assembly, became an established legislature in Denmark. The coins, as treasure trove, were by law the property of the state, but the widow received a sum of money in exchange.

Only Daddy

Elizabeth Ann's mother was telling the little girl and her small brother the story of Cinderella. Suddenly there came a knock from the front door.

"Go see who's there," said her mother. "Maybe it's the fairy prince."

Elizabeth Ann hurried from the room. "No, it isn't a fairy prince," she called back, disappointedly from the hall. "It's only daddy!"

Big Business

John, age eight, had just been promoted to 3A. One day when he came home he was telling his mother about their new organization; that they had elected a president, vice president and such. Mother asked what the object of the organization was and after a moment John replied:

"To promote better citizenship."

London's Asbestos Walls

More than 300 streams which have been used in the city area of London. Thames go down to a source of water much softer than that of the public water supply.

When a Cook Is a Chef

A Baltimore woman held up by her cook and robbed of $10,000, but it has always been our impression that a cook who can get that much money is called a chef.—Dayton Daily News.

Prehistoric Artists

Mysterious pictures and carvings left by prehistoric Indians on the rocks have been found in no less than 50 localities in California.

Having a Little Fun

"He who views the future with hope, instead of fear," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is at least getting happiness out of the present."—Washington Star.

Vaying Displacement

A body that sinks displaces its own weight.

A body that floats displaces its own weight.

Delving Into the Past

About 70 new species of prehistoric animal life have been found by the central Asiatic expedition of the American Museum of Natural History.

Lived Long Ago

Skeletons of a man, woman and child, said to be Anglo-Saxon and more than 1,000 years old, have been found with two long rusty daggers in a garden at Cassington, England.

New York "Saints' Church"

St. Malachy's church in Forty-ninth street, just east of Broadway, is known as the "actors' church." The church is usually attended by theatrical people, members of the sporting world and other residents of the surrounding district.

baby's COLDS checked without "dosing" rub on VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

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666 LIQUID OR TABLETS Cure Colds, Headaches, Fever 666 SALVE CURES BABY'S COLD

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Gillette

Rheumatism So Bad He Walked the Floor in Agony

"Karnak has done me such a wonderful amount of good that I believe every rheumatic sufferer should give it a trial.

"No one will ever know the tortures I have gone through with rheumatism during the past three years. I ached all over. At nights the pains were so great that I walked the floor, and I've gotten out in the middle of the night to go to the doctor for a hypodermic. I tried every thing in an effort to get relief. Even serum treatments failed to help me. My relief finally came when a friend advised me to try Karnak. To my surprise this medicine went right to the roots of my trouble, and brought complete relief. Every ache and pain has disappeared, and I am now in condition to resume active duties once more, thanks to Karnak."

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DANCE WITH MURPHY'S ORCHESTRA EVERY Saturday and Sunday Nights FREE GATE FREE DOOR FREE PARKING

Floor Manager—C. B. Myers

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30x3½	$4.39
4.50-21 (30x4.50)	$5.69
4.75-19 (28x4.75)	$6.65
4.50-20	$5.60
	$6.98

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The Largest and Oldest National Bank in Northern Kentucky.

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All that is necessary is to make a will. The settlement of estates and the administration of trusts has become so complicated that special knowledge and experience is required. This bank is the logical Executor or Trustee for your will. It can act in any county in Kentucky.

Call and let us assist in arranging your affairs for the future. Without cost or obligation, we are glad to make suggestions which will help you in preparing your will.

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When you buy seeds from us you reach nearest the grower

WE SELL DIRECT TO THE FARMER AT WHOLESALE PRICES

Write for Our Seed Price List Today

EVERY VARIETY OF SEED FOR FIELD, GARDEN AND LAWN

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Services 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m (Central Time)

Sunday School 10 a. m. each Sunday

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Blanks for the above legals are or sale at the RECORDER Office at the following prices:

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Hundred . . .	$ 2.50
Fifty	$ 1.50
Single Copies, each	10c
or 4 for	25c

$50.00 In Gold---Cash Prizes

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SERVICE
WALTON
KENTUCKY

RULES AND REGULATIONS

From one of the advertisements on this page, a word has been lost. A winner must find the word. Fill out the return answer coupon to be found on another page and bring or mail to this office. Must be in the office not later than 5 p. m., of the following Thursday, or bear a post mark of on or before that time and date. A word will be lost from one advertisement each week and the contest will continue for thirteen weeks.

To the person finding the largest number of lost words will be given the first prize of $25.00 in cash; the second $10.00; and the third $5.00 and the next ten persons $1.00 each.

In case of a tie, the money will be equally divided.

Persons or their families. In any way connected with the Recorder will not be allowed to enter the contest.

THE NEW
CHEVROLET 6
The more thoroughly you compare all cars in today's low-price field, the more certain your conclusion must be: It's wise to choose a Six! For, in addition to a great 50-horsepower 6-cylinder motor, the new Chevrolet offers many outstanding features of extra value.
COLLINS & VEST
CHEVROLET
Incorporated
CHEVROLET
Sales Service
WALTON, KENTUCKY

HEBRON
GARAGE
Earl M. Ayler, Prop.
HEBRON KENTUCKY
DODGE SIXES AND EIGHTS
Are the outstanding cars on the market, representing the best material and workmanship available.
THE NEW PLYMOUTH
A real car which meets all the requirements of the modern family and is the best low-priced car on the market. Give us a call either by phone or in person and we shall be more than pleased to give you complete information concerning these wonderful values.

MORRIS
DEPT. STORE
ERLANGER-FLORENCE
Kentucky Kentucky
"King of Low Prices"
VAT DYE PRINTS 12c yd.
TOBACCO CANVAS
Lowest Prices
4¾c Yard
4¼c Yard
Sewed 5¼c Yard

IT'S SPRING!
THE TIME TO USE
Sidney's Iron
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$1.00
A Bottle
RESULTS GUARANTEED
We Mail Anywhere
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WE DELIVER

DO YOUR SPRING PAINTING WITH
CHAS. MOSER CO.
ECONOMY READY MIXED PAINTS
O. L. BUNGENSTOCK
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
12 Dixie Highway Erlanger Ky.
PLUMBING & PLUMBING SUPPLIES

MR. FARMER
Armour's High Analysis Fer-Fertilizer is cheaper this year,
We have Plant Special and potato grower in stock. Our prices are very low and you are protected if market declines later in season.
GARDEN SEED
SOY BEANS
FIELD SEED
Let us quote you prices on bulk Garden Seed.
GULLEY & PETTIT
BURLINGTON, KY.

LIBERTY
FURNITURE CO.
NEW & USED FURNITURE
RUGS, STOVES, RADIOS
Bear in mind always, that the used furniture at the Liberty before being put on the selling floor, has been reconditioned and otherwise made ready for immediate use in the purchasers home.
LIBERTY FURNITURE CO.
221 Pike St.
COVINGTON KENTUCKY

RUGS
UNCLAIMED FREIGHT
ALL NEW, NEVER BEEN ON THE FLOOR. SOME SOLD FOR THE STORAGE CHARGE.
JUST A FEW OF THE BARGAINS LISTED BELOW
AXMINISTER
Heavy Pile—good patterns, and colors $19.95
9x12
CONGOLEUM
By the yard—6 feet wide. Per Square yard 29c
ARMSTRONG
Burlap Back Linoleum. All New patterns per sq. yd. 69c
ALL WOOL SEAMLESS
Never before such bargains. 11-3x12 ..... $17.95
CONGOLEUM RUGS
GOLD SEAL
Pattern for every room in the home $2.49
6x9
ARMSTRONG
Quaker Floor Covering—3¾ yards wide. Per foot 75c
ARMSTRONG
Burlap Back Linoleum Rugs. 12x12 or 12x15 ..... $17.95
ALL WOOL SEAMLESS
RUGS
These Rugs were never priced so low $13.95
3x12
AXMINSTER
Hearth Rugs. Heavy pile 27x52 ..... $1.69
INDEPENDENT LINOLEUM & CARPET CO.
531 MADISON AVE.
OUR ONLY LOCATION

SEE
OUR ADVERTISEMENT
ON PAGE 5
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Dixie Highway and McAlpin Ave., ERLANGER, KENTUCKY
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Service on all makes Batteries
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At Richwood Kentucky
SUPER-SHELL ETHYL GAS
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Fill your tank then watch your car perform in the Go-Stop-Go of Heavy Traffic. See how it lays the miles over your shoulder on the open road. Costs a little more than regular Gas. Yes, but more than worth the difference.
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UNTIL
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FOR YOUR
EASTER ACCESSORIES
HOSIERY, GLOVES, PURSES, NECKWEAR, SCARFS, COSTUME JEWELRY, LINGERIE, SLIPS
VISIT OUR NEW INFANTS DEPARTMENT

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FOR SALE
39 ACRES
39 acres, about 1½ miles back of Florence, near the Hopeful Church. Houses, barn, well watered, 400 fruit trees, etc, Beautiful place.
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1931 PONTIAC
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To come in and see our display of
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With the ROLLATOR. Let us show you why the NORGE is the most economical refrigerator to operate, due to the ROLLATOR which is a patented feature of the
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THE BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

"THE CROSSROADS NEWSPAPER"

VOLUME 50 | Established 1875 | BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY APRIL 9TH 1931 | $2.00 Per Year | NUMBER 15

TRIO OF CHICKEN THIEVES ADMIT BOONE COUNTY ROBBERIES

APRIL TERM

OF BOONE CIRCUIT COURT OPENS MONDAY

The April term of the Boone Circuit Court will be opened, Monday. The grand jury will be selected and will consider the indictment of a number of persons recently arrested.

According to Commonwealth Attorney Ward Yager, and County Attorney Ben Riley, the most important cases that will be brought up at this session are those of Jeff Mills, accused of murder, Herbert Gaines, Crescent Springs and George Pemberton, Erlanger, charged with arson. Chester Bailes, arrested two weeks ago on charges of assaulting former jailer Charles Fowler and aiding prisoners to escape also will be tried at this session of court.

Jeff Mills is charged with having killed his brother-in-law, Charles Young, Verona, while on a coon hunt. At the last session of court the trial of Mills resulted in the failure of the jury to agree. He will be tried agian at this session of court. Since the jury failed to agree Mills has been held in the county jail.

Gaines and Pemberton are charged with arson in the firing of houses of Kennahoo avenue, Erlanger.

Bailes has been indicted for assault and battery and for aiding prisoners to escape.

BODY

FOUND AT PETERSBURG IDENTIFIED BY FRIENDS

A man, whose body was identified as that of Tom La Boagg, Cincinnati, was found at Petersburg, last Thursday. The body was found at the old steamboat landing, at Petersburg, by Jess Louden. It was found in driftwood.

When the body was examined it was said that it had been in the water for ten days or two weeks. Two employes of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, it was said, identified the man as one who had worked with them. They said that he had lived at a Cincinnati hotel.

The body of La Boagg was found on the same day that it was reported that Dudley C. Outcalt, Cincinnati attorney was missing. At first it was believed by Cincinnati police that the body might have been that of Outcalt. His description, however, showed that this was not true.

RESOLUTIONS

WHEREAS: God in his infinite Wisdom, has removed, by death, from the "Ladies Bible Class", of Burlington Baptist Church our dearly beloved Sister and Class Mate, Katherine Huey Riddell, Be it resolved:

1st. That we extend to the family, our heart felt sympathy.

2nd. That she set an example of service and self sacrifice which is inspiring.

3rd. That we bear willing testimony to her many virtues and stainless life and will ever hold her memory in reverence and love.

4th. That a copy be sent to her husband, Judge N. E. Riddell, one to the Western Recorder, one to the Boone County Recorder; Also a copy be spread upon our class book.

Committee,
Mrs. H. T. Gaines.
Mrs. M. Riddell.

BURLINGTON P. T. A. TO MEET MONDAY

The regular meeting of the Burlington P. T. A., will be held at the county courthouse, Monday, at 7 P. M. An interesting program has been arranged for the meeting and a large attendance is expected.

The P. T. A. is rehearsing for a play, "The Old Fashioned Mother" which will be given at the school auditorium,

URGES FARMERS TO STANDARDIZE LAMBS

All market lambs produced in Boone county this year should be docked and trimmed according to county agent, H. R. Forkner. Competition on the market will be strong this year and all lambs that are not standardized will likely be severely penalized.

Lamb standardization is a very simple and easy job. It is too important to be overlooked. Extension circular No. 85, treating on this work is available free of charge at the county agent's office.

Where farmers are not familiar with this work the county agent will be glad to give a limited number of demonstrations. The requirement for a demonstration is that the cooperator invite two or more of his neighbors to be present.

WOOL GROWERS

VOTE TO POOL WOOL THRU ASSOCIATION

Boone county wool growers at Burlington, Monday, voted to pool their wool cooperatively through the Boone County Wool Growers Association and elected officers and precinct chairmen for 1931. J. C. Beddinger of Walton was elected president to succeed Harry Stevens who died recently. L. T. Dore of Burlington was re-elected secretary and treasurer of the association.

The following precinct chairmen were elected to secure the sign up of the [illegible] in their respective districts: Burlington, H. E. White; Constance, L. D. McGlasson; Verona, O. K. Powers; Florence, Clint Blankenbaker; Rabbit Hash, J. Colon Kelley; Grant, Lillard Scott; Hebron, Clint Riddell; Petersburg, Wm. Stephens; Union, Ezra Blankenbaker; Beaver, Joe W. Cleek, and Walton, J. C. Beddinger.

Wool sacks will be furnished to growers at the Florence and Burlington offices of the Farm Bureau at a charge of $.40 each. The purchaser of the clip will refund the price of the sack when the wool is delivered. Sacks and twine will be paid for when received.

Beddinger pointed out that the purpose of the association is a selling and not a holding organization. The means of disposing of the clip will be discussed at the next meeting which will be held at Burlington, May the 4th. All growers are urged not to wait for the precinct chairmen but to get in touch with their nearest representative immediately and report the number of fleeces they will have this year.

REAL ESTATE SOLD

Mrs. Katherine Brady sold her farm of about 100 acres on the Petersburg Pike to Mr. A. G. Goode of Cincinnati. Possession immediately.

S. W. Tolin sold a house and lot on the corner of Washington and Garrard Streets in Burlington to Marce Riddell.

It is reported that Mr. Riddle will move the house to the northwest corner of the lot and erect a modern gas filling station where the house now stands.

The A. B. Renaker Realty Company negotiated both deals.

HONOR ROLL MIDWAY SCHOOL

Grade 1.—John William Slayback.
Grade 2.—Loretta Semour, Bobbie Ryle.
Grade 3.—Frances Horton, Franklin Horton, Eugene Setters.
Grade 4.—Edith Elliott, Eldon Ryle.
Grade 5.—Albert Rouse.
Grade 7 and 8.—Lee Roy Hudson, Mary Elizabeth Semour.
Perfect Attendance—Lee Roy Hudson, Albert Rouse, Loretta Semour, Frances Horton, Franklin Horton.

Ora B. Presser
Teacher.

Robert Hensley, who is attending the University of Kentucky, spent the Easter Holidays with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hensley.

Miss Elbert Louden, of Waterloo neighborhood, spent the week end with her aunt Mrs. Elmer Jarrell of Bur-

ROBBERS

HOLDUP MT. ZION DEPOSIT BANK—$2,000 STOLEN

That gangsters are beginning to make country banks the victims of their activities was seen in the holdup of the Mt. Zion Deposit Bank, last Monday. Two thugs entered the bank and after gagging and tieing the hands of the cashier, W. G. Smith, Mt. Zion, Grant county, escaped with $2,000.

The robbery occurred at 10:00 A. M. and Smith was the only person in the bank at the time. He told officers that the two men entered the bank and one of them tendered a $20 bill and asked him for change. Not recognizing them and certain that they were robbers he backed away. Immediately he was confronted with a revolver in the hands of one of the men who ordered him to stand still. They then bound his hands and forced a gag into his mouth.

The robbers then scooped up $2,000 and warning Smith to be quiet they fled. Their car a small coupe was parked in front of the bank. They drove in the direction of Covington. Smith succeeded in reaching the alarm button and set off the burglar alarm. He then went to the door and friends released his bonds.

Covington police were immediately notified and placed a blockade on the roads but failed to capture the robbers.

At the time of the robbery Sheriff Conrad and a deputy were in Covington seeking to take back to Grant County three alleged chicken thieves who had been captured. These men are in the custody of Boone County officers.

Mrs. Rosa Rouse and children spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Le McMullen.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Tolin returned to Burlington Saturday, after spending the winter months in Cincinnati.

Ward Yager, commonwealth's attorney was in Burlington, Monday on business.

SEED LOANS

OBTAINED BY TWENTY-THREE LOCAL FARMERS

April the 30th is the last date farmers may secure federal seed and fertilizer loans for 1931 crop production, according to county agent H. R. Forkner. The county committee has been doing a splendid patriotic duty in the careful time and energy they have used in this work. A total of twenty-three loans have been approved for more than $3000.00 in Boone County.

The following is a list of loans that are available. The amount in the list is the maximum that may be secured.

1. Seed—from $2.00 to $5.00 per acre.
2. Fertilizer—from $5.00 to $10.00 per acre.
3. Feed for work stock—$30.00 per head
4. Fuel for tractors—$.40 per acre for breaking $2.50 per acre for total.
5. Feed for livestock:
   a. three cows—$45.00.
   b. 100 chickens—$10.00
   c. Five hogs—$20.00
6. Spray or dust materials:
   a. tobacco—$2.50.
   b. orchard—$20.00.
   c. truck crops—$5.00
7. Feed for stock:
   a. $15.00 per head for dairy cattle
   b. $10.00 per head for stock cattle
   c. $5.00 per head for hogs
   d. $3.00 per head for sheep
8. Agricultural rehabilitation:
   a. $75.00 for food and clothing.
   b. $50.00 for farm labor
   c. $25.00 for repairs for farm machinery.

All of the above loans are protected by mortgages on crops or livestock. Only farmers whose crops were severely injured by the drought of 1930 and can not secure loans from their local banks are eligible. The county loan committee composed of Carol Cropper, Burlington; Hubert Conner, Hebron; and Wilford M. Rice, Walton are required to pass on all applications. After the loan has been recommended by the county committee the St. Louis office has the final right to accept or reject the application.

A Few Miles Makes A Whale Of A Difference, Says Holmes

Editor's Note—The opinions expressed by the writer of this story each week are not necessarily concurred in by this newspaper.

By Fred Holmes, Washington Correspondent of the Recorder

Kansas City, Mo.—I am led to remark that "its funny what a whale of a difference just a few miles make." In Washington, the view we get of each major political situation is in cross-section, with every detail standing out and having its effect upon our analysis and judgement. As one gets farther away from the Capital, one after another the details become obscured and the view develops by gradual stages into a perspective.



In Ohio, political interest is centered in Senator Fess. Will he remain chairman of the Republican National Committee? If not, who will succeed him? In Illinois, they are all agog over the effect of the recent action of their legislature in repealing the State prohibition enforcement law upon the National conventions of both parties next year. In Kansas, they are very much exercised over the fate of their own "Charlie" Curtis. Will the "powers that be" make him again Herbert Hoover's running-mate in 1932? If not (and the fates are good to the Republican party next year) who will supplant him as presiding officer of the job, anyway, and would he prefer to end his political days on the floor instead of in the chair?

Other mid-Western States, confronted with no peculiarly local problems, are interested in the prospective tax boost, in the effect of President Hoover's veto of the Muscle Shoals bill, in where the farm-relief aeroplane is going to land, in who will be the next Democratic standard-bearer, and in that seemingly vital question, what will be the attitude of the 1932 Democratic convention on the subject of prohibition.

What particularly engrossed the Ohio politicians was the report that a group of Republican Senators, actuated by a suggestion made by President Hoover before he departed on his Caribbean cruise, has undertaken conferences on a program of reorganising the party's national committee. Incidentally, predictions were made by some Senators that the development was to be expected of an aggressive campaign to bring convention delegates, including those from the South, into solid alignment behind the President in the campaign next year.

The first step which this group of Senators advocates is the selection of a new chairman of the committee to succeed Senator Fess, who accepted the post last year when Claudius H. Huston resigned. It was then hoped that the Senator would be found acceptable to all factions. It is reported that he intended to relinquish the chairmanship before Congress met last December, but no successor satisfactory to the President had been found, he was prevailed upon to remain. Early this year he again was reported anxious to quite and go on a long vacation, but at the

(Continued on Page 4)

HOMES ARE SOUGHT FOR KENTUCKY ORPHANS

The Kentucky Children's Home Society is sending out an appeal to the citizens of the State urging them to take into their homes and hearts at least one of the many homeless children now being cared for in the institution at Lyndon, Ky.

The number of children received into the Home during the fiscal year 1930-31, has been greater than at any previous time. In the Home today are 359 children, boys and girls who are waiting and hoping for a real mother and daddy to give them the loving care and affection they are longing for.

Every child for whom the Society is seeking a home has been given a thorough physical and mental test and is in excellent condition.

SCHEDULE

FOR OPENING DAY OF BASE BALL LEAGUE ANNOUNCED

The schedule for the opening day of the Boone County Baseball League, April 25, was arranged at the last meeting of the League held at the county courthouse, April 1.

The schedule is as follows:

Petersburg vs. Burlington, at Petersburg.

Belleview vs. Rabbit Hash, at Belleview.

Walton vs. Hebron, at Walton.

Five of the six teams had representatives at the meeting and forfeit money was posted. Petersburg was not represented.

H. A. Rogers was appointed to complete the rest of the schedule.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETS AT BURLINGTON

Boone Post No. 4, American Legion held its regular meeting at the Court House in Burligton on Monday night, with twenty-eight members present.

Arrangements were made at this meeting to again offer the American Legion award medal to the Graded School Student receiving the highest number of points in the Common School Tournament to be held the latter part of this month, the medal will be presented to the winning Student at the time of the Common School Commencement later in the season.

Lieut. B. M. Stevens of Florence, Ky., had been appointed Chairman of the Boone County Citizens Military Training camp quota, and he has requested Boone Post No. 4, American Legion to assist him in getting Boone County boys interested in the Training Camps which are very beneficial to the youth of our Country.

The American Legion is prepared to assist any young man who wishes to make application for training in the camps this summer and would like very much to see Boone County send its full quota to Fort Thomas, Ky., which will be the place that boys from this County will be trained.

The purpose of the camps are to bring together young men of a high type from all sections of the Country on a common basis so as to stimulate and promote citizenship, patriotism, and Americanism, and to benefit the young man individually.

A candidate must be a physically fit American citizen and be of good character, he must have reached his seventeenth birthday by the time camp opens and not have passed his twenty-fourth birthday.

Any young man of this county who wishes to attend the Citizens' Military Training Camp this summer can get all the necessary information and application blanks from the American Legion which has its headquarters in Burlington, Ky., the camp at Fort Thomas will open July 2nd, and close July 31st., and it is an opportunity that a young man should not overlook.

TO RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Finnell, who have been spending the winter months in Detroit, Mich., with their children, intend to return to their home at [illegible] about April 20.

TWO CITIZENS

IDENTIFY CHICKENS STOLEN FROM THEIR HEN ROOSTS NUMEROUS OTHER THEFTS REPORTED IN NORTHERN KY. COUNTIES

A gang of chicken thieves, that officers believe have been responsible for a large number of hen roost robberies in Boone, Grant and Kenton counties are resting in the Boone County jail as a result of their activities. They are Ralph Jacobs, Elsmere, Ky., Roland Lavick, 427 West Sixth Street, Newport, and Francis McNay, 330 Patterson Street, Newport. Besides these men the officer alleged that a number of others are implicated.

The trio was arrested, Saturday, in Cincinnati. They were taken into custody when their manner of packing chickens, in their automobile came to the attention of Deputy Sheriff David E. Wilson of the Hamilton County (O.) Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Three of the chickens had been smothered to death because of the careless manner in which they had been handled.

After their arrest, on a charge of cruelty to animals, they were taken before Emmett D. Kirgan, detective chief of Cincinnati. It was learned then that the men were suspects in chicken robberies.

Sheriff Herbert Snyder was informed of the arrest of the men and he got into communication with Cincinnati authorities.

In the meantime Marshal Tom Rash of Elsmere was busy investigating the activities of a group that had recently moved into that town. Through his efforts a part of the loot of the gang was recovered and a number of chickens were identified by a Grant County resident as fowls stolen from her.

Rash then notified Sheriff Conrad of Grant County and he came to Kenton County, Monday. In Covington these officers learned that the men had already been arrested by Cincinnati police and turned over to Sheriff Snyder. Indictments will be sought against them in Grant County.

Questioned by Snyder, County Attorney Ben Riley and Commonwealth's Attorney Ward Yeager, at Burlington, Monday, the trio admitted their guilt. They admitted to the officers that they had robbed the chicken houses of Mrs. W. T. Berkshire, near Petersburg and George Richey, near Hebron on Thursday and Friday nights of last week.

The men admitted that they drove to Petersburg and then back out the pike where they committed one robbery. Their admission came after they learned that Richey had positively identified a number of chickens in a commission house in Cincinnati opposite the Union Stockyards. Mrs. Berkshire also identified a number of her fowls. Richey, officers said, had every one of his fowls marked and had no trouble in picking them out. The men were closely questioned concerning other robberies but denied that they were guilty. It was admitted, however, that they had received $2.00 a load for taking chickens to the same commission house for a Newport man. They denied that they knew of his present whereabouts.

According to Sheriff Snyder, the value of the chickens delivered to the commission merchant totalled $650.

The men in their statements also declared that the commission merchant had told them that once a chicken got into his place no one could ever identify it. They also stated that they were not responsible for all of the thefts that have recently occurred in Northern Kentucky and that a number of Cincinnati boys were finding this section a profitable field for their activities. Certain persons in Cincinnati they said were willing to take stolen chickens from thieves at one cent under the market quotation.

After questioning the men Attorney Yager said, "Thefts of chickens have been entirely too numerous in Boone County recently. We believe that in the arrest of these men we have begun to learn the inside facts about these thefts. We intend to continue our investigations and have no doubt

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SPRING

There is something about us humans which makes us all want to do queer things in the Spring. As soon as the first green shoots appear boys begin to think about base ball, men consider the liklihood of getting in a little fishing between tasks and the women—God bless them—begin to turn the house upside down.

Perhaps there isn't as much "spring housecleaning" done these days as there used to be, but that's a matter of opinion. There is something in the coming of Spring which stirs the feminine instinct for renovation. Perhaps it is a reflection of the replenishment of the earth. Nature has slept all Winter, the trees have been bare, the grasses brown, everything out of doors has a dingy look. Then, suddenly, all is bright and fresh and green. If that is so outside, why not inside? That, at least, seems to be the logic, such as it is, behind the housecleaning urge.

Spring is the happiest season of the whole year, however in spite of the discomfort to the male sex which the upsetting of his domicile imposes upon him. It is the season of hope no matter how bad things were last season, no matter how severe and distressful the Winter has been. Spring brings a fresh promise every year. The promise is not always kept, but at least in Spring a man feels that there is something he can do to help things along, which he could not do in the Winter. The coming season may different. At any rate, he won't freeze to death for another nine months at least.

Probably we would all get tired of a climate where it was always Spring. People who have gone to live in lands of perpetual mildness are said to get homesick for the changeable climates they came from. And one certain thing about Spring is that it won't last long. Before we know it we will be heat over heels in Summer.

School Notes

William Vest was not able to attend school several days last week, due to the death of his grandfather.

William Clore left school Monday as he is going to finish his freshman year at Belleview High School.

Ethelyn Ryle was not able to attend school Monday on account of illness.

James Ogdes was able to meet classes Monday after a week's illness.

Zena Garrison, Mary Phillips, Elva Akin and Alvin Stephens were absent from school a few days last week.

Mrs. Kirtley Cropper taught in Miss Cubbage's place Monday and Tuesday. Miss Bubbarge went to New York on an Easter excursion over the week end.

We wish to express our appreciation to the following men for their assistance in helping finance our High School baseball team: Mr. D. R. Blythe, Gulley and Pettit, Supt. D. H. Norris.

The freshman English class is studying Julius Caesar, by William Shakespeare, one of his masterpieces.

We are preparing for the county tournament which will be held at Burlington, April 22 and 23, 1931.

We are glad to havt Mr. C. G. Lamb, the fifth and sixth grade teacher, back with us after a few days' illness.

FOUR EARS OF CORN DO WORK OF FIVE

Operators of the Kentucky Cardinal Farms in Henderson county now secure as much pork from feeding four ears of corn as they formerly secured from five ears, says Frank Street, the manager. The practice of sanitation in hog raising made the difference.

A record of 30 sows kept under the common system showed that of a total of 225 pigs farrowed only 190 reached market weight.

Thirty-five pigs died from various causes, principally worms. After strict sanitation was practiced for two seasons the number of pigs two.

R. M. Overfield, the herd manager, says that pigs grow more rapidly where everything is kept clean. He now has no runts, while there usually were 15 or 20 in the herd under the old system. In addition, he has shortened by two to six weeks the period of developing the pigs to market condition.

The system of sanitation adopted by the Cardinal Farms is described by Grady Sellards, field agent for the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, as follows:

Only clean ground is used for the pigs; that is ground that has been cultivated since hogs had been on it. The farrowing pens are scalded with boiling water containing lye. Each sow is washed with warm water and soap to remove all dirt, since this usually contains worm eggs. Pigs are kept off lots until they have grown out of danger of round worms. Round worms do not attack old hogs; they are a parasite of young pigs.

Prague Church Modernistic

A church thoroughly modernistic in design is in Prague, Czechoslovakia. With its rigid lines and its glass-enclosed half-cylindrical column at one end, it resembles an American industrial plant. The auditorium is inside the column. A tower at the other end contains a clock and is surmounted by a cross.

For the Amateur Nurse

If you are new at nursing and are afraid you will forget the time for medicine for the patient, keep an old or unwound watch in the room by the medicine and as each dose is administered move the hands of the clock to the hour for the next dose. Then you cannot make a mistake.

Tested by Misfortune

If a man is never tried by misfortune, he hardly knows whether he is honest or not, and he never knows how much of a man he is. He that has never known adversity is but half acquainted with himself. Nor is he more than half acquainted with the world. Success shows us one side of the world; adversity brings out the reverse of the picture.—Exchange.

Destructive Criticism

It is much easier to be critical than correct. Constructive criticism may be, and often is, helpful; but destructive criticism robs one of courage, and usually degenerates into fault-finding. There is always something in others which is worthy of praise, and appreciation leads to further effort.—Evelyn Howe.

Beneficent Nature

In the final examinations conducted in a Chicago high school, the following question was asked: "What is the essential thing about the earth from an agricultural standpoint?" One answer read: "The essential thing about the earth from an agricultural standpoint is that it revolves on its axis, thereby providing for the rotation of crops."

Saves the Heroine

A small girl at a picture show was watching a "hair-raising" episode. When the villain had trapped the heroine and had locked both her and himself in the room and there seemed no way of escape, the situation became too tense for the little miss. In her excitement she stood up and cried loudly: "There's a window; jump out."

Delaware's Nickname

Delaware is known as the Blue Hen state from the notoriety that one of her native sons, Captain Caldwell, acquired in the Revolutionary war for his love of cockfighting, and also his well-drilled men known in the army as the "Gamecocks." His idea was that a blue hen produces the best cocks.

Acid-Forming Foods

The foods which contain benzoic acid are, namely, plums, prunes and cranberries. They are acid-forming because benzoic acid is not oxidized or broken down in the process of digestion. Other fruits, even though they taste acid, are not acid-forming in the blood because their acid content is oxidized.

"THAT LITTLE GANG" By B. Link



GOOD PRODUCING COWS CONTINUE PROFITABLE

A summary of production records made last year in 11 dairy herd improvement associations in Kentucky indicates that good producing cows continue to be profitable, despite the drop in the prices of dairy products.

Tht dairy department of the College of Agriculture obtained records on 253 herds containing a total of 5,148 cows. They produced an average of 6,230 pounds of milk and 270 pounds of butterfat last year. Due to the fact that whole milk was sold in six of the associations, the average returns per cow above feed cost was $92. Using current prices for cream would considerably reduce returns but would still leave a substantial profit.

The College stresses the importance of keeping only good cows, and feeding them well and using wise giving them good care. It doubts whether cows should be kept which produce less than 250 pounds of butterfat in a year, when well fed. Sixteen per cent of the cows put on test last year were culled out because they were found to be unprofitable.

A study of the records of these 148 cows brings the following facts:

Many cows that were profitable two years ago are no longer worth keeping, due to the drop in prices in dairy products.

Cows giving less than 250 pounds of butterfat probably will not be profitable in the next few ytars.

Cows freshening in the fall produce better than those freshening in the spring.

The majority of good dairy farmers now use purebred bulls.

Dairymen are learning that good feeding pays, including grain on grass, silage and good hay.

JUNIOR CLUB WEEK AT UNIVERSITY JUNE 8-13

The eleventh annual Junior Week for 4-H Club boys and girls will be held at the University of Kentucky June 8-13, according to an announcement by J. W. Whitehouse, state leader of 4-H Club work for the College of Agriculture.

Approximately 500 boys and girls from 85 counties will attend. A feature of the week this year will be an excursion by special train to Frankfort to visit the Capitol and other places of interest.

There will be the usual demonstrations in farm and home practices, a state style show, a state health contest and other events, in addition to class room instruction in agriculture and homemaking under the direction of the faculty of the university. Style show and health winners will represent Kentucky in national contests in Chicago.

The L. & N. Railroad will give free trips to a boy and a girl in each county through which the railroad passes, and the Stewart Dry Goods Company and the Kosmos Portland Cement Co., of Louisville will divide cash prizes among demonstration teams.

Outside the Law

The initials I. D. B. are a South African abbreviation for Illicit Diamond Buying. The buying of diamonds contrary to South African law from natives or other unauthorized persons is a penal offense, which is tried by a special court.

The Way of Life by BRUCE BARTON

TOO MUCH BELLYACHING

I SHALL be criticized for the title of this editorial, but it is a good old Elizabethan phrase and there is no other which expresses so forcibly the thing I have in mind.

Let me illustrate with a story.

I stood in line one night at the ticket window in Providence, waiting to take up the lower berth which I had reserved to New York. In front of me was a man who had come up from Chatham on Cape Cod, having telegraphed for a reservation from there. Thru a mistake on the part of the Chatham operator the telegram had gone to Boston instead of to Providence, if the man waited for the train to come through from Boston he would not get to bed until about 2 o'clock in the morning if he got on a Providence car he would have to sleep in an upper berth because all the lowers were sold.

He bought an upper, but not without a great deal of grumbling.

"This is atrocious," he exclaimed. "Give me a telegraph blank. I am going to wire that operator in Chatham and tell him what I think of him."

To which the station agent answered very saucy: "What good will that do? You're mad already. What's the use of getting two men mad?"

Every hour of every day a certain number of things happen which just should not happen, but do. To err is human.

When I became a magazine editor years ago a very wise editor said to me: "You are about to make a sad discovery. You are about to learn that there are no efficient people in the world."

He went on to prophesy that writers would consistently misinterpret my instructions about articles and that artists would insist on drawing their pictures all wrong.

To a certain extent the prophecy was fulfilled; but, having been warned in advance, I managed to get along without losing my temper often or increasing my blood-pressure much.

If you expect perfection from people your whole life is a series of disappointments, grumblings and complaints. If, on the contrary, you pitch expectations low, taking folks as the inefficient creatures which they are, you are frequently surprised by having them perform better than you had hoped.

Too many of us are like that man in Providence, who probably "bellyached" to everybody he met the next day, saying that he was tired because a fool operator in Chatham had caused him to sleep in an upper berth. Doubtless he went home and "bellyached" to his wife: and he may still be telling the sad story, for all I know.

What's the use of it all?

THE FAMILY DOCTOR By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

OVERWEIGHT

A good many people seem in perfect health, feel no distress, and yet realize that they are carrying around a lot of ballast that does them no good. It isn't very alluring prospect, when a fellow gets into the sixties, with from fifty to a hundred pounds of adipose tucked under his skin, for which he has not the remotest use.

Just to be brief, two major causes of overweight will be considered here: Lack of exercise, and overeating of starches. Formerly I would have mentioned gluttony; but I have seen many people over-fat who were really very spare eaters. Of course heavy fluid-drinking with meals will facilitate absorption and have considerable to do with bodily weight. I ask such patients to limit or cut drinking with meals, and some have reduced much by strictly following directions.

I direct my fat patients to limit STARCHES in the dietary; "one starch—not four," is a good rule to remember. On most well-provisioned tables will be found, one or two varieties of bread; maybe one or two styles of potatoes; a bowl of tempting Lima beans, or worse, "baked beans." Then incidentally we may find rice pudding, fritters cake, pies,—all carriers of Starch. And each tempts the palate mightily.

These starches tax the liver; what the liver cannot care for properly is stowed away somewhere, making the bodily weight creep upward. The liver is a peaceable organ and will bear more than its share of insult for a long time; but when it does make a kick, something is the matter! It is so easy to overload on starch! It is such an important food, and so peaceable in its performance, that its victims do not come down till late in the game, and then—seriously. One starch at a meal, and not four, is a mighty good rule to observe if you are fat.

That the Americans eat too much is too well known to be repeated; and too much starch is a major offense.

Japan's Great Disaster

The earthquake at Tokio, Japan, September 1, 1923, was regarded as the greatest and most disastrous in history. The area involved extended 140 miles east and west and 110 miles north and south. The loss of life was estimated at 139,000; the number of injured at 125,000 and 235,000 were believed missing. The property loss was placed at $3?2,500,000.

Sunday School Lesson

HOW TO PRAY

Luke 18:1-14

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

Two more parables force home great truths that are most helpful concerning prayer. The world prays. Those who may doubt this have only to see anyone in some place of distress. That person will either pray or swear and to swear is to pray, for you ask God to do something. Go to any nation in the world that you will and there you will find shrines altars and temples that are associated with prayer.

It is interesting to note the many places in the Bible where widows are to be cared for by those who are able to do this. Now that woman has taken a different place in the business world she is often able to do more for herself than did her lazy husband. In the parable a widow has a just claim which she continuously presents to the judge. He has kept putting her off, possibly in the hope of obtaining some bribe. At last adjudication is given that he may not be further annoyed by her repeated pleas. God, however, does not need to be teased into helping us. He is always eager to be gracious but it may not be for our best interest that He do exactly as we want and when we beg for it. We are to keep right on praying when we believe that our petition is in accord with the mind of the Holy Spirit. Our renewed requests indicate especially that we are maintaining our faith in Him. We are heard by reason of our faith and not because of our "much speaking." Matthew 6:7.

We can only glance at the Publican and the Sinner while each is at prayer. The haughty man just talked out loud. He never sought an audience at the Throne of Grace. Among the distinct elements in an orderly prayer three are found in that of the humble sinner who petitioned "God. be merciful to me the sinner." There was recognition of the heavenly Father, confession of sin and plea for pardon.

PAY CASH AND PAY LESS

Diamond Block Coal contains more heat and less ash than other coals.

	PER TON
Delivered in Beaver	5.50
Delivered in Union	5.50
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Delivered in Burlington	6.00

We are pleased to quote you the following prices subject to change of the market:

Seed Oats, test 39 per bu.	.43
Corn per bushel	.89
41% Cottonseed meal per ton	35.00
Bran, per ton	29.00
Mixed Feed per ton	30.00
Yellow Meal per ton	31.00
Ground Oat Feed per ton	20.00
Ground Oats per ton	32.00
Pure Shorts per ton	30.00
Big Bone Sheep Feed per ton	35.00
Big Bone Dairy Ration, ton	38.00
Sweet Clover Dairy Ration per ton	35.00
Ky. Dairy Feed 16 protein per ton	30.00
Horse & Mule Feed per ton	35.00
Flour Middlings per ton	31.00
Feeding Molasses per bbl	10.00
Egg Mash with Buttermilk and Cod Liver Oil per cent	2.60
Dried Buttermilk, per cent	7.50
Starting and Growing Mash per cwt.	2.75
Cracked Corn per cwt.	1.75
Scratch Feed per cwt.	2.00
Ohio River Salt per cwt.	.90
Ohio River Salt per bbl	2.40
No. 2 Flooring and Framing 100 feet	3.50
Barn Framing 7x7. 100 ft.	4.00

Timothy and Mixed Hay

Members of The Cincinnati Board of Trade and The Grain and Hay Exchange.

We deliver to your farms at these prices.

WALTON FEED MILLS

Where Quality Tells and Price Sells

Local News

Owen Beeson, Earl Hudson and family, Jim and Ben Beeson and Mrs. Lillian Prosser were visiting Cecil Beeson of Modesto, Ohio, Sunday. Write there they also visited the farm of W. H. Allen.

Miss Mary Louise Renaker spent the easter holidays with her parents in Burlington.

Mrs. Edna Clore and son were hosts Sunday, to Mr. and Mrs. Galen Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Youell.

Mrs. Lilliam Prosser spent Sunday with friends in Maderia, O.

Lemar Congleton and family and Elmer Miller and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. Lila Eddins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Eddins and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Blythe, Martha Blythe and Wilford Stephens motored to Dillsboro, Ind., Sunday where they visited R. E. Berkshire.

Mrs. Hubert Rouse has returned home after a visit with her sister in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mr. Joe Walton of Elsmere spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Eddins.

Charley Hughes who has been ill for sometime was able to leave his home during the past few days.

A FEW MILES

(Continued from First Page

last moment changed his plans.

Since the adjournment of Congress, Senator Fess has said nothing about his inclination, but the Senatorial group feel that he will withdraw—particularly if it becomes apparent that the President has found a candidate satisfactory to him, one who would be willing to jump into the fight and remain in office throughout the campaign.

Illinois has voted to repeal its prohibition enforcement statute and will become the seventh State without a dry law if Governor Emmerson signs the bill. Responding to the two-to-one vote of the electorate last autumn, the Legislature had no choice other than to accept the obvious wish of the voters. The Governor's position is much the same. Senator Borah maintains that this action is "downright nullification." And "nullification," it will be recalled, is the word that aroused popular feeling to fever heat in the fifty's. They say, over in Illinois, that even though State repeal of dry laws be construed as nullification, the fact remains that we have in America no means of forcing a State into an action it refuses to take. Nothing short of military force can be found to bring pressure on one of the 48 Commonwealths, and to this limit none is prepared to go at present—although Amos W. W. Woodcock's dry army has many of the elements of a war on recalcitrant States.

Over in Kansas, just across the river from where this is written, there are many who assert that President Hoover's ulterior motive in "vacationing" in Porto Rico was to bring Governor Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., into the limelight as a preliminary step in grooming him for the vice-Presidential nomination next year. Aroused by reports that the President is seriously considering our Porto Rican Governor as his running mate in 1932, friends of Vice President Charles Curtis have determined to have a show-down now that the President has returned to Washington.

In the event that the President expresses a desire to change horses in the middle of the stream, so to speak, Mr. Curtis is expected to step aside and enter the race in Kansas for his old seat in the Senate, now held by Senator George McGill, Democrat. No intimation of his purposes has been forthcoming from the Vice President, but it is intimated that he will not submit to his elimination from the executive branch of the government without something of a struggle.

Some political observers here think they see in Secretary Hurley's endorsement of Vice President Curtis still further proof of the Oklahoman's availability for the chairmanship of the National Republican Committee. Within a few hours after he had returned to his desk, following his cruise of the Caribbean with the President, Hurley let it be known that he would support Curtis for renomination in 1932. He made the statement in response to questions regarding reports that he might be Mr. Hoover's next running mate. He asserted that he had supported Curtis for the vice-presidency on two occasions and expected to back him again if the Kansan desired the

Meanwhile, it must be noted with authority that the Democrats have an unusually distinct set of aspirants to Senator Borah's 19 years of fame, the present chairman of the national committee, not given the slightest intimation of his preference as regards his remaining mate for 1932.

Deaths

William M. Glacken, died April 1, at his residence. He was 69 years old at the time of his death. He was born September 19, 1861. He was united in marriage with Miss Maggie Robinson, February 12, 1885. Two children were born to this union, Elmer R., and Sarah Elizabeth. Elmer died five years ago.

Glacken had been a member of the Ebenezer Lutheran Church since October, 1885, and was active in all of its affairs. He was a member of the joint council for many years.

Glacken is survived by his widow, Mrs. Maggie Glacken, a daughter Mrs. Sarah Carpenter, three grandchildren, two sisters and many other friends and relatives. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Simmerman and Rev. Cecil Tanner.

Chambers and Grubbs had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Lapel Notches Traced to French Directorate

"It's funny," said the tailor, "what oddities of dress have survived their original use or purpose. There is the slit in the back of our coats, for example. That, as you probably know, became a feature of dress when men went horseback a great deal, and when it was necessary for the coattail to adjust itself more or less to the saddle.

"But who knows why we have notches in the tapels of our coats? Very few people outside my line of work, I fancy, and probably not so many tailors. The way of it was this: At the outset of their careers there was great rivalry between Gen. Napoleon Bonaparte, the young Italian soldier who had risen rapidly under the directorate, and General Moreau, who was in high favor with many of the directors. Each general had his partisans and each sought for every possible advantage over the other. Any little distinction or difference was seized upon.

"The followers of General Moreau bloomed forth one day with odd-looking coat tapels. These were notched in a way that had been previously unknown. Later on it was revealed that this lapel was a secret badge of the Moreau partisans, but it was not long until the star of the Corsican so far outshone General Moreau's that there was no longer the least thought of rivalry. The notched lapel, however, caught the fancy of the tailors and remained a feature of men's dress."—New York Sun.

Old Custom of Making Offerings to the Moon

Moon viewing has been going out of fashion like all other ancient customs in this country, says an article in a Tokyo paper, but a great many families, particularly those who have old persons in them, still cherish memories of the old days when the custom was one of the annual features of the country by making offerings to the moon. The offerings to the moon consist of rice dumplings, a kind of potato known as kinokatsugi and other vegetables and fruits.

The custom originally came from China, where it already was popular in the Third or Fourth century and countless poems had been written on the glory of the moon by Chinese scholars and litterateurs. It is believed that the custom was first observed in the imperial court of Japan in the Ninth century. Acording to an ancient record, it was already one of the annual features of the imperial court under reign of the Emperor Buntoku (851-857).

Early National Marches

When Washington was first inaugurated as President in New York in 1789, the orchestra leader, a German named Phell, at the John Street theater, composed "The President's March," in honor of George Washington, and played it when Washington attended the theater. The march immediately struck the public fancy. In the summer of 1789 a young man in the theater company, for whom a benefit concert was to be given, asked Joseph Hopkinson to write an original song for the occasion. This song, set to the tune of "The President's March," was "Hail Columbia," as we know it today. It was called "The President's March" in contradistinction to the march of the Revolution called "Washington's March."

Beneficent "Slaves"

This new world will be a world based on slavery, but its slaves will be knowledge and the machine.—Frank Clement.

Telephone's Infancy

In 1877 all the telephones in the world were made in the Charles Williams shop on Court street, Boston.

Spell Joy in New Book

One should read a book in the way he goes through a passage down in his car. Charles M. Trumbull writes, in the Washington Star. He does not stop the rabbits at the scurt house, and branch forth into a public description of the architect who created the structure.

He does not assemble a gathering of the natives in the square and proceed to tell them that the traffic regulations of their one-horse town are vile, their streets badly in need of repair and their mayor evidently a sap of the first water.

No, he does nothing of the kind. He may see all these things and he may want to be as assertive, but the chances are exactly 100 to nothing that he will merely keep his eyes and ears wide open, be interested in everything he sees and hears and go on about his business, that of getting out of town to the next one.

Reading a new book is somewhat similar. A book is a journey, which, once taken, can never be taken again in its exhilarating newness, its pristine colors, its excitement, its vividness, its commonplace drama.

No matter how fine a book may be, or how much one may enjoy its second reading, or its third or fourth reading, there can never be but one first time with it, and, this being true, one is a fool to spoil it by talking, or snoring, or fuming, in his own behalf.

Native Irish Costumes Before Queen Elizabeth

Writing of the native costume of Ireland in the early days, "Costume Throughout the Ages" says: "Since Elizabethan days the dress of the Irish has had little to distinguish it from that worn in England, but before the time of that queen who, like Henry III, made many laws pertaining to the clothing of her subjects, Irishmen wore kilts similar to those of the Scotchman, accompanied by leggings laced in by string tipped with bronze, shoes of brown leather, and a pleated linen shirt. Over all was a sleeveless loose cloak that was long and made of bright-colored wool. Some wore a fitted coat, much like the present-day frock coat with tight sleeves, no collar, and a broad girdle at the waist. . . . The women wore a linen undergarment and over this long gowns of the same material, dyed saffron, or a costly fabric imported from the continent. Their long capes had hoods attached. In jewelry, they wore bracelets, pins, brooches, rings, and torques about their necks. Today, modern Continental dress is found in all parts of Ireland, all traces of the old dress having disappeared."

Tribe of Smiling People

The Samoans are a happy race. They are smiling all the time except when they are laughing and it takes very little to make them laugh. A large group of native stevedores toiling under the torrid sun were thrown into convulsions by the sight of a tractor which they were taking from the hold. They concluded it was some new kind of an automobile with a single seat. The Samoan has little or nothing to worry him and hence his jovial disposition. His food grows all about him and his clothing demands are quite limited. A clean garment of bright colors and some cheap jewelry make a well-dressed woman and the young children wear no clothes at all. There are many short and sudden showers, but as a rule the climate is warm and sunny and the temperament of the people seems to be the same.

Glaciers and Electricity

Changing sizes of glaciers are of practical as well as scientific importance, and hence for many years elaborate measurements have been made of them, partly under government auspices, says Nature Magazine. There is an international glacier commission, founded in 1894, which collects such measurements from all countries and publishes them every year. The Swiss government is especially interested in watching the variations of glaciers, because they affect the flow of the mountain streams upon which Switzerland depends for generating electricity. Systematic observations of glaciers are also valuable as a means of anticipating disastrous avalanches and floods.

Ancient Pewter

What is believed to be the oldest piece of pewter in existence is on exhibition at Field museum in Chicago. It is an inscribed tablet bearing in Chinese a date indicating the year A. D. 85. It was found in a tomb in Lo-Yang, province of Honan, China. This pewter is a relic of the Han dynasty and is executed as a deed, or grant of land, for the burial place of the governor of Tungkun, who was a great scholar highly esteemed by his contemporaries, according to Dr. Berthold Laufer, curator of anthropology.

You Win

A Connecticut citizen, who has played anagrams for a "good spell," writes wrathfully to the Wall Street Journal that he was cheated out of the county anagram championship by the ignorance of the judge, who holds down the lexicographer's easy chair at "the Corners" general store. "He claimed," fumes the correspondent, "there is no such word as 'zloty'; I say there is. Am I right?" "Absolutely, old sport," assures the editor. "A 'zloty' is a Polish coin, designed, no doubt, for slot machines."

Would Settle Quiet

A patriot in the army of the unemployed was overheard to say: "If the wolf keeps howling at my door I'm gonna shoot him up in the pantry and let him starve to death."

Very Accommodating

If a man wants to be a cynic, there are plenty of situations to make him cynical. If a man wants to be an optimist, and wraps to trust in the world and humanity, there are plenty of situations to make him optimistic and trusting. This old world is accommodating that way. — Atchison Globe.

Civil War Rifles

During the Civil war there were approximately 100 different makes of muzzle-loading army rifles. The percussion type was used. The following makes were popular at that time: The Springfield, Sharp's, Hall's, Snyder's, Joslyn and Scott's. The British furnished many other types to the Confederate states.

Piano's Middle Pedal

The third pedal of a piano is the tone-sustaining or sostenuto pedal. This, when pressed down, allows the player to prolong any note or group of notes the keys of which were already lifted when the pedal was pressed down and keeping them so until the pedal is released. Thus one is able to sustain a chord, leaving the hand free for other notes.

Administrator's Notice

All persons having claims against the estate of the late R. A. Brady will present them before the undersigned, proven as required by law. All those indebted to the said estate will please come forward and settle at once.

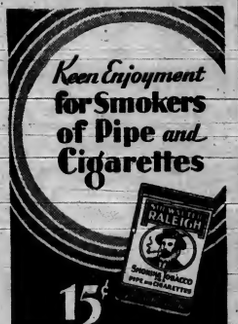
ALLINE BRADY
oApr2—C Administratrix



DO YOU HAVE EYE STRAIN?

Good sight is too valuable for your success and comfort to run the slightest risk of impairing it. Take care of your eyes.

PENN OPTICAL CO.
(Incorporated)
Successors to
DR. N. F. PENN
Now At
717 MADISON AVENUE
Between 7th & 8th Street
Covington, Ky.
WITH DUHME The Jeweler
"Good Glasses at Reasonable Prices"



BLUE SUNOCO

PREVENT those TERRIBLE HEAD COLDS
you can do it
Zonite disinfects the nose, mouth and throat. An activegermicide. Use regularly and you won't have colds.


30¢, 60¢ and $1.00

When Cork Shrinks
If the cork in the bottle seems to have shrunk and you are afraid to carry the bottle along for fear of spilling its contents, place the cork in a pan of boiling water and let it remain there until the water cools. The cork will expand to its original size and will fit the neck of the bottle snugly.

KENTUCKY RED LIGHT
A real saddle bred stallion will make a season at Lakeview Farm near Hebron, Ky., at $155.00 to insure living colt at which time money is due or when mare changes owner) ship. Red Light is bred as good as the best going, back to Denmark breeding on both sides, and is getting some great colts.
WILL S. NORRIS
OWNER
ROBT. ELKIN,
Hebron, Ky

FOR SALE
Nice modern home in Latonia, Ky. Will consider trade for farm, was used at $8,500.00. Will pay the difference up to $14,000.00.
Six room modern home in Florence Ky., valued at $4,500.00.
GEO. B. MILLER
MILLER'S DELICATESSEN
A. M. AYLOR, Mgr.
Tel. Florence 728 Florence, Ky.

Administrator's Notice

All persons having claims against the estate of the late Wm. J. Afterkirk will present them before the undersigned proven as required by law. All those indebted to the said estate will please come forward and settle at once.

AGNES AFTERKIRK,
Administratrix.
oApr9 pd

Public Sale

I will sell at Public Auction at Robt. A. Brady (deceased) Belleview, Ky., April 11, 1931, sale to begin at 1 o'clock:

1 Lot Garage Tools; all sizes of Wrenches, Drills; 2 Brest Drills; 1 large Stationary Drill; all sizes of Bits; 2 Vises; 1 Blacksmith Forge; 1 Lot Machine Bolts; 1 Chain Hoist; 1 set of Dies; 2 Machine Jacks; 1 18-ft. Motor Boat, A-1 condition; 3 Fishing Nets, mostly new; Lot Carpenter Tools; 1 Blow Torch; 1 Ford Coupe, 1930, A-1 condition; 4 (6-ply) new U. S. Tires and Tubes; 1 set Auto Chains; 2 dozen Steel Traps; 1 Shot Gun, Remington Automatic, 12 gauge; 2 sets Barrels, Remington; 1 Rifle, 22 caliber, Remington; 19 Stands of Bees and Patent Hives; 10 new empty Stands and Frames; Hand Emery Wheel.

Terms of Sale—Six months without interest. Notes payable at Citizens' Deposit Bank, Grant, Ky.

Alline Brady, Admrx.
J. M. EDDENS, Auctioneer.

AN OLD FASHIONED MOTHER
SATURDAY NIGHT, APRIL 11
SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
BENEFIT OF THE
PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Deborah Underhill--A Mother In Israel — Mrs. Manly Ryle
Widder Bill Pindle--Leader of the Choir — Miss Hazel Cubbage
Miss Lowizy Loving Custard--Plain Sewing and Gossip — Miss Virginia Yelton
Isabel Simpscott--The Villiage Belle — Miss Sarah Cropper
Gloriana Perkins--As Good as Gold — Miss Wilma Cotton
Sukey Pindle--The Widders Mite — Helen Berkshire
John Underhill--The Prodigal Son — Mr. William Greenup
Charley Underhill--The Elder Brother — Mr. George Cook
Brother John Quakenbush--A White Sepulchre — Mr. D. H. Norris
Jeremiah Gosling, "Jerry"--A Merry Heart — Mr. C. H. Lamb
Enoch Rowe--An Outcast and a Wanderer — Mr. James Ogden
Quintus Todd--The County Sheriff — Mr. Bailey Greenup

Time, Twenty Years Ago
Place, The Villiage of Canton, in Northern New York
Time of Playing 2 Hours and 15 Minutes
Doors Opens At 7:30 — Play At 8 O'clock
Admission 15 And 25 Cents

A Woman's Work
Our Lady Assistant—Mary Scott Grubbs, a Licensed Embalmer, always assists in the care of Women and Children, and no additional charge.
Chambers & Grubbs
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Tel. 35 WALTON, KENTUCKY

CLASSIFIED ADS.

NOTICE

THE RATES FOR THIS COLUMN ARE FIVE CENTS PER LINE, BUT NO AD. ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 25 CTS. PLEASE ENCLOSE 25 CENTS AS IT WILL COVER COST OF ANY REASONABLE AD.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—International Tractor with double plow and disc. A. Felice & Son, 31 Pike St., Covington, Ky. oApr9C

FOR SALE—House and lot of one acre, also a warehouse, 64 ft by 30 feet on lot in Rabbit Hash. To be sold to settle the estate of L. L. Stephens, deceased.
HUBERT RYLE, Ex.
oApr9 4tpd

BLUE SUNOCO

FOR SALE—Water maples, 4 to 6 feet tall and some taller, 50 and 75c each. H. S. Dixon, Richwood, Ky. 2t

FOR RENT—6-room house with all modern conveniences in Utg subdivision, Florence, Ky. O. E. Rouse, Burlington, Ky. 2t

FOR SALE—Five year old mare or will trade for fresh cow. R. E. Grant, Burlington, Ky. Phone—353-X 1tpd

CHICKENS—I have two fine Holterman Aristrocrat Barred Rock Cockerels. Hen hatched and reared. 5.00 each. W. R. Allen, Kentucky Motor Car Co., 325 Scott St., Covington, Ky. 1tC

FOR SALE—Hatching Eggs. Rose Comb S. L. Wyandottes. $1.00 for 15 eggs. Louisa Delph, Burlington R. D. 1. 1tpd

FOR SALE—Two fresh beef cows, cross between Shorthorn and Hereford. These cows have calves by side. Sired by Hereford bull. James E. Gainer, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 1. Phone 507.

FOR SALE—Two Hampshire sows and 10 pigs. Shelby Beemon, Florence, Ky. 1tpd

FOR SALE—10 tons No. 1 Timothy hay, 5 tons dairy molasses feed. R. E. Grant, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 1. Phone 553-X.

FOR SALE—Duroc sow with 7 pigs one week old. Sow will weigh about 4550 pounds in stock shape. Price $55.00. Lamar Congelton, Burlington, Ky. Phone 465. 1tC

FOR SALE—200 good Locust posts. B. E. Aylor, Burlington, Ky. 1tC

FOR SALE—Male pig ready for service. Crossed with Thinrind and Poland China. Also fine lot of Locust post. W. L. Kirkpatrick, Burlington, Ky. 1tpd

FOR SALE—Barred Rock hatching eggs 75c a setting of 15 4.00 per 100, $7.00 per 200. Mrs. B. C. Graddy, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 1. Consolidated phone. 1tpd

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—7-room house, pasture, big garden, poultry yard, barn, and garage at Florence. Inquire Emma V. Rouse. tf

Administrator's Notice

All persons having claims against the estate of the late William F. Glacken, will present them before the undersigned proven as required by law. All those indebted to the said estate will please come forward and settle at once.
MAGGIE GLACKEN,
Administrator
oapr23 3tC

Administrator's Notice

All persons having claims against the estate of the late J. Harry Stevens will present them before the undersigned, proven as required by law. All those indebted to the said estate will please come forward and settle at once.
CHARLIE STEVENS,
Administrator
oApr 23pd

EDITOR OF RECORDER RETURNS FROM DILLSBORO

R. E. Berkshire, editor and publisher of the Recorder returned to Burlington, Wednesday, from Dillsboro, Ind., where he has been recuperating following a recent illness. Berkshire has been at the Indiana health resort for the last two weeks. He will resume his duties at the Recorder and in his office at the court house within a short time.

BULLITTSVILLE

Mrs. Bessie Hodges is visiting relatives at Florence.

Rev. Brown, wife and daughter, of Chesterhill, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fowler, of Hebron, spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Willis and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Yancey Clore had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stanton and Mrs. Ida Bradshaw of Ludlow, and Mr and Mrs. Charles Clore and son, of Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Webster of Florence spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Webster and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clore and son, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. Ledford and family.

Glad to report that Mr. T. C. Webster is somewhat better, at this writing.

Master Wilton Clore spent the past week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Yancey Clore.

Messrs. Burnam and Sam Roberts spent Easter Sunday with Mr. Howard Ledford.

A large crowd attended the Easter program, given by the Ladies of the Missionary Society.

HEBRON

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McGlasson (nee Rheba Clare Walton) a son, on March 20.

At the Lutheran Sunday School last Sunday, there were 149 present. Come again.

Mrs. Alfred Jones and son of Burlington, were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Aylor, last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tanner entertained quite a number of relatives at dinner last Wednesday.

A large crowd attended church services at the Lutheran Church, last Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Garnett is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Reinhart and Mr. Reinhart of Bromley.

Ed. Baker and daughter had as their Sunday guests Mrs. Amanda Lodge and daughter and Mrs. Nan Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Aylor had as their guests last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Aylor and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aylor and sons, and Henry L. Aylor and son.

Mrs. Wm. McGlasson who was ill last week is very much improved.

Petersburg R. D.

Miss Frances Grant underwent an operation for appendicitis Sunday, and is a patient at Bethesda hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Leffler and Miss Mildred Gipson of Indiana, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Rogers, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Buffington and son, spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aylor, of Covington.

Bro. Nutter, pastor of the Bellview Christian Church was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hightower.

Mr. and Mrs. Hualpha Rogers and children spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Louvette Rogers and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buffington, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Winkle spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ott Rogers.

UNION

Mrs. B. S. Norman, Mrs. J. J. Garrison, Miss Nannie P. Burkett and Mrs. Annie A. Bristow were dinner guests Wednesday of Mrs. J. W. Taliaferro of Erlanger.

Rev. W. T. Spears and Mrs. Spears received Monday a crate of delicious fruits from Mrs. Mamie G. Bedinger who is pleasantly located in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John Delehaunty came out from Florence, Sunday, for the day with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Delehaunty.

The many friends of James A. Huey, Esq., who is a patient in The Booth Memorial Hospital, will be pleased to know that he is nicely convalescing.

Miss Lillian Bristow spent Easter Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Shirley Adams and Mr. Adams at their home in Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Booth, and Mrs. Vee Gaines of Covington were guests Sunday afternoon, of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Norman.

Miss Dell Utz of Covington, spent Saturday night with her mother, Mrs. Alice T. Utz.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferguson were called to Covington, Wednesday, by the death of their grandmother, Mrs. Sara Ellen Rutill.

Miss Patricia Bachal is home from a week's visit in Cincinnati with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Falkner.

Miss Doretta Barlow spent the week end in Covington, the guest of Miss Christine Townsend.

Mrs. A. P. Dickerson spent the mid-week in Erlanger with her sister, Mrs. Jane Riggs, who is very ill.

Mrs. Ed Brown who was confined to her bed the past week with tonsilitis is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robert Huey entertained Sunday at their home for Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hicks and Mrs. Katherine Hicks-Rachal with a charming six o'clock dinner.

Rev. Walter A. Hopkins of Covington will preach at the local Presbyterian Church Sunday night, at 7 o'clock, slow time. A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend this service.

W. M. Rachal came out from Cincinnati Friday, for a brief visit with his mother, Mrs. Maud N. Rachal.

NONPARIEL PARK

Mrs. Carey Laile visited her father Mr. Frank Collen of Erlanger who has been very ill Tuesday.

Mrs. Geo Byrns and daughter of Cyler enjoyed a delightful visit the past week with her parents, Ben Oesborn and wife.

Mrs. Nellie Hawyler and Miss Ryne of Verona, Ky., enjoyed a visit the past week with her mother Mrs. Joe Scott and other relatives.

Dr. T. B. Carthman and wife who spent several months at their Florida Home returned home the past week. guest the past week her sister Mr. Nora Middletown and son Sidney and wife of Hamilton, Ohio.

Albert Lucas and wife and daughter Alice Sayre, and Mrs. L. E. Thompson attended the funeral Sunday of Mrs. Warren Thompson of Georgetown, Ohio.

Miss Achneirie Lucas spent Saturday afternon in Covington.

Charlie Tupman and wife of Latonia, Ky., spent the week-end with John and Geo Tupham of Burlington Pike.

Deepest Sympathy extended to Mrs. Cora Stephens in the death of her brother, Wm. Glaekin of Richwood.

Mrs. Lee Eddins has return home from Detroit, Michigan being called their by death of her brother.

Mrs. Tina Beeman of Leubing spent the past week with Floyd Ayler and family.

Mrs. Fannie Chullbuth left Saturday to visit her son Carl Chullbuth who just underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Martin spent Sunday afternoon with relatives in Walton, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tanner of Burlington Pike had for weekend guest his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gross of Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rhoads and family of Devon have moved to the Gibb's property on the Burlington Pike.

Cecial Martin and wife (nee Jessie Marie Lucas) received congratulations over arrival of a fine daughter since

Miss Cora Wessler who attended College at Lexington, Ky., spent Easter Holidays with her parents Wm Wessler and wife of Hopeful.

Rev. Cecial Tanner and family were called here the past week by death of Mrs. Tanner.

Uncle Willie Glackon of Richwood, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Callen and Mrs. Carey Laile and children were guest Wednesday of Ralph Rhoades and family.

Mrs. Nan Hedge of Bullisville, Ky., spent Easter Holiday with Mrs. Lora Lade and family.

Mrs. John Bowman entertained the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church last Tuesday.

Mrs Jennie Risner entertained with a Easter Dinner Sunday in honor of Geo Scott and wife and daughter, Jane, Baby Young and wife.

John Powell Crouch spent Sunday with Jack Busby and family.

Ray Whitford, blinded and family of Chillicothe, Ill., spent Saturday here with relatives.

M. P. Barlow and wife of Florence Valley spent Sunday with Jack Ramsey and family.

Russell House lost a valuable race Hound by death the past week with pneumonia.

Berry Ruffif and wife spend Sunday with his sister Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shields of Dixie Highway.

Miss Rosalie Crist spent week-end with Lonnie Rouse and wife of Burlington.

W. T. Grant and wife spent Saturday evening with Lon Shields and wife of near Florence.

Mrs. Bird Ryder spent Monday with her sister Mrs. Brady Sayre and family

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

TO THE DEMOCRATS OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY:

Burke said "where there is abuse, there ought to be clamor because it is better to have our slumber broken by the fir. bell than to perish amidst the flames in our bed."

Today in Kentucky and Tennessee, there are scores of men and women whose hearts have been well-nigh broken by the acts of selfish men and the spirit of justice and decency has been almost forgotten. "Talons and Claws are not civilizations supreme law. The Golden Role must at times be militant. Selfishness must not be the material rule of life

On August 1, 1931, there must be held in every County in this State where there is more than one candidate for nomination to a public office, a primary election for every office within the gift of the people with the exception of Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Auditor of Public Accounts, Secretary of State, State Treasurer, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Attorney General and Clerk of the Court of Appeals. Nominations for these State offices would have been made in the same primary but for the fact that the Democratic State Central Executive Committee, in a meeting held at Louisville, Kentucky, on February 20, 1931, creed that they should be nominated in a State Convention at Lexington, Kentucky, on May 12, 1931.

The members and the addresses of the Democratic State Central Executive Committee are as follows:

Judge Chas. A. Hardin, Chm. Harrodsburg, Ky, Robt. Humphries, Mayfield, Ky., Mrs. Gladys Scott, Murray, Ky., Press J. Blackburn, Princeton, Ky., Mrs. R. R. Neville, Arlington, Ky., Vego Barnes, Hopkinsville, Ky. Mrs. Ben Niles, Henderson, Ky., Charles G Franklin, Madisonville, Ky. Mrs. John Kirk, Owensboro, Ky., Judge Noel F. Harper, Scottsville, Ky., Mrs. Hubert L. Hunt, Franklin, Ky., S. K. Coffman, Central City, Ky., Mrs. A. T. McKinney, Elkton, Ky., E. W. Creal, Hodgenville, Ky., Miss Noi Payne, Clarkson, Ky., J. Dan Talbott, Bardstown, Ky., Miss Sue Yesler, Hartford, Ky., James E. Fahey, Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Elmer J. Graham, Louisville, Ky., Henry Tilford, Louisville, Ky., Mrs. F. A. Clagg, Commdoore Apts., Louisville, Ky., W. N. Hind, Covington, Ky., Mrs. C. E. Creclius, Falmouth, Ky., James A. Diskin, Newport, Ky., Mrs. Eugene Mosley, Bedford, Ky., Wm. F. Klair, Lexington Ky., Mrs. Samuel M. Wilson, Lexington, Ky., Leslie Morris, Frankfort, Ky., Mrs. H. C. Blackburn, Georgetown, Ky., Gordon Montgomery Columbia, Ky., Mrs. Harvey Helm, Stanford, Ky., John J. Greenleaf, Richmond, Ky., Miss Sarah Mahan, Danville, Ky., Lindsay Douglas, Mt. Sterling, Ky., Mrs. Davis Howerton, Ashland, Ky., Allie W. Young, Morehead, Ky., Mrs. Stanley Reed, Maysville, Ky., Bailey P. Wootton, Hazard, Ky., Mrs. Effie S. Roberts, Paintsville, Ky., Douglas Hays, Melvin, Ky., Mrs. Ballard James Prestonburg, Ky, Cecil T. Williams, Somerset, Ky., Mrs. A. J. McDermott, Barbourville, Ky., Edw. M. Gathff, Will lamsburg, Ky., Mrs. C. C. Duncan, Monticello, Ky., E. J. Felts, Russellville, Ky., Mrs. John A. Fulton, Bardstown, Ky., H. Clay Kaufman, Lancaster, Ky., Mrs. S. L. Van Meter, Lexington, Ky.

The above Committee has been called to meet at the Seelbach Hotel, Louisville, Kentucky, on April 20th, 1931, to reconsider its former call for a convention and in lieu thereof to have a primary or to postpone the time for holding a convention so that the voters of this State may participate in the selection of candidates for State offices.

The State convention was called at the behest of a set of politicians in this State who have dominated the affairs of both parties for years and who have used the offices and patronage thereof for their own selfish purposes. They have used and are using the favors of a $20,000,000 State Road Department to control the actions of the State Democratic Committee and force on the people of the State a hand-picked slate of candidates who if elected to office will continue to use the benefits of Government for their personal aggrandizement.

Some of the individual members of the State Central Executive Committee are being intimidated by the slate makers and party wreckers to either stay away from the committee meeting April 20, 1931, or to again vote for a convention by threats of withholding support for relatives and friends who are candidates for public office; others are being flattered by a promise of jobs and offices.

We are making this appeal to you and all Democrats to assist in opening the schemes of a set of men in this State who think public office is for private gain and to save our State from a fate worse than that of Tennessee.

Our Chairman is not interested in the personal ambition of any candidate to hold office. He is interested in having you help him render a public service as he did as Chairman of the Pay-As-You Go" Organization which assisted in defeating the $75,000,000 Bond Issue several years ago, the passage of which would by now have produced other bond issues, the proceeds to be used for the private benefit of political bankers as was done in the State of Tennessee. He also headed a group of citizens who at their own personal expense went into the Courts of the State and procured a decision from the Court of Appeals which has prevented the State Highway Department from plunging the Road Department into quagmire of debt. The Democrats of this Commonwealth want the State officers nominated in a Primary Election. Any other course will be disastrous to the party in November, 1931.

The political pirates want a convention so that they may dominate and control all public offices and the distribution of public funds. We are determined to do whatever we can to defeat the scheme of these politicians to sit in a hotel room and pick a set of officers to be rammed down the throats of the Democrats of this State whether they like it or not.

There is no hope for a clean-up of the Government of Kentucky except through the Democratic Party and this source will become polluted if a few selfish men are permitted to have their way in the nomination of candidates the State Highway Department will continue to build roads in exchange for political favors, the State Banking Department will cotinue to function for political bankers and other departments of Government will continue their extravagant wasteful, inefficient course.

This committee will not have time to communicate with you personally before the State Central Executive Committee meets at Louisvillt. We therefore urge you to immediately do the following:

First: Hold a mass meeting in your County to pass resolutions petitioning the Committee to rescind its former action in calling a convention at Lexington, Ky. and in lieu thereof provide for the nomination of the State ticket in the August Primary, which must be held whether or not there is a convention and if this cannot be done, postpone the time of holding the State Convention to some time in July, 1931, before which time the Republicans will be compelled to declare their method of nomination.

Second: Write or telegraph members of the State Central Executive Committee at the addresses given above requesting them to attend the meeting at Louisville, Ky., on April 20, 1931, and vote for a Primary Election.

Third: Write the Chairman of this Committee at Auburn, Ky., that you are for a Primary Election, that he may present your letters and petitions to the Committee when it meets.

The time is short, the State and Democratic Party [illegible] these now so that our Party will be saved from embarrassment and defeat.

The citizens of this State will not submit to "gang rule." If the Primary is not called, attend your county convention, go to Lexington as a delegate and defeat every candidate who is not for a Primary Election.

GUTHRIE COKE, Chairman
Committee for Primary Election
Auburn, Ky.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

LITTLE JULIUS SNEEZER — — — BY BAKER



ASSIGNEE'S SALE

KENTON COUNTY COURT,
AT COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

IN THE MATTER OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY, ASSIGNEE OF THOS. W. BALSLY, PETITIONER.

By virtue of a Deed of Assignment and under and pursuant to a judgment and order of the Kenton County Court, the undersigned, The First National Bank & Trust Company, Assignee of Thos W. Balsly, will on the 26th day of April, 1931, between the hours of nine o'clock A. M., and four o'clock P. M., Central Standard Time (and from day to day thereafter, Sunday excluded) sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on the premises located on or near the North Bend Road in Boone County, Kentucky, on a credit of four, eight and twelve months, with right to pay the entire purchase price in cash on or before maturity, the following described real estate:—

PARCEL A.

Situate, lying and being in Boone County, State of Kentucky, on the Ohio River, and generally known as the Balsly homestead, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the North Bend Road and corner of the C. W. Riley Tract, said point being 42.24 poles northeast of the southwest corner of said tract at an angle in said road; thence with said road N. 55 degrees East passing the common corner of Lots 5 and 6 of the Division of the Balsly lands at 5.76 poles and passing the common corner of Lots 6 and 4 at 47.76 in all 80.76 poles to the common corner of the lands between the Balsly Estate and Jacob Reitman; thence with said line North 29 Deg. 30 minutes; West 200 poles to a stone on the bank of the Ohio River; thence down the river South 45 West passing the common corner of Lots 4 and 5 at 61 poles more or less n all 93 poles more or less to the upper corner of the tract of land formerly owned by C. W. Riley; thence with the east line of said Riley Tract South 34 deg., E. 183.52 poles to the beginning, containing 102 1-2 acres more or less.

PARCEL B.

Situate, lying and being in the County of Boone, State of Kentucky on the Ohio River and known as the C. W. Riley tract of land, bounded and described as follows:—

Beginning at a corner of Lot No. 1 in the Division of R. S. Kirtley Estate in the angle of the North Bend Road near the old schoolhouse; thence with the east line of Lot No. 1 North 55 1-4 deg. W. 162.32 poles to the upper corner of Lot No. 1 on the River Bank; thence up the river N. 35 3-4 deg. E. 59 poles; thence N. 43 deg. E. 43.44 poles to the Balsly corner; thence with the Balsly line S. 34 E. 183.52 poles to a point in the North Bend Road; thence with said road S. 56 1-2 W. 42.24 poles to the place of beginning, containing 77.21 acres, and described in the Deed of Assignment from Thos. W. Balsly to The First National Bank & Trust Company, Assignee, as Parcel No. 8.

PARCEL C.

Situate, lying and being in Boone County, State of Kentucky, on the Ohio River, and being part of Lot No. 1 in the Division of the lands of Owen Kirtley, deceased, described as follows:—

Beginning at the corner of said Lot No. 1, and the corner of the C. W. Riley tract at a point in the angle of the North Bend Road near the old schoolhouse; said point being 6 poles N. 33 deg. 45 min. West of the corner of Lots No. 1 and 3 of the division of said Kirtley Land; thence from said point at the angle in said road South 50 deg. 55 min. West 1106.60 feet to the corner of Lots 2 and 3 in the old line of Lot No. 1, said point being an old passway 12.72 poles N. 58 3-4 deg. west of the old corner of Lots 1 and 3; thence from said corner in the line of said Lot No. 1 with the line of Lots 1 and 2 along an old passway now closed N. 58 deg. 45 min. W. 135.08 poles to the upper corner of Lot No. 2 on the bank of the Ohio River; thence up the river N. 28 deg. 45 min. E. 53.60 poles to a stone; thence N. 31 deg. 30 min. E. 26.4 poles to the lower corner of the C. W. Riley Tract on the bank of the river; thence with the Riley line S. 55 deg. 45 min. E. 162.32 poles to the beginning, containing 67.36 acres and being all but 3 1-2 acres of Parcel 3 described in the Deed of Assignment of Thos. W. Balsly.

PARCEL D.

Situate, lying and being in Boone County, Kentucky on the Ohio River, and being all of Lot 2 (excepting a small triangular piece of land along the south side) of the division of the lands of Owen Kirtley, deceased, allotted to Columbus Kirtley, bounded and described as follows:—

Beginning at the lower corner of Lot No. 1 of the division of said land at a point on the Ohio River bank; thence along the division line between Lots 1 and 2 South 45 deg. 45 min. West 1106.6 feet to a point in the center of an old passway a corner to Lots 1 and 2 of said division; said point being 12.72 poles South 58 deg. 45 min. West of the old corner of Lots 1 and 3 at an angle of the old passway; thence South 30 deg. 45 min. W. 561 feet to a stake; thence South 35 deg. W. with the line of Lot No. 3 in the Division of Kirtley lands, 92.56 poles to another corner in said line; thence South 30 deg. 30 min. West 13.12 poles to a corner of Lot No. 9 in Harrison line; thence with said line N. 59 deg. W. 106.24 poles to a stone by the bank of the Ohio River; also a corner to the Harrison tract; thence up the river N. 36 deg. E. 76.86 poles; thence N. 28 deg. 45 min. E. 30.96 poles to the place of beginning, containing 70.70 acres more or less, and being the greater portion of Parcel 6 described in the Deed of Assignment from Thos. W. Balsly to The First National Bank & Trust Company, Assignee.

PARCEL E.

Situate, lying and being on the waters of Sand Run Creek about one-fourth to one-half mile above its mouth, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the corner of Lot No. 1 in the Division of the lands of Owen Kirtley, deceased, at an angle in the North Bend Road near the schoolhouse; thence in a direct line with the corner of Lots 2 and 3 of said Division S. 50 deg. 55 min. W. passing the corner of Lots 2 and 3 in the line of Lot 1 at 1106.6 feet, in all 2000.6 feet to the corner of Lots 2 and 3 of the Division of said Kirtley lands; thence with the south line of said Lot No. 2 South 36 deg. W. 32.58 poles to a corner of Lot No. 2; thence with another line of Lot No. 2 of said Kirtley lands, S. 29 deg. 30 min. W. 12.26 poles to another corner of Lot No. 2 in the east line of the Harrison Tract; thence S. 59 deg. E. with the old Harrison line 113.81 poles to the center of the old county road; thence S. 59 deg. E. 113.36 poles to a corner with W. T. Snyder and McNoughton; thence N. 30 deg. 15 min. E. 15.84 poles to another corner with Snyder; thence S. 59 deg. 15 min. E. 104 poles to a stone, also a corner with Snyder; thence No. 30 deg. 15 min. E. 12 poles to a stone a corner with Snyder; thence N. 18 deg. 45 min. W. passing the old McAfee corner at 9.56 poles in all 191.32 poles to a beech and lynn tree; thence S. 74 deg. 45 min. W. 94.40 poles to a stone a corner of Lots 3 and 4 of the Division of Owen Kirtley lands; thence with another line of the Kirtley lands N. 33 deg. 45 min. W. 109.76 poles to the beginning, containing 216.05 acres and being Parcels 3 and 6 described in the Deed of Assignment from Balsly to The First National Bank & Trust Company, Assignee; from this conveyance there is excepted:

That part of the old county road passing along and through Lots 3 and 4 from the angle in the North Bend Road near the old schoolhouse south, then west to the southeast corner of the Harrison Tract; the right to use the passway leading from the east line of the Old Harrison Tract and along the dividing lines between Lots 2 and 3 of the Kirtley lands to the north Bend Road is reserved to the owner of this tract of land.

PARCEL G.

Situate, lying and being in Boone County, Kentucky, and being east of Lot No. 4, of the Division of the lands of Owen Kirtley, deceased, and south of the R. E. Kirtley tract now known as the Cropper tract, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the northeast corner of Lot No. 4, of the Division of the Lands of Owen Kirtley, deceased, in the old R. E. Kirtley line; thence with the east line of said Lot No. 4 of the Owen Kirtley lands, S. 18 deg. 45 min. E. 181.76 poles to the southwest corner of Lot No. 3 of the Division of Riley Lands, to the old McAfee line; thence with the old McAfee line now the Snyder line No. 89 deg. 15 min. E. 167.40 poles to a stone another corner in the McAfee line; also a corner to a tract of land containing 8.63 acres assigned by Thos. W. Balsly; thence with the west line of said 8.63 acre tract W. 18 deg. 45 min. W. passing the northwest corner of said 8.63 acre tract at 16 poles and continuing in said direction N. 18 deg. 45 min. W. 167.90 poles to a stone corner with Jos. Chambers; thence S. 73 deg. 30 min. W. 172 poles to the place of beginning, containing 184 acres more or less, and being Parcel No. 10 conveyed by Thos. W. Balsly to The First National Bank & Trust Company, Assignee, in the Deed of Assignment.

Also the following described real estate:

Situate, lying and being in Boone County, Kentucky, on the North Bend Road about a mile north of Francisville, Ky., and beginning at Mrs. Elizabeth Whittaker's old corner in the McAfee-Utz line; thence N. 19 1-2 W. 105 poles to the Whittaker corner in the Hedges line (now Seymour Wilson); thence S. 74 W. 13.2 poles to a stone Hedges corner in John Riley's line; thence N. 19 1-2 E. passing the Riley-Hedges corner at 52 poles, in all to a stone a corner in the Utz line; thence N. 74 W. 13.2 poles to the beginning, containing 7 acres and 100 poles; also a strip of land 25 feet wide and adjacent to the Hedges (now Seymour Wilson) farm to the North Bend Road; the strip extends 71 2-3 poles along said Hedges Farm and then along the Loder (now Reitman) Farm to the North Bend Road.

PARCEL H.

Lying and being on Boone County, Kentucky, on and near the North Bend Road and more particularly described as follows:

The Loder Land bought by J. L. Riley at different times (D. B. 46 p. 628; D. B. 42, p. 276; D. B. 43, p. 406; D. B. 44, p. 138) beginning at a stone a corner of Cave Montague heirs in a line of the heirs of Alexander McDaniel; thence with said line passing their corner and continuing with a line of Cave Johnson's heirs N. 71 2-3 E. 208 poles to a white ash, corner of said Johnson's heirs; thence S. 19 E. 80 poles to two beech trees and a sugar tree on the side of a hill; thence S. 69 1-2 W. 202 poles to a stake in the line of the aforesaid Montague; thence with their line N. 20 1-2 W. 86 poles to the beginning, containing 105.5 acres.

There is excluded out of the above tract all that land between the aforesaid Montague Land and the North Bend Road, so that this tract will be the Loder Land from the center of the North Bend Road east and will be nearly 100 acres or thereabouts.

Parcels A and B will be offered separately and as a whole; Parcels C, D and E will be offered separately and then together as a whole, and the bid or bids aggregating the greatest amount will be accepted; Parcels G and H will be offered separately; the purchaser to assume and pay all taxes becoming due and payable after January 1, 1931; taxes due on said property prior to said date shall be paid out of the purchase money; the purchaser will be required to make a cash deposit of Two Hundred and Fifty ($250.00) Dollars on each tract or parcel purchased, and will be required to execute bonds with good surety, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent from the date of sale until paid, and a lien will be retained on said property as security for said sale bonds.

The undersigned assignee will under and pursuant to said Deed of Assignment and Judgment and Order of Sale of the Kenton County Court, at the same time and place, at public auction to the highest bidder on a credit of three (3) months with right to pay the entire purchase price in cash, sell the following described personal property, to-wit:—

Live Stock:

25 cows
15 calves
4 yearlings
3 dairy cows
6 head horses

Machinery:

1930 International Tractor
Tractor Plow and disk harrow
Wheat Binder
Corn Binder
Manure Spreader
Potato Spray
Potato Planter
Corn Planter
Two row cultivators (2)
Two disk cultivators
2 road wagons
1 hay bed
New McCormick Wheat drill
2 five horse breaking plows
1 smoothing harrow
2 corn listers
1 International corn crusher
1 New McCormick mowing machine
1 hay fork, hay rope and block
1 stock cutter
1 horse corn planter
1 double shovel
1 single shovel
1 five shovel cultivator
4 sets work harness, bridles and lines
Syracuse hillside plow
Forks, scythes, hose, chains, single trees, double trees, hayrake, etc.
1 smoothing harrow
1 wagon.

The cattle will be sold separately or in herds; the purchaser will be required to execute bond with good surety, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent from the date of sale until paid.

First National Bank & Trust Co.
Of Covington, Ky.
Assignee of THOS. W. BALSLEY,
By L. COLLINS LEE,
Vice President & Trust Officer.

April 9-16-23.

WATERLOO

Mrs. Addie Ryle is visiting her daughter Mrs. I. L. Hood of Constance.

Mrs. Jake Cook and daughter, "Ted" entertained Ladies Aid Society of Belleview Church of Christ Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Purdy and son and W. G. Kite attended Church at Dry Ridge Saturday afternoon.

David Claudell is visiting his wifes parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Brady were called Saturday morning Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bradley and son, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bradley and children, Jim and Margie Brown, Ramona Williamson, Riverdale Pope and John Hood of Gunby County, Ky.

William Clore visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mary Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gabbard are entertaining a new son, Wendell Teahon since the 20th.

Mrs. Mat Ryle and daughter and Miss Frances Kite spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ryle.

Zelma Louden has measles.

Little Imogene Kelly has been quite ill the past week.

We are glad to hear little Joseph Johnson is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kite had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Hood and family, Mr. John Hood and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Purdy and son.

POINT PLEASANT

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Eggleston entertained with an Easter dinner April 5, 1931. Those that were present were Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Riddle and son John Dewey of Hebron and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Munts and daughter Juanita of Westwood, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ryle of Burlington.

Mrs. Elnora Riddle spent from Friday until Sunday with her parents.

There will be church services here Sunday all day held by Bro. Chas. Crawford. Sunday School at 10 o'clock (slow time). Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Wm. Gross spent Saturday evening and Sunday with relatives.

Miss Helen Werns was absent from school last week on account of having the chicken pox.

Francis K. Souther was calling on Harry and Adam Werns Sunday afternoon.

We have several new neighbors moving in our neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulker and daughter entertained relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eggleston had as their guest Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Forest Riddell and son, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Munts and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eggleston and family.

Mrs. C. Taylor spent Saturday afternoon in the city.

RABBIT HASH

We desire to thank all who helped in giving eggs for the Easter offering at the M. E. Orphans home at Louisville, we also thank Cas Craig for assisting in packing them and taking them to the ferry.

The W. M. V. met with Mrs. J. H. Walton last Thursday a good dinner was served and enjoyed the day very much.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Scott entertained the East-Bend folks with a card party Monday evening. Chicken soup was served at a late hour.

A few from here attended the funeral of Mrs. N. E. Riddle at Burlington Thursday. Mr. Riddle has the sympathy of this Community.

The sick in this neighborhood are improving.

Chas Boddie lost a valuable horse last week.

L. C. Craig and family from Laurenceburg, Ind., were the guest of Mrs. Craigs brother Wm Stephens and wife Sunday.

Dr. Carlyle and wife from Sedalia, Ohio, were here calling on old friends Sunday. Took dinner with Robert Wilson and wife.

Dr. C. G. Ryle and wife from Georgetown, Ky., visited Mrs. Lucy Ryle Saturday night and Sunday. Several others visited her Sunday also.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Acra were the guests of Thaddie Ryle and family Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Miller is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Stephens. Mrs. Jesse Wilson called on them Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Robert Wilson and family visited at Russell Stephen's Sunday.

Wib Louden and family were the guest of Alvin Myrick and wife Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cad Berkshire entertained with a Easter dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Adah Wilson visited Mrs. R. H. Stephens Tuesday.

Mode Hodges and family were the guest of Mr. Howard McCubbins and family Sunday.

Mr. Ivan Ryle and family spent Wednesday with Roy Ryle and family.

Edgar Clore spent Saturday night with S. B. Ryle and family near Burlington.

GUNPOWDER

Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbins of near Richwood and J. S. Surface of Florence were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Utz last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tuttit visited his parents near Burlington last Sunday.

Miss Ethel Rice of Covington was a business visitor to our burg on Friday of last week.

The Burgess Bros., have their new building nearly completed and will be ready to serve the public at their new filling station in the near future.

The hardest rain for more than a year fell here on Friday of last week. The creeks got on a rampage and streams replenished.

Mrs. Florence Floyd spent Wednesday last with her daughter, Mrs. P. J. Allen near Florence.

Mr. William Gladden a highly respected citizen died at his home near Richwood on the Dixie Highway on Wednesday of last week. The remains were brought to Hopeful last Friday where a very appropriate service was conducted by Rev. Cecil Tanner and Zimmerman after which he was buried in the Cemetery at that place. Besides his wife he leaves a host of other relatives and friends to mourn his departure.

C. Scott Chambers of Walton had charge of the funeral arrangements.

RICHWOOD

The first Easter Daffodils seen in the neighborhod were at Hughes-Chappel Sunday before last grown and given by Miss Scharlott Carson.

Miss Janie Dickey, formerly of this neighborhood, Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of the Southern States, was visiting last week, her sister, Mrs. Hellen Comlin in Cincinnati.

Miss Mary Ella Bedinger, who is attending school at Agnes Scott College, had a delightful trip during the Easter Holidays, accompanied by a party of school-mates to Charleston, S. C., where they visited the famous Magnolia Flower Garden; said to be the most beautiful in America.

Mr. Geo. Gaines Bedinger, at the McCollin School, spent week before last in Infirmary with German measles. He made up his lost studies and made his four "A's" last week, and being among those who were exempt from mid-spring exams, won Easter Holiday, and spent five days in Rome, Ga., with his aunt Mrs. Gerton Genner.

Several of the Community attended the impressive three hour Good Friday service held in Trinity-Episcopal Church, Covington. Impressive not only because of the sacredness of the occasion and of it's purpose, but, "in union there is strength". The nucleus of Oneness, of the Love and Brother-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rouse and family spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moss Rouse.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown and son spent Sunday at Florence with her friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Eggleston and son and Miss Rachel Utz and brothers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Pettit and son Shelby.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ogden and family were shopping in Covington Thursday.

Miss Rachel Utz spent Tuesday with her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Brown and daughters.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone who so kindly assisted in any way during the illness and death of our dear loved husband and father.

The Glacken Family.

TRIO OF CHICKEN

(Continued from Page 1)

practice that has cost farmers so much money recently. The ring seems to be centered in Cincinnati and we will do everything possible to break it up. These men have delivered chickens worth $668 in one month and evidence we have secured tends to indicate that a Cincinnati commission merchant may be implicated."

LIMABURG

Mrs. W. G. Landrum has been on the sick list.

Mrs. Robert Brown of Florence spent Tuesday with Mrs. Harriet Utz.

Mrs. J. P. Brothers, was shopping in the city Thursday.

Teddy Reinhart entertained his sister the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rouse and family spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moss Rouse.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown and son spent Sunday at Florence with her friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Eggleston and son and Miss Rachel Utz and brothers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Pettit and son Shelby.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ogden and family were shopping in Covington Thursday.

Miss Rachel Utz spent Tuesday with her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Brown and daughters.

WHEN MAKING YOUR WILL

Remember that this institution as executor, guardian or trustee is dependable and reliable.

It is a permanent organization and all your business will be carried out exactly as you designate.

Consult us any time about this matter.

WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS.

PEOPLES DEPOSIT BANK

BURLINGTON, :: :: KENTUCKY

Resources over One and One Quarter Million Dollars.

FLORENCE BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Pays 6% Annually

Semi-Annual Dividend Paid This Week

With Drawals Always Paid On Demand

Ridiculous Penalties That Attended French Kings

Napoleon, working on the Versailles palace discovered, to probe the secret, a miniature forge, to which Louis XVI stole away to play at being a plebeian locksmith, and also a toy bakery in which Louis XV, supposedly the most illustrious of all, crept off to play at being a baker.

Had his subjects realized, had Louis XVI been a monarch with a flair for modern publicity, had he distributed pictures of himself in leather apron before a forge and anvil he might have saved himself from the guillotine.

It would have given him the touch of humanity that makes kings and toilers kin. But Louis concealed his penchant for hammering hot iron; and only a few authors of court memoirs writing too late to do him any good recorded the fact that he sweated and pounded and puffed his bellows under the eaves of his palace.

It is in a long hall containing the machinery of the superb clock over the entrance door that the forge is found. Here, escaping from the affected graces of his bewigged and perfumed hangerson by climbing a narrow spiral stair the king could be a man. He could take lessons from a workman named Germain, whose simple pleasures he envied.

The pastry shop in which Louis XV made cakes and biscuits is more ornate, and down on a more dignified floor of the palace.

On the level with the rooms in which he quartered Du Barry and La Pompadour, facing on the Court of Deer, is the abandoned royal oven.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Nothing Modern About Liking for "Flip-Jacks"

Mardi Gras jollification in old England reached a climax at noon on Shrove Tuesday when the so-called Pancake bell was rung from the parish church tower, signaling a rush for frying pan and batter on the part of the village goodies, and general feasting and rejoicing of Tom, Dick, and Harry over successive batches of pancakes until far into the night.

In the words of a Seventeenth century chronicler: "Shrove Tuesday there is a bell wrung, call'd the Pancake bell, the sound whereof makes thousands of people distracted and forgetful either of manners or humanitie. Then there is a thing called wheaten floure, which the cookes do mingle with water, eggs, spice, and other tragicall, magicall enchantments, and then they put it by little and little into a frying pan of boiling suet, where it makes a confused dismall hissing, untill at last by the skill of the cooke, it is transformed into the form of a flip-jack, call'd a pancake, which ominous incantation the ignorant people do devoure very greedilie."

By which it will be seen that there is nothing new under the sun, and that flapjacks are prepared and consumed now in much the same fashion that flip-jacks were in the Seventeenth century.

South Dakota's "Lost Lode"

Finding of the "Lost Lode" in the Black Hills of South Dakota recalls the story which trace of this tremendously rich fissure of gold was lost more than 30 years ago. Frank Welsh, a cattleman, was hunting deer near where gold first was discovered in 1874. He sat down on a rock to rest and idly began breaking a piece of white quartz. Suddenly the quartz split, revealing a nugget of coarse gold.

He hurried back to Custer and was grubstaked by Matt and Jack Daly to work the claim. Welsh knew nothing about mining, but he found the quartz vein, rigged up a primitive crusher and washed out about $50 a day. But he cut across the vein, instead of following it, so finally he had to quit. While he had been getting gold out of it he had turned down $60,000 for the claim.

"Dance of Death"

The word "macabre" signifies "pertaining to the danse macabre," or the "Dance of Death." This was a favorite allegorical representation in the art, literature and pantomime of Europe in the Middle ages. Death was represented as a skeleton leading other skeletons or living dancers to the grave. According to the Century dictionary, the name is probably derived from that of an obscure German poet who wrote dialogues of death. Other authorities attribute it to the Arabian word "makabir" for "cemetery" or to the name of some painter of the allegory. It is pronounced ma-ka-ber, the first "a" as in "ask," the second "a" as in "arm," and with second syllable accented.

Rigid Test for Overshoes

A prominent rubber overshoe company has established the custom of subjecting its product to a rigid test of actual service before they are put on the market. This, of course, does not apply to every individual pair of shoes, but to samples of new designs and new compositions which are originated from time to time. Employees wearing the new shoes walk over a measured course representing all kinds of pavement and the results are noted.

Biggest Eel Market

The biggest eel market in the world is New York city, which consumes 2,000,000 pounds of eels a year, paying $1,000,000 for the privilege.—Country Home.

Desert Explorers Find Old Things of Interest

The Lamont desert expedition in search of the lost oasis of Zerzura, under the leadership of Major Bagnold, returned to Cairo unsuccessful, so far as its primary object was concerned. The expedition discovered northeast of Owenat a remarkable circle of stones standing three feet high and nine yards across, similar in formation to Stonehenge. This circle is in the desert 150 miles from the nearest water. They then returned to Selima, and for the first time the journey was made across the desert to Assiut on the Nile by way of the Kharga oasis, following the northern part of the Arabian way—the old slave trade route from Darfur to Assiut, altogether over 1,000 miles long, which used to be traversed by camels in about 40 days, the distance from Selima to Assiut being about 420 miles. Major Bagnold stated that the slave track was clearly marked by the skeletons of camels, and that there were over 200 camel skeletons to every mile. Although it had not been used for 50 years, in certain parts the tracks of the camels were plainly visible.

Mankind Never Able to Change Nature of Cat

It seems that the house cat of today behaves in much the same manner as it did in the bygone ages. The animal's association with man has not changed its habits in one particular. It goes about in its own way and takes its own time and all efforts to make it take some part in the operations of the household have failed. The animal resents any interference with its coming and going. Miss A. S. Firkins, of Columbia university, has put the cat to an intelligence test. Seventy-eight cats were secured from a pet show and put through a series of tests. The first problem put before the cats was how to reach food placed inside an inclosure. Most of the cats solved this by stepping upon a plate which opened the way. The problems were then increased in difficulty, the hardest being one which required the cats to touch seven plates, one after the other, to get the food. Only two of the contestants were smart enough to do this. One of the conclusions arrived at was that male cats are smarter than the females.

Sailors' Refuge

Robert Richard Randall was the founder of Snug Harbor. Randall was a sea captain who retired from the sea in the late Eighteenth century and settled down on a large farm on the edge of which is now Greenwich village. When he died he left his property to an institution known as Sailors' Snug Harbor for Ancient and Decrepit Seamen. His relatives did all they could to break the will, but in 1831, over thirty years after the captain's death, the Supreme court upheld the bequest. In the meantime the city of New York had grown so enormously that the trustees decided it would be better to lease the land contained in the Randall farm and locate the seamen's home on Staten island. At the time of the captain's death or prior, his farm brought in an annual income of about $4,000; at the time the trustees made the change it was yielding $40,000. Today it is estimated that the annual earnings of the property are about $4,000,000.

Bowling Old Pastime

Bowling has been played for centuries in Germany and the Low Countries, where it is still in high favor, but attains its greatest popularity in the United States, whence it was introduced in Colonial times from Holland. The Dutch inhabitants of New Amsterdam, now New York, were much addicted to it, and from 1623 to 1840 it was played on the green, the principal resort of the bowlers being the square just north of the Battery, still called Bowling Green. The first covered alleys were made of hardened clay or of sinte, but the modern alleys are built up of strips of pine or maple wood, about 1 by 3 inches in size, set on edge, and fastened together and to the bed of the alley, the surface being carefully leveled and polished.

Old-World Melody

A New Yorker in London was strolling past Lincoln's inn, one of the old domiciles, which figures in Charles Dickens' "Bleak House." Out of the old building came familiar strains of music.

Meditating, as he walked, on the old-worldliness of this inn built centuries ago, the tune was slow in identifying itself.

It wasn't until the last line of the song that the words came to mind. They were, "I'll never go there any more," and the song, of course, was the one that starts: "The Bowery, the Bowery."

Babylonian Lawgiver

Hammurabi was the most illustrious of all the Babylonian kings. He was the sixth of the Amoritic or West Semitic dynasty and reigned 43 years between 2067 anw 2025 B. C. Hammurabi promulgated for use throughout his empire one of the greatest legal codes ever devised. A fairly complete copy of the code was found about the Twelfth century at Susa inscribed on a diorite stela eight feet high. Apparently the stone had been taken to Elam as plunder by invaders during the later period of Babylon's decline.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Business on Credit

"De best one you kin make of yuh spare time," said Uncle Eben, "is workin' on de bosses fer in de garden fish yokes? regardless of de fact dat maybe you hasn't much money and ain' got de home of dem' very good pay. It's yuh only chance of doin' business on credit."—Washington Star.

Buried Social Rivals

At Florence Nightingale's death the deans of Westminster offered a burial place for her remains in the abbey, but her relatives declined the offer and she was buried beside her father and mother in the churchyard of East Wellow near her old home in Hampshire, England.

Public Sale

I will offer at public auction at the G. T. Gaines farm one mile from Burlington, Ky., on the Petersburg and Burlington pike on

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

1 O'CLOCK (SLOW TIME)

The Following Property:

Pair good work mules, 4 Milch Cows, 2 Heifers, 1 Jersey Bull, 1 Breaking Plow, Single Shovel Plow, Double Shovel Plow, 2-Horse Sled, 2-Horse Wagon, McCormack-Deering Mowing Machine Hay Rake, Disc Harrow, one-horse Corn Drill—Fertilizer attachment, Pitch Forks, some Household goods and other articles.

Terms of Sale—Six months from date of sale without interest. Bankable note payable at the People's Deposit Bank, Burlington, Ky.

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Domestic, Apartment House and Commercial Refrigerators · Electric Water Coolers

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Mammy's Lil' Wild Rose
Will Be Presented At The
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Saturday Night, April 11, 1931
for the benefit of the
BELLEVIEW
BASEBALL TEAM
SPECIAL FEATURE
Mr. Randall Fryer
Noted Opera Singer from New York City who is visiting here will render a number of Special Selections. Don't Miss the opportunity of hearing him.
Special Features Between Each Act
TIME—7:30 ADMISSION—25c

Forest Inspection seed will be grown on a commercial basis in every community in Henderson county. Certified seed was sown.

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Calotabs purify the blood by activating the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. Trial package, 10 cts. Family package, 35 cts. All dealers. (Adv.)

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The Lost Word is.....and is in the advertisemout of.....
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Hemlock 0063 Latonia, Ky.

Missionary and Pension

A Berkeley girl says she believes an engagement should be long enough to cover the time payments on the engagement ring.—Santa Rosa Press Democrat.

Business and Education

The universities are concerned with scholarship, with the training of the human intellect and not with its final application to this or that lucrative pursuit. Their ideal product is the man whose mind, whether he afterwards becomes a prime minister or a hairdresser, a millionaire or a poor curate, is a source of satisfaction to himself and of entertainment to those who happen to come into his company. —London Evening News.

Diplomatic Denouncement

"Persona non grata" is a Latin phrase literally meaning a person not acceptable. It is used in connection with diplomatic appointments. When a certain person in the diplomatic service is not acceptable to the government of a foreign nation he is said to be persona non grata to that government.

"Genius"

One authority defines the word "genius" as meaning the highest conceivable form of original ability, something altogether extraordinary and beyond even supreme educational prowess, and differing in kind, apparently, from talent, which is usually distinguished as marked intellectual capacity, short only of the inexplicable and unique endowment to which the term "genius" is confined.

Human Emotions

There are three primary human emotions—fear, anger and love. All others are merely diagnostic modifications of the original three.

Wasteful Waiting

"I believe in moral suasion," said Uncle Eben. "When my boy don' show me rightful respect, I jes' waits to see what'll happen when he tries to sasso' de big boys in de neighborhood same as he does to me."—Washington Star.

"L'Aiglon"

Napoleon II is the name of the young son of the Emperor Napoleon. The child was named Francois Charles Joseph Napoleon Bonaparte. The title was duc de Reichstadt. The child was born in Paris March 20, 1811. His mother was the Empress Marie Louise. His death occurred at Schonbrunn, July 22, 1832.

Well-Nourished Children

A child who "just grows up" may do a very creditable job of it. But the fact remains that accidental growth can never be as sure of success as scientifically controlled development, based on proper food.—Exchange.

Advanced Indians

That Indians of California had organized school systems with elementary and higher instruction in ceremonial and religious matters, long before white men came into their country, is the finding of an anthropologist at the University of California.

Embassy Captive Saved by Message in Bread

It was hardly surprising to find that the Swiss ambassador to France issued a prompt denial of the story that three of his fellow countrymen were being held captive in the Russian embassy, but something of this kind really did happen in London once, writes a columnist in the Manchester Guardian. Lord Riversdale tells about it in his "Reminiscences." In the snows at the back of the Chinese embassy in Portland place, a piece of bread was picked up, appropriately enough, by a baker, and inside it was a note addressed to a certain Chinese resident in London. The note stated that the writer had been about to pass the embassy in the company of two of his fellow countrymen when he had been bustled inside, and that he was now a prisoner in an attic in the building and feared that something worse was going to befall him.

The foreign office was not at all pleased to be confronted with such a delicate situation, but the attorney general was quite positive that diplomatic privileges did not include liberty to incarcerate anybody in an embassy, and, an intimation to that effect being gently conveyed to the ambassador, the prisoner was released. There is room for speculation how far the course of history might have been altered if that bit of bread with its message had not been picked up, for the writer of it was the Sun Yat Sen who a dozen years later became first president of the Chinese republic.

Remarkable Low Note on Australian Organ

On the great organ in Sydney town hall, Australia, is a pedal stop of 64 feet. The pipe actually of that length, the lowest C, does not stand upright, but is bent in several places, so that it may be accommodated in the interior of the instrument. The note this giant pipe emits—the stop is a reed stop, a "contra-posaune"—is fearsome. It is more like a cavernous growl than a musical note, and one of the little jokes of the tuner when he is showing visitors through the great army of pipes in this organ is to have the famous 64-foot pedal pipe sounded when the visitor is alongside it and not expecting the shock. It is an unfailing surprise. The vibrations of this low C can almost be counted—in which regard, no doubt, the note resembles that of the basso-profundo whose boast it was that he had always to begin to sing his lowest note 32 bents before it was needed, since it took so long to become audible to the listener!

Lizard Teaches Lesson

Chuckwallas are gentle and easily handled, and make interesting pets if captured and kept in comfortable quarters with a satisfactory food supply. We know too little of the habits of even our common wild neighbors, and these dwellers in the desert could teach us many things that we do not understand, says Nature Magazine. For instance, if we could eliminate the waste of our bodies by means of dry uric acid instead of by drinking quantities of water, it would be very convenient at times, and we might go for months without drinking water. Apparently none of the cold-blooded reptiles suffer from the heat and many thrive in the hottest parts of our low desert valleys, basking on rocks so hot that one can hardly bear to touch them with the naked hand.

Siam's National Flower

The chrysanthemum, regent of oriental gardens, but comparatively new in the Occident, is about to have its one thousand six hundredth birthday. Following its arrival in Japan and China from Korea in the early 300's, the little pompon was immediately adopted by oriental royalty. The chrysanthemum still remains the national flower of Siam. In Japan the 16-petaled flower adorns the emperor's crest. The star and collar, emblem of the Imperial Order of the Chrysanthemum, is the choicest decoration the emperor of Japan can bestow and is seldom found on the breast of any save royalty.

Sell "One"

The advertising manager of a certain company was endeavoring to sell his plan to the board of directors. When he saw that it would be almost impossible to do so, he made this remark: "It is not necessary for me to go into the details of the complexities of this sound advertising plan with one member of this board, because this intelligent man understands advertising well. I would, however, like to confer with him immediately after this meeting." When the meeting was adjourned, every member remained in his seat.—American Mutual Magazine.

Boys on Parade

As in the case of the college student, it takes but little to start the New York street urchin off on a parade. He finds a long pole, or even a discarded and dilapidated broom, which will do for a flagpole. He and his companions seize on a pile of celery stalks thrown out by a grocer; these are carried as swords or muskets, and the line of youngsters perhaps half a dozen in all, march proudly up the street to the badly sung tune of "The Maine Stein Song."

Husbands and Wives

The man who tells you that he never had an unpleasantness with his wife is a liar—or a dud.—American Magazine.

Mistaken Idea

The county persons think co-operation consists in going through it by relying here with the other fellow and yet doing nothing to make it revolve. —Buffalo News.

Wisdom of Hammurabi

Two thousand years before Christ, Hammurabi made severe laws against rapacious money lenders and made the protection of widows and orphans and of the weak against the strong the cardinal principles of law and morals.

Various Kinds

I was looking for a copy of "Tales from Shakespeare," by Charles and Mary Lamb. As I was in a hurry I cut the title down, and asked the girl at the book counter of one of our department stores whether she had "Lamb's Tales." Imagine my amazement when she directed me in a very superior tone: "Lamb's tails? Fur department—fifth floor."—Forbes Magazine.

Spirit Worship

Probably the oldest form of religious belief still practiced is that of Animism, or worship of good and bad spirits, to be found among primitive tribes in Africa and other continents. A late estimate gives their number as 135,650,000, including 90,500,000 in Africa, 45,000,000 in Asia, 100,000 in Oceanic and 80,000 in North America.

First in the World

"How old is the British museum; and how was it started?" asks a correspondent. The foundations date from 1753, when Sir Hans Sloane, in exchange for £20,000 ($100,000) to be paid to his executors, bequeathed his priceless books, manuscripts, and curiosities to be held in trust for the nation. A special bill was passed to sanction the deal.

Vandal's Choice

The first opera of Carl Maria von Weber, distinguished German composer, was produced when he was a boy of fourteen.

Day's Changing Length

Brown's measurements of the changing length of days show that in 1926 the earth was 32 seconds ahead of its average rotational motion for the past three centuries. There appears to be a cycle of 300 years of lengthening and shortening.

Books' Good Qualities

Books—they are for company the best friends, in Doubts Counsellors, in Dumps Comforters, Time's Prospective, the Home Traveller's Ship or House, the busie Man's best Recreation, the Opiate of idle Weariness, the Mindes best Ordinary Nature's Garden and Seed-plot of Immortality. —Bulstrode Whitelock.

The Limit

I believe that when a man has got a limit or what he will do, he has got a limit to what he can do. —Charles M. Schwab.

baby's COLDS checked without "dosing" rub on VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 42 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

666 LIQUID OR TABLETS Cure Colds, Headaches, Fever 666 SALVE CURES BABY'S COLD

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Famous Lifetime Guaranteed GOODYEAR Pathfinder The Quality Tire Within The Reach of All

30x3½	$4.39
4.50-21 (30x4.50)	$5.69
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"For two long years I was in agony, the pains were so severe I lost much sleep and became very nervous, my limbs were swollen—I carefully followed advice rendered me by people who were supposed to know. I took medicine daily, but none seemed to affect my condition. "As time went on I became desperate, my kidneys were bothering me more than ever, my bladder had become weak, and I was compelled to arise many times during the night. Karnak was recommended and I decided to find out just what it would do. I have used several bottles and just what a glorious change, no one can ever realize. I have no pain whatsoever, my system is gradually becoming normal and I feel better than I have in years, I shall always praise and advise Karnak to anyone suffering from rheumatism."

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All that is necessary is to make a will. The settlement of estates and the administration of trusts has become so complicated that special knowledge and experience is required. This bank is the logical Executor or Trustee for your will. It can act in any county in Kentucky.

Call and let us assist in arranging your affairs for the future. Without cost or obligation, we are glad to make suggestions which will help you in preparing your will.

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Methodist Episcopal Church South Hughes Chapel 2nd & 4th Sunday. Big Bone 1st & 3rd Sundays Services 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m (Central Time) Sunday School 10 a. m. each Sunday Come and worship with us.



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From one of the advertisements on this page, a word has been lost. A winner must find the word. Fill out the return answer coupon to be found on another page and bring or mail to this office. Must be in the office not later than 5 p. m., of the following Thursday, or bear a post mark of on or before that time and date. A word will be lost from one advertisement each week and the contest will continue for thirteen weeks.

To the person finding the largest number of lost words will be given the first prize of $25.00 in cash; the second $10.00; and the third$5.00 and the next ten persons $1.00 each.

In case of a tie, the money will be equally divided.

Persons or their families, in any way connected with the Recorder will not be allowed to enter the contest.

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The more thoroughly you compare all cars in today's low-price field, the more certain your conclusion must be: It's wise to choose a Six! For, in addition to a great 50-horsepower 6-cylinder motor, the new Chevrolet offers many outstanding features of extra value.
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DODGE SIXES AND EIGHTS
Are the outstanding cars on the market, representing the best material and workmanship available.
THE NEW PLYMOUTH
A real car which meets all the requirements of the modern family and is the best low-priced car on the market. Give us a call either by phone or in person and we shall be more than pleased to give you complete information concerning these wonderful values.

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"King of Low Prices"
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Lowest Prices
4¾c Yard
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We have Plant Special and potato grower in stock. Our prices are very low and you are protected if market declines later in season.
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RUGS, STOVES, RADIOS
Bear in mind always, that the used furniture at the Liberty before being put on the selling floor, has been reconditioned and otherwise made ready for immediate use in the purchasers home.
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RUGS
UNCLAIMED FREIGHT
ALL NEW, NEVER BEEN ON THE FLOOR. SOME SOLD FOR THE STORAGE CHARGE.
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Heavy Pile—good patterns, and colors $13.95
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CONGOLEUM
By the yard—6 feet wide. Per Square yard 29c

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Burlap Back Linoleum. All New patterns per sq. yd.....63c

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Never before such bargains. 11-3x12 ..... $17.95

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Pattern for every room in the home $2.49
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ARMSTRONG
Quaker Floor Covering—3¾ yards wide. Per foot..... 75c

ARMSTRONG
Burlap Back Linoleum Rugs. 12x12 or 12x15..... $17.95

ALL WOOL SEAMLESS
RUGS
These Rugs were never priced so low $13.95
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Hearth Rugs. Heavy pile 27x52 ..... $1.69

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THE BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

"THE CROSSROADS NEWSPAPER"

VOLUME 86 | Established 1875 | BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1931 | $2.00 Per Year | NUMBER 31.

COUNTY SEASON OPENS SATURDAY

Five clubs were represented at the Boone County League baseball meeting held at the court house last Monday night.

The most important matter that came up for discussion, in fact the real purpose of the meeting, had to do with a revision of the original plan.

The original schedule as made out was to have been completed the last week in June, which several of the teams thought too early. It was proposed that another ten game schedule be played, to start immediately after the conclusion of the first, and which second schedule would be completed on September 1st.

At the end of the second schedule it was planned that the winner of the first play the winner of the second series of games for a silver trophy to be donated by the A. G. Spalding Co., of Cincinnati. Four of the five teams represented at the meeting ratified the latter proposal, Walton not being present and Hebron being present, but not voting.

Next Saturday, April 25th, will be the official opening with the following teams playing at the following points:

Burlington at Petersburg
Hebron at Walton
Rabbit Hash at Bellevue

SEED CORN SHORTAGE

There seems to be a general seed corn shortage in Boone County at the present time, according to County Agent H. R. Forkner. Numerous requests for Boone County white and Johnson County white corn have been received the last two weeks. Many farmers report that the seed they kept the past year is not germinating.

The County Agent would be glad to have a list of all farmers in the county who have good seed of Boone County white, Johnson County white, Reids yellow dent and any other good varieties of seed corn that they might have for sale.

GRANT 4-H CLUB

The Grant 4-H Club held their third meeting since organizing at Citizen Deposit Bank in Grant. Seventeen members have been enrolled in the Tobacco and Sewing Club projects. Two new members, Dorothy Sprague and Robert Williamson, enrolled in the club at this meeting.

Mrs. Wallace Clore was selected as leader of the girls' sewing project group. Mr. Sherman Burcham was selected as leader of the tobacco project group. Allen Burcham and Dorothy Sprague were selected as project group captains of the tobacco and sewing groups respectively.

The tobacco project members reported that all beds had been sown and that the plants had from two to four leaves on them. Many of the members have weeded their beds and have their ground broken. Each member is raising from one to two acres of tobacco. The Sewing Club girls are planning on meeting with Mrs. Wallace Clore on Friday afternoon for their first sewing meeting.

(Signed) KENNETH ROGERS,
Club Reporter.

EASTON AND TANNER

A wedding took place at Latonia, Ky., Saturday afternoon at the parsonage of Rev. H. C. Runyan.

The happy couple was Miss Lula Mae Easton, of Florence, Ky., and James Tonner, of Hebron, Ky.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Easton. She is a charming young lady and has a host of friends.

The groom is the son of Mr. and keeping in their home at Hebron.

The bridesmaid was Louise Popham, of Florence, and the best man was the groom's brother, Earl Tanner of Hebron.

After the ceremony the young people were entertained with a wedding supper at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Easton.

The bride and groom went to housekeping in their home at Hebron.

The many friends of this charming young couple extend to them their best wishes for a long life of happiness and prosperity.

Mrs. Hubert Gaines disposed of her spacious building lot in the Maple Grove subdivision to Mrs. B. B. Grant last Monday.

Local News

The Hon. Frank C. Greene was welcomed by a host of friends upon the occasion of his visit here in the trial of a case last week. Mr. Greene formerly was commonwealth's attorney here and gained many friends during his tenure of office. His original home is at Owenton, while he now has a splendid law practice at Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Ryle entertained a number of friends last Sunday in honor of their youngest daughter, Lucille. It was the occasion of her sixteenth birthday and the following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Otis Rouse, Lamar Congleton and family, and Joseph Hoffman and Miss Elizabeth Ryle.

Miss Kate Kirkpatrick, of Cincinnati, spent Sunday with her family here.

Misses Lucille Craddock and Johnny Dickerson, of Union, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Manley Ryle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Arnold entertained the following guests at their home on the Burlington-Belleview pike last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Peeno and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cox, of Bridgetown, Ohio; Clifford Edwards, of Covington; Miss Eva Arnold and Misses Marjorie Hensley and Hazel, Elizabeth and Anna Lee Burton.

Harold Gaines is driving a new Chevrolet Coach, which he purchased from J. R. Eddins last week.

The Burlington P. T. A. play was exhibited at Florence last Saturday night upon the invitation of the P. T. A. organization at that place. A nice crowd witnessed the performance and they were well pleased.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huey, of Florence, spent Sunday with parents, J. O. Huey and wife here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stephens, of Petersburg, spent Sunday and Monday with relatives in Burlington, Mrs. Stephens accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown to Cincinnati where they took advantage of Ladies' Day at Redland.

J. J. Kirkpatrick is superintending the moving of the dwelling from the east to the west side of the lot recently purchased by M. Riddell from S. W. Tolin. As soon as the moving is completed a basement will be dug under the dwelling, after which work will start on the erection of a modern filling station on the west corner of the lot.

Improvements are under way on the property belonging to the Boone County Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Co. A large cistern has been excavated on the rear lot, while modern improvements will be made in the apartment upstairs, it is said.

Wilford Sullivan and a friend from Cincinnati spent the week-end with Mr. Sullivan's parents on the Petersburg pike.

The county-wide tournament for both high schools and grades is being held in Burlington this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester McBee spent Sunday with the parents of Mr. McBee in Mt. Zion, Grant County.

Miss Nell H. Martin is having some repair work done upon her property here.

Mrs. Lillian Presser, who is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kirkpatrick here, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Louden, of Waterloo.

Prof. G. A. Nelkirk and Miss Sarah Cropper, Hazel Cubbage, Mary Bess Cropper and Katheryn Clore attended the K. E. A. at Louisville last week.

Mrs. Bess Rouse is spending two weeks with relatives in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hall arrived in Burlington last Saturday, after a winter spent with their daughter, Mrs. H. W. Shearer, and family, at Newport. What with a garden to care for and his daily duties as caretaker of Uncle Ed Hensley, L. A. Conner and Company, we opine that his summer months will be full indeed.

PUBLISHER'S STATEMENT

The Recorder has been unable to reach its subscribers regularly during the past few weeks on account of linotype trouble that was both unavoidable and unpleasant.

With a renewal of this trouble this week and subsequent delay the publisher arrived at the necessary conclusion the purchase of a new Linotype.

It will be two weeks before this machine is installed and next week's issue, if it is published at all, necessarily will be very short on live local news matter.

R. E. Berkshire,
Publisher

NO SEED LOANS AFTER APRIL 30

All Federal Seed Loans must be applied for and mailed before midnight of April 30th if they are to be accepted. Farmers' attention is called to this fact by the County Agent, who urges that those who must make loans do so before the last minute.

The County Committee, serving without pay, can only give time from their work as possible and cannot profitably afford to employ help at the last minute to take care of more requests than they can handle. The committee has been most considerate in this work and reports from St. Louis show that their applications have been filled out with the highest degree of care and efficiency. The committee is composed of Carol L. Cropper, Peoples Deposit Bank, Burlington; Wilford M. Rice, Walton Equitable Bank; Walton and Hubert Conner, Hebron.

Those farmers who can secure credit through their local banks are urged to do so. Those who cannot and need loans to finance their 1931 crops should not hesitate to take advantage of the Federal Seed Loan.

HEBRON HIGH IN STATE SPOTLIGHT

Exceptional honors came the way of the Hebron High School in state contests completed at Erlanger several weeks ago. The results were made known recently.

Students of Northern Kentucky took the exams. at Erlanger, while those from other points in the state stood the tests at other points in their various districts.

George Burton Yates achieved the unusual honor of finishing second in the state-at-large in general scholarship. Yates also finished third in History.

The only other honors to come to the sixth district were a third place to Carrollton, a third to Newport and a third to Dayton.

Young Yates is an exceptional student and will compete in the county tests, which will take place at Burlington this week. It is generally conceded that Hebron again will win first honors in high school subjects, an honor they have achieved for the past several years. However, there are several schools that promise to give them a good battle.

Mrs. O. S. Eddins and Mrs. Garriott, of Petersburg, attended the sessions of the M. E. Conference, Covington District, held at Walton last Thursday.

SUDAN GRASS FOR TEMPORARY PASTURE

Sudan grass will make numerous farmers of the county one of the best temporary pastures this year, according to the County Agent. It should not be seeded until around June, the first or late corn planting time. It is a warm weather crop. It should be seeded similar to oats and at the rates of 20 to 25 pounds per acre.

Numerous requests for information on this crop have been received at the County Agent's office during the last few weeks. Sudan grass will be of special importance this year to a number of farmers who are short on permanent pasture. It is a crop that may be pastured often fifteen days after sewing. It may be pastured or pastured and cut for hay several times during the year. In a good year it should usually furnish sufficient pasture for from one to two cows per acre throughout the summer. The seed at the present time are selling at from 8 cents to 10 cents per pound.

FORMER BOONE COUNTY GIRL WINS HONORS AT LEXINGTON

Miss Wanda Lee Hafer, a senior in the Ludlow High School, won second place for flute contestants in the State Interscholastic Tournament, held at Lexington, Ky., April 10th.

Miss Hafer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Hafer, recent residents of Hebron, this county, and an eighth grade graduate from the Hebron Consolidated School.

She is a pupil of Robert Cavally, of the Conservatory of Music, Cincinnati; a member of the Ludlow School Orchestra, under direction of Professor Mitchell, and also of the Orchestra of the Avondale Presbyterian Church, conducted by De Loyce W. Moffitt.

CORNCRACKERS MEET

The Corncracker 4-H Club met with H. R. Forkner at the Constance Schoolhouse Friday afternoon, April 6th. The club is the largest in its history. Project group captains reported the progress of their groups.

The Sewing Club is to meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Kottmyer Jr. next Friday for the first sewing meeting. The Corncrackers have added a new project this year, the girls' room project.

MADGE REEVES,

Sam Ryle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Aylor, and Misses Mary and Velma Phillips, visited Mrs. Aylor's sister at Dayton, Ohio, where they visited the Old Soldiers' Home.

Mrs. A. W. Albeiz and Mrs. Victor Reese, of Avondale, Cincinnati, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Lavinia Kirkpatrick and family.

School Notes

The Burlington High School baseball team got started last week with two victories over the strong Petersburg team. On Wednesday winning by a score of 14 to 8 and on Friday by a score of 10 to 7. In the game Wednesday the batteries for Burlington were Ogden and W. Greenup. For Petersburg Bradburn and Christy. Home runs J. Williamson and Ogden. The game was played well by both teams with the exception of afew errors which every team makes once in a while. The batteries were the same for Petersburg Friday but for Burlington they were the opposite with Greenup pitching ast Ogden catching. J. W. Williamson and Snow were the White and Greenup following close with triples each. Next Thursday the Hebron High School will challenge the Burlington boys for a game. So you can kill two birds with one stone by being at the Tournament and ball game. So let's all come.

We are glad to welcome Hallie Stephens back to the Freshman class this week as she has been confined at her home for the past week with measles.

The Freshmen English class will finish Julius Caesar this week and the members of the class have all seemed to enjoy it.

Elmo Aylor is still out of school but we hope he will be able to come back some time this week.

Mr. W M. Ewald, the District Y. M. C. A. Secretary, made a business call at the Burlington High School Monday morning, Preparing for a field meet to be held Friday morning April 24th.

Miss Stella Spalding was absent from school last week.

The Girl Reserve Club wishes to thank all who helped to make our lunch sales during court week a success. Especially do we wish to thank the ladies who worked with us and those who donated pies. We are also indebted to the Hi-Y for their assistance and to those in authority who gave us permission to use the court yard. Above all, we thank the public who patronized us.

The Hi-Y boys are making plans to sell candy, chewing gum and etc., and will sell sandwiches Thursday night to the Tournament folks. So if you are hungry let the Hi-Y boys feed you.

7th and 8th Grade

This is our last week of school and we are looking forward to the Tournament which will be held on Wednesday and Thursday of this week—our school ending Friday.

Our room enjoyed a picnic Wednesday April 8th.

PHEASANT EGGS

A large number of requests for pheasant eggs were sent through the County Agent's office to the State Fish and Game Commission the past few weeks. Mr. Edwin Johnson, District State Game Warden, who was responsible for this announcement to Boone County farmers, received word soon after the announcements appeared in the Boone County Recorder and Walton Advertiser that more requests were being received than could possibly be supplied.

While many requests no doubt were received too late to participate in the available supply, the County Agent wishes to say that all requests received have been forwarded to the Fish and Game Commission. It will be practically impossible to acknowledge by letter all requests received.

Clifton Roberts, of Covington, spent the week-end with Walter Brown and family.

Mr. William Taylor and daughter, Miss Mildred Thompson, of Cincinnati, spent the week-end with G. C. Jarrell and family.

Mrs. Laura Crisler, of Petersburg, spent a few days here last week visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Kelly, and Mr. Kelly.

Leon Aylor and family have moved from the Raymond Goodridge property on Jefferson Street to the property of Wendell Easton in the west end of town.

JURY DISAGREES IN SECOND TRIAL

The second trial of the case of the Commonwealth of Ky., vs. Jeff Mills for the killing of Charles Young resulted in another hung jury.

The facts as presented in the case by the various witnesses were approximately the same as the evidence at the first trial, while the standing of the jury was reported as nine for a ten-year sentence, one for a lighter sentence and two for acquittal.

At the conclusion of the trial Mills was again remanded to jail, although the court later set his bail at $7,500.00. Previously Mills had been denied bail on account of the seriousness of the charge, but, in view of the fact that two trials had resulted in hung juries, the court acceded to the plea of the defense for bail. At this writing, however, Mills has been unable to raise his bond.

His third trial has been set for the first day of the August term. Edwards and Lail, of Cynthiana, again defended Mills, while the interests of the Commonwealth were looked after by Yager and Riley.

FARM PROSPECTS GOOD

Farm prospects in Boone County are well advanced for this season of the year. The present prospects are good. A last week's survey of the county show the following:

More early plowing has been done to date than at any time this early in recent years.

Tobacco plants in most sections of the county have come up and are looking good. Two to four leaves per plant can be found.

Rye, wheat, alfalfa, clover and grass are all making good growth in the county.

A heavy crop of fruit blooms are coming up. An unusual heavy crop of peach and pear bloom could be found in full blast this week. Fruit men are busy on their spray schedules.

The lamb crop is good and lambs are doing fine. The majority of the sheepmen have docked and trimmed their lambs. More than in other years.

Dairying is still with us. When all is said and done it is coming to be the greatest stabilizing factor in our agriculture.

Garden crops are up in most communities. Many truck growers could be seen giving their peas, onions and other early crops the first plowing.

Poultrymen are reporting one of the best springs on record for raising their young chicks.

Last but not least is the farmer, the farm people—they have faced one of the worst depressions on record—what do they do? They come back as they always have in the past—to their spring tasks with new zeal, new spirit eager to give another 1.43 per cent of their lives with the hope that 1931 will be a better year than 1930 and that good crops and fair returns will be the reward improved practices and efforts during the year.

The farmer may be cussed and discussed, but there are not many in other professions who would have the nerve to face the same problems. We do not know what freezes, drouths, disease and pests may bring before the year is up, but we are off—off with the spring time, with high spirits and we are going to try to make good.

WARSAW BASEBALL TEAM DESIRES GAMES IN BOONE

The editor received a letter last week from Rev. Harry M. Wilson, pastor of the Warsaw Christian Church, at Warsaw, Ky., stating that his church will have a fully informed team ready for games by May 1st. He further stated that any team desiring games with their church team might obtain them by corresponding with their business manager, J. S. Ryle, of Warsaw. All games must be played during week days, preferably on Saturdays. Games may be played either in Warsaw, or in the home town of the other team.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stephens received the sad news of the death of their granddaughter, Dorothy Stephens, age 3 years, who died at her home in San Diego, Cal., after four days' illness of measles and pneumonia. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Stephens.

BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

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R. E. BERKSHIRE, Editor and Publisher — JUDGE N. E. RIDDELL, Associate Editor

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CANNED FOOD IS WHOLESOME

The use of preserved foods, fresh vegetables, fruits, meats and almost everything edible, packed either in tin or in glass, is a matter of such everyday experience that few people realize what an extremely new thing is in human life.

A hundred years ago the canning of food was practically unheard of. It is only within fifty years or so that the present safe modern methods of canning have been developed. Up to the 1870's the only effective ways to generale use of preserving food were those of salting, smoking, pickling, drying or preserving with spices. The opening up of trade with Indies routes between Europe and the East Indies, in the Middle Ages, was due, as much as to any one cause, to the demand in Europe for pepper, cloves, all-spice and other pungent, aromatic spices grown in the East, which could be used to preserve meats and other foods.

In the World War our soldiers were fed largely on canned meats, canned beans, canned fish, and an immense variety of canned vegetables, soups and fruit preserves, all of them already cooked. Military rations in the Civil War consisted only of such foods as could be preserved by salting, smoking and drying. The cooking had to be done in the field.

The last prejudice against canned foods ought to disappear in the light of the report of Dr. W. H. Eddy, of Columbia University, who has conducted extensive tests with forty-nine different canned foods, including milk, meats and fowl, vegetables and fruits. Dr. Eddy informed the American Chemical Society, the other day, that these tests show that the vitamins A, B, C, and G, which are essential for health, are contained in foods canned by modern processes, in substantially the same degree that they are to be found in the fresh prodocts.

It is inevitable that the use of canned foods will increase as population tends to concentrate in the cities, and the problem of fresh food supply and of domestic cooking become more complex.

The canning industry is one of the largest in the U. S. but it bids fair to be much larger. In several parts of the country co-operative canneries, owned and operated by the farmers who grow the products which are canned, have been successful. Co-operative projects of that kind are among the enterprises which the Federal Farm Board authorized to assist with financial cooperation and expert advice. There is room for many more of them, wherever a sufficient number of farmers are willing to agree to produce the necessary supplies of raw material to keep such a cannery in operation.

STRAWBERRY MARKETING COSTS VARY

Cooperative marketing associations, like private businesses, operate with widely varying efficiency. The cost of marketing Kentucky strawberries in a recent year varied, for example from 6 to 36 cents per crate and averaged 12 cents, according to C. D. Phillips of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. There are many factors which effect the operating efficiency of an association, and any of these factors which reduce its efficiency of operation increases costs of marketing.

Volume of business and the handling of individual expense items are teh principal reasons for the wide varieties in costs of marketing the strawberries.

The first factor, volume of business, is important. It is the main cause for variation in such important fixed expenses as management, office labor and inspection. Many other items, as directods fees, taxes, insurance, market information, etc., are also affected by volume, although not to the same degree. Available information indicates that the fixed costs are so important that unit costs of operation decline substantially as volume increases up to 100 to 150 cars per season.

A second factor causing wide variation in efficiency of operation is the large number of small expenditures incurred from time to time. Bonds for manager, printing, storage, drayage, rent, etc., were a few of the many expense items included. Although there is some danger that the association which attempts to save its pennies, by economizing on some items, may prove to be "penny-wise and pound-foolish," yet these small items amount to a considerable sum when added together. Attention to details is, therefore an important sum when added together. Attention to details is, therefore, an important factor at all times, but especially so when the volume of business handled by an asocition fails below the optimum required for efficient operation.

In a year such as this, when the prospective volume will probably be below that required for maximum operating efficiency it is especially important to watch smll expenditures in order that net receiptes to growers may be as large as ossible.

Related Languages

It seems that Slovak is so closely allied to Czech that most scholars describe it as a dialect. This alphabet is founded on the Czech. Slovak books were rare before the World war, but since the formation of the Czecho-Slovak state many have appeared.

Vitood on Monroe Doctrine

Senator Bingham, in his book on the Monroe doctrine, says it was not until 1895, during the second administration of President Cleveland, that a secretary of state thought it expedient or necessary to restate the Monroe doctrine and to bring us to the verge of a European war by backing it up with an absolutely uncompromising attitude. Venezuela had had a long-standing boundary dispute with British Guiana. Nobody cared very much either way until somebody discovered that in the disputed territory were rich gold fields. In the excitement that ensued the Venezuelans appealed to the United States and Secretary Olney, invoking the Monroe doctrine, brought matters to a crisis.

Owl in Squirrel Nest

The long-eared owl is of medium size with extremely long ear tufts. They live throughout temperate North America and breed south to Virginia, Arkansas, northern Texas and southern California, spend the winter in most of their range and south to central Mexico. The nest, says Nature Magazine, may be that of some large bird or a squirrel, carelessly repaired; it is usually in a dense growth of evergreen trees and placed from ten to twenty feet up. They are very beneficial, for their food consists largely of meadow mice and other small mammals, insects, spiders, crayfish, small snakes, frogs, snails and earthworms are known to be taken as well.

Odd Movement of Particles

The name "Brownian movement" is given to the irregular agitation seen when minute solid particles, suspended in a liquid, are viewed under a high magnifying power. It is named for Robert Brown, who observed it in 1827. Many particles which are put into a fluid, instead of sinking steadily, are endowed with a vigorous motion which is haphazard and irregular. The particles move to and fro, rotate, rise and sink, but show no tendency to rest, maintaining indefinitely the same average state of agitation.

Archery Target

The standard target used in archery is 4 feet in diameter, colored gold, red, blue, black and white. The counts are respectively 9, 7, 5, 3, and 1. The center color is gold.

World's Deepest Hole

The deepest oil well in the world and also the world's deepest hole is a producing well near Big lake in Reagan county, Texas. It is 8,523 feet down, more than a mile and a half.

Language Has Lasted

The language spoken by the ancient Egyptians was in use as late as the Seventeenth century A. D. and is still used in Coptic church ritual.

Blue-Blooded Virginians

The "F. F. V.s" are the descendants of those who came to Virginia in a superior capacity previous to 1620.

"THAT LITTLE GAME"—WISE WINNER



GOVERNMENT FIGHTS TO STAY CORNBORER INVASION OF SOUTH

The United States Department of Agriculture has forces of men at work in Bracken and Lewis counties, cleaning up evidences of the European cornborers' attempted invasion of the South. Tractors are being used to ull wide-bottom plows to bury old corn stalks and other debris that may harbor the insect. Feed and badn lots are raked and all materials barned.

A statement from Prof. W. H. Price, state entomologists at the Experiment Station says that the University of Kentucky being without funds to fight the pest, appealed to the Federal government last December, in an effort to have the Ohio river quarantine strengthened. Extra guards were placed at bridges and ferries to check the flow of ear corn from infested areas into Kentucky.

Prof. Price believes that it will be necessary to rely principally on publicity and cooperation of farmers and others in keeping the borer north of the Ohio River. He has appealed to farmers not to buy corn from infested regions unless it is shelled. Those who already have it shelled and ther burn the cobs.

After the borer has become established in the state, the main efforts should be directed toward the disposal of corn refuse. This may be accomplished by feeding it to live stock direct from the field, or as silage of as finely shredded material. It also may be accomplished by plowing under completely all debris left in the field. Neither depth of plowing now time of plowing is important for control if a clean job is done and the material is not afterward dragbed to the surface before the moths emerge. Finally, any crop remanants not disposed of otherwise should be prned.

Famous Trinity Church

The Trinity church tract contained about 62 acres and was variously known as the King's farm, the Duke's farm and the Queen's farm. Van Twiller, the Dutch governor of New Amsterdam, sold this tract in 1633 to Roelof Jans and by his will it became the property of his wife Anneke. She died in 1663, leaving eight children, all of whom but one, Cornelius Bogardus, in March, 1670, executed an instrument, known as a "transport," conveying the property to Col. Francis Lovelace, then governor of New York. Trinity church was incorporated by royal charter on May 6, 1697. In 1703 Queen Anne formally presented the tract of land to the Trinity church.

Street Bonfires

Small fires are a delight on cool evenings to the children of the city streets. Old newspapers and stray bits of wood are enough to start a blaze that attracts a throng. Toes are toasted and sports, such as jumping over the flames, keep the youngsters interested. Nearby streets are scoured for fuel, and the extra wood is neatly piled up or kept in a large tin can or grocer's box. But if the fires grow too large, fed by the enthusiasm of the children, a friendly policeman or fireman is likely to intercede.

People of Wales

The Welsh style themselves Cymry or Cumry, a word which, in their language, means a number of people associated together.

Way of Life by BRUCE BARTON

BLESSED ARE THE ASKERS

When I was younger I used to look at the Giant Corporations of the country with awe.

I thought: "How wonderful to be president of such a world-wide business. Millions of capital and surplus in the treasury; great plans which are turning out a stream of products; the highest priced experts in every line to do the work! All the president has to do is to sit in a nice big office and watch the wheels go round."

For instnce:

I happened to be in the office of the chairman of the board of one of the biggest businesses of its kind. The telephone rang. On the other end of the wide was the president of a railroad.

Said the railroad man to his friend the manufacturer: "You have a subsidary campany in our hill territory. Its total freight bill now for a long time, not only here but all over the world. Many predictions have been uttered; many remedies proposed.

My own suggestion for improving things is very simple:

Let's all quit talking about how times are.

Let's go out and ask for orders.

Blessed are the askers!

Whether a business be big or small, or international, makes little difference. If it is to keep going it must have orders. And there isn't any president or chairman of the board so famous or so rich that he isn't after orders every single day.

Conditions have been subnormal not only here but all over the world. Many predictions have been uttered; many remedies proposed.

My own suggestion for improving things is very simple:

Let's all quit talking about how times are.

Let's go out and ask for orders.

Blessed are the askers!

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

PERODICAL EXAMINATIONS

I am 100 per cent in favor of health examinations at regular intervals. It is my purpose in this letter, to persuade you into the same view, if possible.

If you were setting out on a long journey in your automobile, now would you have have an expert look the car over, to see that it is in first-class order, that the trip might be made with maximum ease and comfort? You certainly would, if you used the plainest variety of common sense.

I know of no more important trip than this journey that we call human life; we are all on the highway and, a happy; and, successful journey is what of all things we most want.

A sontemporary tells us that the doctor is by your side when you are born—and he will probably be there when you pass into the great beyond. And, during your active years, you do your best to keep away from him; you use every nostrum that you can hear of for your ailments that are sure to come— and you come—and you send for the doctor only when you re "all shot to pieces," and fear you ade going to die!

This seems to me the most inexcusable form of short-sightedness that a sensible man or woman can exercise. Do you wait till your automobile is reduced to a pile of junk before going to the expert department? Is your body of less importance than the car? Think about it.

It is every man and woman's privilege and DUTY to go to their family physician at stated intervals and be carefully looked over; here is the moment above all others that "a stitch in time saves nine." I am sure nine cases of sinkness out of ten would be eliminated if the duie of periodical examinations were faithfllly observed. Wouldn't that be a pay proposition?

A dangerous dise in blood pressure may be nipped in the bud; a sireuos ow koy kow way babtbo serious kidnney disorded may be recognized at the easiest stage for cure. I ooiln instance many more see if you can't.

Daily Thought for Motorists

The fact is that the motor car is a better machine than most of us are fit to handle.—Collier's Weekly.

There's a Difference

"De clock says de same thing all de time," said Uncle Eben, "but it's a heap mo' useful dan a man dat does de same way."—Washington Star.

Sunday School Lesson

THE RICH MAN ANND LAZARUS

Luke 16:19131

Rev. Samuel D. Price D. D.

Jesus kept on teaching by means of parables as he made His way thru Perea, enroute to Jurselem for the Feast of Passover. Some had just "scoffed at him" and He purposed to show them mode about true and abiding values. The "certain rich man" is witnin an indicator name. We call him Dives because therein we have the Latin wodd for rich. He was the kind to sum up class antagonism. He would not have given any thing of value to help the man out of employment during the winter through which we have just passed. He lived to eat and made himself a candidate for gout by the way in which he "fared sumptuously every day." Though he did not invite even his fellow aristocrats to share in the banquets this selfish vagabond sat clothed in garments suitable for a king.

If the looked at the beggar who lay at his gate it was with disdain. There was Lazarus, the man full of sores and attended duding the day by dogs only. This wretched bit of humanity eagerly hoped that crumbs from the rich man's table might be his portion, and he would have thanked Jehovah for even such limited food.

Death must come to all and in time both characters passed into the beyond. An expensive funeral was accorded the man the man of wealth though his attendents were paid to mourn officially. Once ignored Lazarus had the angels to attend his spirit into the divine presence. When Dives beholus the beggar better off than he is, he thinks that he can have him as a sevant to bring a cooling drop of water, for now the miseries of full retribution are upon the man who was rich in gold only. Facts concerning the future world make every one meditate at length. We fix our place for eternity by the way we live in this world.

LOANS TO KENTUCKY FARMERS AMOUNT UP

A report made by Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the College of Agriculture, University of Ky. showed that at the end of the first 10 days in April Kentucky farmers had received nearly a million and three-quarters, dollars in government loans for the purpose of planting the year's crops, for purchasing feed for livestock and for food, clothing and other family needs.

Loans numbering 16,273 for a total of $1,613,886 had been made to Kentucky farmeds for the purchase of seed and fertilizers, and 1,2r2 additional loans for $58, 07 made for the purchase of food, clothing, repairing labor and depairing machinery, known as rehsbilitation loans.

Kentucky was leading the eight states served from the St. Louis farmers' seed loan office, both in number of loans and in the total amount of money loaned. The number of applications varied from 1 to more than 400 per county, with many counties in this counties in this state filing more than 200 requests for government assistance.

Notice has been received that the loan service will be discontinued on April 30 and tha no applications received after that date will be honored.

FARMERS TO INSPECT CATTLE FED ON WHEAT

Farmeds have been invited to the Experiment Station at Lexington on April 25 to see cattle fattened on wheat and hear the results of a comparison of the cattle feeding values of wheat and corn.

Due to interest in feeding wheat, the Experiment Station last October began feeding one lot of steers cracked wheat and another lot shelled corn. Each lot received the same number of pounds of grain, and the same supplementary feeds of corn silage, cottonseed meal and oats straw.

The steers are Herefords where brought from the west to Kentucky as calves, and placed on feed when averaging 730 pounds. They now have been in the feed lot nearly six months, in a test of the feeding qualities of wheat.

The meeting will be held at the Experiment Station farm at ten o'clock Saturday, April 25.

Remarkable Jaw Power of East Indian Lizard

The strength of jaw of carnivorous animals cannot compare with that of reptiles, an article in Pearson's Weekly points out. The building and muscle are famous for their strength of grip and the hyena is said to be able to bite through the thigh bone of an ox to extract the marrow, but they take back seats to the power and tenacity of a lizard in the Calcutta reptile house.

The lizard was of the sort known as the "go-anap" and weighed about 100 pounds. As it was being drawn out of the cage which it shared with the pythons it seized a twelve foot snake by the neck.

Locked together, the two creatures were drawn out. Keepers made every effort to lever the jaws of the lizard apart. But it was useless, and the python's neck was flat as a pancake when at last the lizard let go.

A record illustration of the muscular power of the turtle was given by the late Frank Bullen. He and his mates captured an immense turtle weighing 1,800 pounds and cut it open. They removed all the meat and left only the head attached to the shell.

A young man began examining the head and foolishly put his fingers into the turtle's mouth. They were bitten off as cleanly as if they had been cut.

Historian Sees Symbol in "Song of Nibelungs"

A strange theory, according to which the famous "Song of the Nibelungs" is partly a symbolic description of metallurgical processes, has been published by the German historian, Carl Ludwig Antz. While Herr Antz does not deny that some of the personalities and motives of the song may have a historical background, his thesis is that the poet of the Nibelungs used old fairy tales and myths merely as a garment. The life of Siegfried, Herr Antz contends, is full of such indications. In his opinion, it is highly remarkable that metals have been mined in the territory around the city of Worms, the seat of the Nibelungs, for several thousand years. Siegfried's fight against the dragon is explained as a symbolic interpretation of mining. Brunhilde, who lived in Brittany (not in Iceland), is described as the queen of tin, and Siegfried conquers her for Gunther, the king of copper. Gunther (copper) marries Brunhilde (tin) and the result is bronze. Alberich, the dwarf, is a miner who reveals the secret of mining to Siegfried.

"Erasmus Alms Box"

Erasmus, noted scholar and reformer of the Sixteenth century, with his friend Dean Colet, founder of St. Paul's school, visited St. Nicholas' almshouse, in England, and one of the brethren ordered a holy relic for them to kiss, as was the custom before sprinkling guests with holy water, writes Lovinia Walsh in the Boston Transcript. The relic in this case was a part of a shoe once worn by St. Thomas of Canterbury. The dean, it seems, was not kissing anybody's old shoes. He forthwith got hot under his clerical collar and became rhetorically hectic.

The scholarly Erasmus, on the contrary, was most courteous, and to make amends for the dean's misbehavior, he dropped a goodly sum into the alms box. Ever after, this box was known as "The Erasmus Alms Box."

Getting Deaf

A certain well-known local hypochrondriac has a new fear—that is getting hard of hearing. His doctor assures him it isn't so, but he worries constantly about the possibility of becoming deaf.

His complex took the form of announcing to his office mates that he was going to buy some sort of an earphone, to see if that aided him. Consequently his colleagues were ready for him when he appeared with it next day, and whispered every word they addressed to him or to anyone in his presence.

Now he's telling his doctor that the good man doesn't know what he's talking about. Mean? Maybe—but have you ever lived with a hypo-chrondriac? —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Properly Southern States

The original Mason-Dixon line was the boundary line between Pennsylvania and Maryland; just before the Civil war the line was accepted as the dividing line between free and slave states. The states generally regarded as southern are Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kentucky, Maryland and Delaware. The Mississippi river, which forms the eastern boundary of Missouri, does not change its name. The Missouri river divides the state, but the whole of Missouri is considered as a southern or border state.

Making a Market

A market for any kind of goods is any assemblage of buyers and sellers of that commodity. This market does not necessarily mean that the buyers and sellers must be in close contact, as on the New York stock exchange, but there can be no actual market unless the buyer and seller are in communication with each other. Thus modern inventions like telegraphy, telephone, wireless and other means of communication have greatly enlarged the possibilities of markets.

Prohibition Already Making It Self Factor In 1932 Race

Editor's Note—The opinions expressed by the writer of this story each week are not necessarily concurred in by this newspaper.

(BY FRED HOLLMES)

Washington Correspondent for The Boone County Recorder

"Who shall decide when doctors disagree,
And soundest heads are at a doubt, like you and me?"

Our politicol doctors, irrespective of party affiliation, attempting or pretending to diagnose, are just guessing and at the present time hopelessly disagreeing.

Frank Kent, of the Baltimore Sun, one of the most, if not the most astute political writer in this country laughs at the declaration of the Progress made at the time of their Washington conference last month, that Prohibition is a 'sham issue." Mr. Kent goes so far as to maintain that coming from the group which more than any other inveighs against the cowardice of the two major parties and praises its own wisdom, virtue and courage, theirs is really a ridiculous position which, if they were more important in the general political scheme, would completely untenable.



The same redicts that before the 1932 campaign really opens, if they adhere to their published contention that Prohibition as an issue is in the discard, the Progressives certainly will be convicted either of an utter lack of humar or conscious incercerity. He is convinced that even the extraordinary talents of their leaders for obtaining publicity will hardly obscure that. To him scarcely a day goes by but some development makes it plainer that the only question in which any large part of the people is deerly interested in Prohibition and that it will be the one outstanding issue next year. This, thinks Mr Kent, seems almost too clear to argue.

Then come some of President Hoover's advisers who are said to have exressed the opinion that "prohibition is good for one more Presidency." Their theory is that if the party and the candidate take the Dry side once more, the believers in prohibition will forget their quarrels with the Republican Administration and vote it in again.

And who do you imagine was the first to throw a money-wrench into this well-oiled, sdoothly-running piece of machinery? Who was the first to scatter seeds of suspicion that prohibition lank, after all, may not obliterate other issues in at least one section of the country?

The other night Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, a regular Administration man, made a radio speech to his constituents. What he said may well be considered prayerfully by the Republican National Committee and by the White House. It is not as if these words came from a Democrat, or from one of the party revolutionists who who call themselves Progressives. Senator Capper said:

"I just want to show how my own party has shamelessly violated its principles, despite all we of the mid-west could do to hold it to its promises. The Republican party is committed to protective tariff policy. Yet when we of Kansas and other mid-western States asked for a tariff on oil to protect our present paralyzed independent oil industry the Republicans of the East denied it to us."

Two weeks ago your correspondent reported that Kansas was vitally interested in the fate of its own "Charlie Curtis." That was and still is true. But in Kansas and eleven other States is all the talk is of oil. The incomes of many citizens are dependent upon that industry. Most of them are strongly in favor of the Dry laws. But if the Democratic party should offer them the relief which their own party denies, "one more election" might not be squeezed out of the issue which once seemed all in all to Kansas, Senator Capper continued.

"They (the New England Republicans) want protection against foreign competition on the stuff they make and sell, but want free trade on the stuff they buy, especially oil in my opinion, the Republicans of New England and those of other sections who are several tools of the Big Four oil monopoly are making a fatal mistake. Their action has started an insurrection which may junk the whole tariff policy and bring disaster to their own section as they have wrought it to the mid-west. I believe Kansas is ready to fight."

To this William Allen White's Emporia (Kansas) Gazette, which reprints the fiery oration, gives its approval. Neither the Senator nor the newspaper suggests that the Eastern Republicans have brought the reverse of prosperity to their own section by the tariff, which, it is claimed, has stifled foreign trade; or that in many of their States the Democrats have taken most of the offices already. If Senator's Capper's sentiments truly represent the feeling in this indefendable Dry Republican States, and his advice is followed, the next session of Congress and the next Republican National Convention may be full of events which will impel President Hoover's advisors to change their point of view.

Republican leaders lost no time in turning to the consideration of the problem with which they are confronted because of the death of the late speaker, Nicholas Longworth Representative John C. Tilson, of Connecticut, majority leader of the House and acknowledged to be the "logical" selection of the Republicans for Speaker of the next House, has spent some time at the Capitol recently. He declined both to announce his candidacy for the speakership nomination and to deny that he would be a candidate.

It would seem to be the desire of Republican in the House to postpone for the time being any decision in the matter of the speakership nomination. It is most unlikely that the House before Congress convenes. The regular session which starts on the first Monday of next December, and it is just as unlikely that there will be a caucus of Republicans of the House until before Congress convenes. The Republicans will choose their candidate for Speaker at that caucus, and if Mr Tilson is selected it will be necessary also to pick his successor as majority leader.

Undoubtedly there is some opposition to Mr. Tilson's selection among western Republicans, but it is understood that he is regarded with some favor by the Progressives in the House. Progressive Senators, so often opposed by Mr. Tilson during the last Congress in legislative matters, are bitterly antagonistic to his election as Speaker, but there is more than a responsibility that if the Progressive Republicans of the Senate undertake to tell the House members who the latter shall select for Speaker some resentment on part of the House will be aroused.

Mr. Tilson was the unanimous choice of the Republicans for majority leader at the last party caucus. He is popular with members of the House and doubt is expressed that he could be defeated for the Speakership nomination if he becomes an active candidate. He has been a strong supporter of the Administration. While it is claimed in some quarters that the Speakership should go to the mid-west it has been pointed out that Ohio has filled this office during the last three Congresses and that it might be considered the East's turn for the honor.

Bertrand H. Snell, of New York, chairman of the committee on rules has shared with Speaker Longworth and Leader Tilson the practical direction of legislation in the House. Mr. Snell's duties required him to hold a firm grip on the steering wheel of the House and, of course, he was often compelled to deny favors to members clamoring for consideration of their pet measures. His fairness to all, while clearing the way for paramount and necessary public legislation, is conceded by all parties. His qualifications for the Speakership are not questioned. His willingness to co-operate in amending the rigid rules of the House may promote his chances with his party colleagues.

However, it must be remembered that in the present case nomination is by no means the equivalent of election, and with the control of the new House precariously balanced between two major parties so evenly divided as to give the insurgent Republican group the determining voice in all important matters, the whole question of legislative policy during the next two years is at stake.

Some of the Democratic leaders continue to believe that that the party might maneuver itself into a better position for the 1932 campaign by sidestepping and placing the nominal responsibility in the House on Republican shoulders. The one drawback to this argument is the fact that no matter whether Democrats organize the House or not, they with the insurgent group of Republicans will have actual working control over legislation—a responsibility of which the country is well aware.

In view of the fact that it will devolve upon the Democrats in any case, there would seem to be small profit in trying to avoid the nominal responsibility that goes with organization and the election of a Speaker. By assuming this nominal responsibility, if they can get it, the Democrats might obtain a more effective control of the working machinery that would be useful in discharging the tasks or which they are to be held responsible.

Indians Believed Lake to Be Home of Dead

Before the coming of the white man into what is now Colorado, the Ute Indians, proud possessors of the country, watched the mists rising from Echo lake and, with weird incantations, held many of their strange tribal rites on its shores. To them the lake, with its strange mists, was sacred.

They could not fathom the mystery of the heavy mists, but they knew that they came from the lake and were lost in the heavens. The Indians observed the Milky way, and in their legends it was known as the home of their dead. They thought the mists from the lake formed the Milky way.

The lake is known today for its strange echoes that ring along its rocky shores with many reverberations. To the Indians the echoes of their voices in their many religious services and in every-day life on the shores of the lake were the answering voices of their departed friends and relatives in the happy hunting grounds.—Detroit News.

Living "Lamps"

Clark's "Animals of Land and Sea," devotes a chapter to "Living Lamps" and mentions that more than two dozen different types of light-emitting organs are found among the fishes, some very simple, others exceedingly complex, with a structure more or less like that of eyes but fitted to send out light rays instead of to receive them. William Beebe's "The Arcturus Adventure" also gives an account of various myctophids or lantern fishes and other luminous fishes found by him in deep water. Clark's book goes into detail regarding the various forms of life believed to be luminous. The barn owl of western Europe shines by night through the intermediary of a fungus that sticks to its feathers. A certain tree frog of Europe exudes from its body a shining substance with luminous properties. Luminous and phosphorescent centipedes, earthworms, gnats, jellyfish, tunicates, fireflies and glow worms, crustaceans, etc., are described by this same authority.

Train Telephones

Telephoning from a moving train is made possible by use of the lines of the telegraph wires that parallel all railroad tracks. The conversation is broadcast to them, runs along the wires to a central station and is then transferred to ordinary telephone wires. The instrument looks not unlike a radio broadcaster. An ordinary telephone is used and the voice transmitted by the broadcaster to the telegraph wire. The process involves the disintegration and reassembling of the human voice, for the words spoken into the telephone on the train vanish into high frequency cycles and are precipitated from the train to the carrier current telegraph wires. At the pickup stations the voice is reassembled and so transmitted further.

Recalling Early Days of Chartist Movement

Delivery of a 1792 copy of Tom Paine's "Rights of Man" in the month of an old house in Chesterfield, Scotland, recalls those stirring early days in the workingmen's movement when possession of that fiery rebel's book was cause for transportation to the prison colonies. It was a time of misery and degradation among the weavers, and they first took form the revolutionary democratic agitation which finally culminated in the Chartist movement. Sweeping through the rank and file of English and Scot working people in the years when our North and South were breaking apart over slavery, Chartism sought universal suffrage, vote by ballot, equal electoral areas and abolition of property qualifications, all of which were in time secured. With those hard won accomplishments today commonplace facts of everyday life, we do well to remember that one of its guiding spirits was more at home inside prison walls than out and that his devoted followers, at the risk of their freedom, read his printed words in closest secrecy and hid them away in roof thatches.

Famous Mormon Choir

The Mormon tabernacle choir consists of 400 unpaid singers. It has been in existence many years, but its first broadcast was made in 1928.

Upon Your Oath

Advocate (speaking on behalf of a prisoner)—And then, gentlemen of the jury, I would ask you to take into consideration the fact that my client is short-sighted and couldn't foresee the consequences of his action.

T. B. Castleman

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FOR SALE

For Sale Tested Riley's Favorite seed corn $2 00 per bushel Clay Hensley Petersburg Ky. Phone 439

For Sale One horse laying off plow. Calvin Cress Burlington Ky

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FOR RENT—7-room house, pasture, big garden, poultry yard, barn, and garage at Florence. Inquire Emma V. Rouse. tf

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Administrator's Notice

All persons having claims against the estate of the late William F. Glacken, will present them before the undersigned proven as required by law. All those indebted to the said estate will please come forward and settle at once.

MAGGIE GLACKEN,
Administrator
oapr23 3tC

Administrator's Notice

All persons having claims against the estate of the late J. Harry Stevens will present them before the undersigned, proven as required by law. All those indebted to the said estate will please come forward and settle at once.

CHARLIE STEVENS,
Administrator
oApr 23pd

Michigan Once Ocean?

Fossils of sea-going whales have been found in two localities in Michigan, one in the northern part of the state and the other not far from Ann Arbor.

Historic Alamo

The Alamo in San Antonio, Texas, was a Franciscan mission house built about 1722, and called San Antonio de Valerio. After 1793 it was sometimes used as a fort and was renamed Fort Alamo.

Business Note

Foreign coins are not legal tender in the United States. A check is not legal tender, and although there is no uniform specific time within which it should be cashed, reasonable diligence requires that it should be cashed within 24 hours.

HIGH LIGHTS IN FARM OUTLOOK

The following high points were taken from the U. S. Department of Agriculture and College of Agriculture Survey reports on the month of March:

Lambs—Kentucky and Tennessee lambs in excellent condition. Plans are for early marketing to begin in May. Five per cent more lambs per 100 ewes saved this year than last.

Farm Labor—Supply 108, demand 67 per cent of normal.

Average price per day in 1931, $ 1.00
Average price per day in 1930, 1.25
Average price per mo. in 1931, 20.75
Average price per mo. in 1930, 26.25

Milk Production for Kentucky—Average cow in March 15.2 pounds.

Egg Production for Kentucky—49 eggs per 100 hens.

March Cattle—7 per cent less cattle on feed in corn belt.

Burley Tobacco—Estimated increase in acreage by states: Kentucky, 19.8 per cent; North Carolina, 5.6 per cent; Missouri, 11.5 per cent; Indiana, 12.5 per cent; Virginia, 16.3 per cent; Ohio, 25.3 per cent; West Virginia, 40.3 per cent; Tennessee, 20.4 per cent.

1930 crop production, 360,000,000 pounds.

1931 crop estimate, 425,000,000 pounds.

Annual consumption, 290,000,000 pounds.

More complete reports are available at the County Agent's office.

HEBRON

Several cases of measles in the neighborhood.

Robert Rouse spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Beemon, of Burlington pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marsch and Miss Lorena Regenbogen, of Ludlow, were the Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Regenbogen.

Miss Lula Easton, of near Florence, and James Tanner, of this place, were married last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Chris. Whittaker and daughter and Mrs. Ruth Cloud were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Aylor.

After about two months' vacation here at their home, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tanner and son, Elmer, left last week for the U. S. Ottawa, government boat, where they have nice positions. This being their second year on this boat.

Mrs. Katherine Jergens, who had been in failing health for more than a year, passed away early Monday morning, April 12, 1931, at the age of 45 years. She was united in marriage with Henry Jergens. To this union were born three children: Mrs. Gladys Dolwick, Miss Mary Katherine and Elmo. She is survived by her husband, three children, one grandchild, one sister, Mrs. Thos. Brown; one brother, Wm. Wahl.

She was the daughter of the late Fred and Caroline Wahl.

Mrs. Jergens united with the Hebron Lutheran Church at the age of 29 years. She was a faithful wife, devoted mother, a kind and loving friend; was loved by all who knew her, and will be sadly missed by her loved ones, friends and neighbors.

Funeral services at the Hebron Lutheran Church Thursday at 2:30 p. m., April 16.

Rev. Runyan delivered the discourse in the presence of a very large number of relatives and friends. The flower bearers were five young school girl friends of Miss Mary Katherine: Misses Jennie Lee Masters, Bessie Jones, Ellen Ledford, Eva Mae Grant and Mary Christine Stephens. The pallbearers were Norris Riddell, Wm. Tupman, Robert and John Dolwick, Norman and Harry Herbstreit.

BULLITTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Price, of Latonia, spent Sunday with Mr. Wm. Balsly.

The order of services held at the Christian Church every Sunday are as follows: Bible School, 10:00 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; evening services at 8:00. Christian Endeavor every other Sunday night, 7:00. Pastor, the Rev. F. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Webster and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Omer Jump, of Covington, Mrs. Bryan Webster and children, Mrs. John Powell and children, of Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Worster, of Florence, Sunday.

Misses Mary and Ellen Ledford were calling on Mrs. Harry Jarboe, Sunday afternoon.

Sunday School attendance is increasing. Eighty-four present Sunday. Let's try to make this number larger. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Bruce and daughter, Laverne, spent Sunday with Mrs. Bruce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wernz of Constance.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fischer, of Madisonville were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Client Eggleston.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Roberts spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Jones.

Petersburg R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Fryer and children were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers and family.

Mrs. Hersilpha Rogers and Miss Artie Ryle called on Mrs. Bernard Rogers Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Rogers spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Green, of Burlington.

Mrs. Joe Brady and daughters called on Mr. and Mrs. James Stephen Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Rogers spent last Sunday with relatives in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Please send me some envelopes and paper before the next Recorder Day. (Mrs.) Marguerite Birkle Rogers.

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Delivered in Beaver	5.50
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We are pleased to quote you the following prices subject to change of the market:

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Reed's Improved Yellow Dent Seed Corn per bushel	2.00
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Manchu Soy Beans per bushel	1.60
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41% Cottonseed meal per ton	35.00
Bran, per ton	29.00
Mixed Feed per ton	30.00
Yellow Meal per ton	31.00
Ground Oat Feed per ton	20.00
Ground Oats per ton	32.00
Pure Shorts per ton	30.00
Big Bone Sheep Feed per ton	35.00
Big Bone Dairy Ration, ton	36.00
Sweet Clover Dairy Feed per ton	35.00
Ky. Dairy Feed 16 protein per ton	30.00
Horse and Mule Feed per ton	35.00
Flour Middlings per ton	31.00
Feeding Molasses per bbl	10.00
Buttermilk and Cod Liver Oil, per cwt.	2.75
Egg Mash with Buttermilk and Cod Liver oil, per cwt.	2.65
Starting and Growing Mash with cwt.	2.75
Dried Buttermilk per cwt	7.50
Cracked Corn per cwt	1.65
Scratch Feed per cwt.	2.00
Ohio River Salt per cwt.	.90
Ohio River Salt per bbl	2.40
Table Meal, per cwt	2.50
No. 2 Flooring and Framing 100 feet	3.00
Barn Framing 7x7, 100 ft.	3.50

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VANILLA, Superfine Quality, bake-proof, large 11-oz. bottle $1.25
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Georgian Design Cream and Sugar Set—Free with above.
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For Over 60 Years the Measuring Stick for Quality and Honest Value
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This gives you an idea of the prices on my whole line. You'll save more by buying more from your Watkins Dealer.

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The Watkins Dealer
LATONIA, P. O. BOX 5
COVINGTON, KY.

I PAY POSTAGE ON PARCEL POST ORDERS OVER $2.00

DRY RIDGE SANATORIUM AND HOTEL

Now Open at Dry Ridge, Ky. Route No. 25
1-2 Way Between Lexington And Cincinnati

Home Of The Avon-More Mineral Waters

New Mineral Bath houses - famous for Treatmeut for Rheumatism, Neuritis, Stomach, Bowel Ailments

Drink and Bathe in Avon-More Deep Well Mineral Waters

Tone and Regulate your System with Natures Salts, Iron, Sulphur, Saline and Iodine

Rates $20.00 to $40.00 weekly or $4.00 - $6.00 daily
Avon-More Waters $3.00 per case
With meals and bath treatments

For Reservations - Call Williamstown 92

Public Sale

I will offer at public sale at my home place at overhead bridge,

SOUTH WALTON, KY.
SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1931
Beginning at 10:00 A. M., Rain or Shine

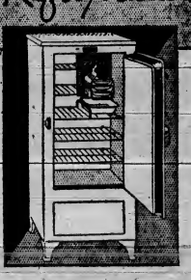
10 HEAD EXTRA GOOD JERSEY COWS
5 HEAD JERSEY HEIFERS
That Will Be Fresh Soon

If you want good milk and plenty of butter, come and buy yourself a good young cow.

TERMS OF SALE--12 months without interest; bankable note. These cows will be delivered to all within a reasonable distance free of charge.

OSCAR CHANDLER, OWNER
W. B. JOHNSON, Auctioneer

Simplified Refrigeration



READ THESE QUICK FACTS about the new SERVEL HERMETIC

1 The operating unit is hermetically sealed to eliminate the bother and expense of repairs in your kitchen.

2 The Servel Hermetic requires fewer moving parts, fewer chances for friction and wear.

3 No moving parts are exposed. They are permanently sealed in a bath of oil.

4 This "care-free" refrigeration costs you less—requires considerably less electric current.

5 The Servel Hermetic is the quietest electric refrigerator yet produced, as shown by scientific test.

6 The handy Temperature Control for fast freezing is out of reach of children.

7 The beautiful new Servel cabinets have a graceful smartness that every woman appreciates.

8 More usable shelf space than others of equal rating.

9 Flat, "ribbon-type" shelves let dishes slide smoothly without tipping—and there's plenty of space between shelves.

10 A sweeping factory guarantee protects you from the trouble and expense of old-fashioned service.

POSTON BROTHERS
Telephone Burlington 286
Burlington Kentucky

Can't See With Lips

"Voice in the tall character," says a German specialist. So that's why it is just as well to kiss a girl if you really wish to find out what she's like. —New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Miniature Battle-Axes

While no record is kept of the smallest Indian battle-ax found, it is said that axes have been found which weighed scarcely an ounce.

Extraordinary Topazes

Topazes of red color are found only in Brazil, explains a curator of geology at the Field museum, where there is one of these rare "rose topazes."

LITTLE JULIUS SNEEZER — — — BY BAKER



Just Hard Luck

Ed Whitney, inventor of the rotten gin having exactly the same principle as one today, was so plagued by petty thieves that he gave it up and never derived a cent from his labor.—Country Home.

Uncle Silas

"Do you object to Zachary," said Uncle Silas, "but not enough to give real encouragement to us folks that goes right on year after year imaginin' that de weather has done reformed."—Washington Star.

Report Of The Condition Of The Northern District Warehousing Corporation Carrollton, Kentucky, March 31, 1931

We, the undersigned committee of the Northern District Warehousing Corporation, respectfully submit the following report. We have examined the records of the office for the period from April 12, 1923 and ending March 31, 1931, covering the entire time from the date the property and business were turned back to the Directors of this corporation from the Burley Tobacco Growers' Association constituting a period of about three years.

We find that during this time that the corporation has received and has been properly charged herewith the following:

Receipts

From Burley Association	$ 1687 54
From Insurance and Sale of Property	$ 42857 12
From Rents	$ 54348 40
From Interest	$ 1552 12
From Storage	$ 1762 30
From Hhd. Material	$ 455.60
From Commissions	$ 17178 92
From Old Brick	$ 14 00
Total	$139,356 00

Disbursements during the same three-year period have been as follows:

	Disbursements
TO INSURANCE	$ 14072 16
TO TAXES	$ 11479 01
TO REPAIRS	$ 7800 29
TO SALARIES	$ 16825 53

(Note) Including salaries of the President, Secretary Booker, and directors per diemiem for three years; also salaries of warehouse operation for the season of 1930 and 1931.

TO TRAVELING	$ 2683 75

(Note) This expense includes mileage of all directors attending meetings and making trips for the corporation; also for W. B. Mylor and T. H. Mylor incurred in soliciting tobacco for the season of 1930-1931.

TO GENERAL EXPENSE	$ 6845 73

(Note) As follows:

Law Suit at Owenton Ky.	$ 1555 00
Attorney's for three years	$ 1400 00
Return to Warehousemen for Services	$ 2302 00
Repairs on Calculating Machines	$ 148 33
Repairs on Scales	$ 148 50
Mileage and Commission to H. Orem and Ben Mylor for sale of property	$ 250 00
Miscellaneous items	$ 1041 95

TO LABOR	$ 5204 71

(Note as follows:

Operating the Loose Leaf House or the season of 1930-1931	$ 4279 00
Miscellaneous	$ 925 00

TO TELEPHONE	333 88
TO FREIGHT AND DRAYAGE	$ 1038 80
TO POSTAGE	$ 44 24
TO FUEL, LIGHT AND WATER	$ 259 37
TO ADVERTISING	$ 1002 64
TO ERROR ACCOUNT	$ 170 12
TO FERRIAGE	461 85
TO RECLAMATION	$ 3 40
TO LOSS ON LEAF ACCOUNT	$ 2671 85
TO IMPROVEMENTS AND EQUIP.	$ 7566.72
TO BALANCE IN CASH	$ 60891 61
Total	$139,356 00

Your committee now further finds that the Corporation has now on hand the following property as described.

At Carrollton, Ky., five loose-leaf warehouses and three nut storage houses.

At Eminence, Ky., one warehouse.

At Pleasureville, Ky., one warehouse.

At Walton, Ky., one warehouse.

At Falmouth, Ky., one warehouse.

We also find a note with the balance due of $1274.66 for property sold at Sanders, Ky., and also find an Insurance policy on the Re-dryer that has not been collected to date viz. $2500.00.

Respectfully submitted

C. S. TANDY,

M. H. BOURNE

GRAND OPENING SEASON 1931

HARVEST HOME DANSANT

Saturday Nite, April 25, 1931

7:30 P. M. to 12:00 P. M.

FEATURING

Famous Bob Griffen Twin Oaks Club Orchestra

AND

Miss Nora Patten, Radio Star

Singing Blues

Dancing Every Saturday Nite

POINT PLEASANT

Preaching here Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock (slow time), and Sunday School at 1 o'clock. Everybody welcome. Also those who became members during revival meeting will be united into this congregation. All are required to be present.

Mrs. Kelso, of Detroit, is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Souther.

Mr. A. D. Hunter spent several days last week with relatives in Loveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Taylor had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Whitely and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rickling and daughter, Marie, and friends, Walter Bryant and T. Holfester.

Harry and Adam Wernz are able to be out again after having the chicken-pox.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Souther spent Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gross had as their guests last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. P. Kenton and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. John Beil and family, and Miss Elsie Gross and friend, Bud Armstrong.

Funeral services for Mrs. Kate Jergens, wife of Henry Jergens, who died early last Monday morning at her home, was held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. from the residence, with burial in the Hebron Cemetery. Besides her husband, she is survived by three children and a host of relatives and friends. The family has the sympathy of this community.

Mrs. George Darby and daughters, Rackel and Francis, were the Sunday guests of relatives.

Mrs. Hildreth Dolwick and son spent last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Dolwick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Beil and children were the Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wernz and family.

UNION

James A. Huey, Esq., came home Saturday from the Booth Memorial Hospital, where he has been a patient for two weeks.

E. T. Rice, traveling representative for the Cincinnati Hay and Grain Company, was in the neighborhood Tuesday in the interest of his firm.

W. M. Rachal came out from Cincinnati Friday and remained over night with his mother, Mrs. Maud N. Rachal.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Stewart and niece, Mrs. Roy Halton, of Rising Sun, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Delehaunty.

Rev. A. M. Stout and Mrs. Stout, of Crescent Springs, drove out Thursday to see Mrs. W. H. Smith, who is rapidly regaining her usual health.

Miss Sue Katherine Bristow was one of the guests at the luncheon-bridge given Saturday by her friend, Miss Elizabeth Garr, at the Netherland Plaza.

The Lord's Sacrament will be observed at the Presbyterian Church Sunday night, April 26th. Rev. Walter A. Hopkins will preach at the usual hour, 7 o'clock, slow time.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy Hicks and Miss Patricia Rachal spent Sunday afternoon in Owenton with the George Vallandinghams.

Master J. L. Dunn is here from Burgen, Ky., for a visit with his brother, Harry G. Dunn, and Mrs. Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lassing Huey came in Saturday from a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Townsend, at their new home in Miamisburg, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Burton and small daughters, of Cincinnati, were here Sunday afternoon, guests of their kinspeople.

Home Wilson, Principal, and Miss Susan Pursley, Assistant Principal, of Union Hi, attended K. E. A. in Louisville the past week.

GUNPOWDER

Mr. T. J. Allen and wife spent Saturday evening with this scribe.

Mrs. Myrtle Adams was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. James Pettit, and Mr. Pettit several days last week.

Mr. Ben Northcutt is improving his farm by having a long string of wire fence built. Mr. Harry Rick is the contractor.

Work on the electric line is progressing nicely and some of the residences are being wired.

Uncle Jim Waters came out of his winter quarters last week.

Norman Brothers opened their filling station last week and will be glad to serve the public in their line of business.

The prospect for a crop of fruit is very good, as there is a heavy bloom.

About the usual acreage of tobacco will be planted in this community this year.

Women in Industry

In most cities of more than 100,000 population more than 30 per cent of women sixteen years of age or more are employed.

REPORT OF RED CROSS NURSING SERVICE FOR MARCH, 1931

On the second Tuesday of March our regular monthly Red Cross meeting was held, which is a joint meeting was held, which is a joint the Nursing Committee, it was one of the most spirited we have had for some time. All the members of both the Chapter and Nursing Committee were present. And while these meetings are held to discuss and decide questions of the Red Cross chapters business and policies, all these members. The meeting is open to every Red Cross member throughout the county, and the attendance and interest of all members would enlarge our ability to render a larger and more complete service. So in this report we sincerely invite your presence at these meetings, the second Tuesday of each month at the Building & Loan Association room in Florence at 2 p. m.

The children of the Florence School were given a physical inspection during March and I found that 27 had obtained one or more corrections of defects since I last inspected them, and now I have arrangements for examinations and treatment for still more of them, as an outcome of the work I did there. The Florence P. T. A. is helping to promote the health of the children by serving hot lunch daily to them at a very nominal cost, and with well planned means.

Through our class-rooms teaching in our Home Hygiene Class at Petetsburg it was discovered that one of the students needed medical attention and after the needed physical examination, the proper diagnosis was made and under the prescribed reatment, we have every reason to believe that a complete and speedy recovery will be made.

The high value of good in this one instance can not be over estimated and is truly worth the entire cost of a public Health program for many years. I thinn of these classes as "good ground" and I see the seed of Health Instruction springing up, and could I live long enough I am sure I could note a great change in the way of better and more healthful living in the years to come. It is a growing process to be watched nutured and developed always in the newest light which the Scientist unfolds to us.

MiMiss Margare. E. Digney, Nursing Field Director of the American Red Cross for Ky., visited Boone county two days the last of March During her stay we covered a considedable portion of the county, wanted her to realize how much territory I had to cover. How big the task of trying to get he vital message of Health to all of our people She liked much all that I was able to show to her coming from Burlea, she said it was "hilly enough" that she could like living here. She helped me plan for new ways of working. Helped me plan to make myself mode capable we hope, that the Red Cross we both love may do more service in Boone county.

EUNIE B. WILLIS,
Red Cross P.H.N.

Pacific Islanders Go Back to the Primitive

The disappearance of the sailing ship has wrought a curious change in some of the more isolated sections of the world. For instance, on many of the islands in the South Pacific, tiny palm-crested knobs of greenery sticking up out of a blue sea, the calendar is being turned backward.

In the days when thousands of winged freighters ambled leisurely on their way, many of them from four to six months out, it was customary and often imperative that they heave to and send a party ashore to trade tobacco, clothing and trinkets for vegetables, fruit, fresh meat and water.

During the course of a year this happened not once, but several times, each contact leaving its imprint on the eager, friendly natives. In time, they learned some of the rudiments of civilization, although the value of many of them was highly debatable.

Nowadays, life on those islands that are not regularly visited by either tourist steamers or trading schooners, constitutes a different picture altogether, and possibly a happier one. No more do the roving windjammers pay their short, informal calls for needed supplies; and the steamers have no reason to stop, their refrigerated storerooms being well stocked with fresh food, their courses being figured out to within one day's steaming time.

Living conditions on the more remote islands, then, have slipped back into the habits which prevailed before the coming of the white man.—Tom White in the North American Review.

Justice

Justice is only a lively apprehension lest we should be deprived of what belongs to us.—La Rochefoucauld.

What Would Some Folks Do Without Us?

The antiquated people in the world, says an observer, are two-dish Americans, driven hysterically from place to place by the fear that some pleasure might elude them.—Country Home.

What Really Counts

Every gift which is given, even though it be small, is in reality great, if it be given with affection. —Pindar.

Somebody Is Lying

"Do be truthful in public opinion" said Eli Elk, the mayor of Chickaloon, "and make your office a very pleasant passenger on a very insubstantial ship."—Washington Star.

"Chesapeake"

"Ameer" is the name of a river; "ches" means "upper," "pee" means "district." "Upper district of the Ameer river" is a translation of the name Chesapeake.

PUBLIC SALE

In order to settle the estate of Wm. E. Glacken, deceased I will offer FOR SALE at my RESIDENCE, 2 miles south of Devon on the Dixie Highway

SATURDAY, MAY 2

at 1:00 P. M. Fast Time

The following property:-

14 yearling Ewes, 5 Weathers, Holstein Cow giving 3 1-2 gal. milk per day, Red Cow to be fresh by day of sale, Black Cow to be fresh by day of sale, 2 three year old Heifers, Jersey Cow be fresh in May, Holstein Bull one year old, Holstein Bull 3 months old, bull calf 7 months old, Team good work horses, Hoosier Wheat Drill, McCormick Mowing Machine, Hay Rake, Two Horse Corn Planter, One Horse Drill, Riding Cultivator, 60 tooth Harrow, 5 tooth Cultivator, Jumper Shovel Plow, Harrow tooth Cultivator, Oliver Chilled Plow, Set Double Harness, Buggy Harness, Fence Stretcher, Scales, one man cross-cut saw White Wash Sprayer.

Household Furniture consisting of Wardrobe, Hat Rack, Dresser, Davenport, Home Comfort Range, Organ, 2 Bedsteds, Wash Stand, Kitchen Chairs, Spinning Wheel, 25 yards of Carpets, Antique Cupboard and other articles too numerous to mention

1 Share of Stock in Erlanger Bank.

TERMS: CASH

Mrs Maggie Glacken, Amdx.

Lute Bradford, Auctioneer

Announcement

New Maytag Sales and Service

at

Florence, Kentucky

Huxsoll & Thuermer well known Hardware and Specialty Merchants, wish to invite all their many friends, both old and new, to their new Specialty Store at the corner of the Burlington, Florence and Dixie Highways.

Telephone Florence 77 for service and informatlon on any item ever sold by them.

The new store will specialize on Maytag Washers, Eureka Sweepers, DeLavel Cream Seperators and Milkers, Moores Seventeen Heaters and Ranges, Monarch Mallable Ranges, and many other items too numerous to mention.

Our service is as near to you as your telephone. You are always welcome at our store.

Store Hours: 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Eastern Standard Time — Telephone Florence 77

Huxsoll & Thuermer

Nick King, Store Manager

Florence Kentucky

WHEN MAKING YOUR WILL

Remember that this institution as executor, guardian or trustee is dependable and reliable.

It is a permanent organization and all your business will be carried out exactly as you designate.

Consult us any time about this matter.

WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS.

PEOPLES DEPOSIT BANK

BURLINGTON, :: :: KENTUCKY

Resources over One and One Quarter Million Dollars.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE

KENTON COUNTY COURT,
AT COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.
IN THE MATTER OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY, ASSIGNEE OF THOS. W. BALSLY, PETITIONER.

By virtue of a Deed of Assignment and under and pursuant to a judgment and order of the Kenton County Court, the undersigned, The First National Bank & Trust Company, Assignee of Thos. W. Balsly, will on the 25th day of April, 1931, between the hours of nine o'clock A. M., and four o'clock P. M., Central Standard Time (and from day to day thereafter, Sunday excluded) sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on the premises located on or near the North Bend Road in Boone County, Kentucky, on a credit of four, eight and twelve months, with right to pay the entire purchase price in cash on or before maturity, the following described real estate:—

PARCEL A.

Situate, lying and being in Boone County, State of Kentucky, on the Ohio River, and generally known as the Balsly homestead, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the North Bend Road and corner of the C. W. Riley Tract, said point being 42.24 poles northeast of the southwest corner of said tract at an angle in said road; thence with said road N. 53 degrees East, passing the common corner of Lots 5 and 6 of the Division of the Balsly lands at 5.76 poles and passing the common corner of Lots 6 and 4 at 47.76 in all 80.76 poles to the common corner of the lands between the Balsly Estate and Jacob Reitman; thence with said line North 29 Deg., 30 minutes; West 200 poles to a stone on the bank of the Ohio River; thence down the river South 45 West passing the common corner of Lots 4 and 5 at 61 poles more or less n all 93 poles more or less to the upper corner of the tract of land formerly owned by C. W. Riley; thence with the east line of said Riley Tract South 34 deg., E. 183.52 poles to the beginning, containing 102 1-2 acres more or less.

PARCEL B.

Situate, lying and being in the County of Boone, State of Kentucky on the Ohio River and known as the C. W. Riley tract of land, bounded and described as follows:—

Beginning at a corner of Lot No. 1 in the Division of R. S. Kirtley Estate in the angle of the North Bend Road near the old schoolhouse; thence with the east line of Lot No. 1 North 55 1-4 deg. W. 162.32 poles to the upper corner of Lot No. 1 on the River Bank; thence up the river N. 35 3-4 deg. E. 59 poles; thence N. 43 deg. E. 43.44 poles to the Balsly corner; thence with the Balsly line S. 34 E. 183.52 poles to a point in the North Bend Road; thence with said road S. 56 1-2 W. 42.24 poles to the place of beginning, containing 77.21 acres, and described in the Deed of Assignment from Thos. W. Balsly to The First National Bank & Trust Company, Assignee, as Parcel No. 8.

PARCEL C.

Situate, lying and being in Boone County, State of Kentucky, on the Ohio River, and being part of Lot No. 1 in the Division of the lands of Owen Kirtley, deceased, described as follows:—

Beginning at the corner of said Lot No. 1, and the corner of the C. W. Riley tract at a point in the angle of the North Bend Road near the old schoolhouse; said point being 6 poles N. 33 deg. 45 min. West of the corner of Lots No. 1 and 3 of the division of said Kirtley Land; thence from said point at the angle in said road South 50 deg. 55 min. West 1108.60 feet to the corner of Lots 2 and 3 in the old line of Lot No. 1, said point being an old passway 12.72 poles N. 58 3-4 deg. west of the old corner of Lots 1 and 3; thence from said corner in the line of said Lot No. 1 with the line of Lots 1 and 2 along an old passway now closed N. 58 deg. 45 min. W. 135.08 poles to the upper corner of Lot No. 2 on the bank of the Ohio River; thence up the river N. 28 deg 45 min. E. 53.60 poles to a stone; thence N. 31 deg. 30 min. E. 26.4 poles to the lower corner of the C. W. Riley Tract on the bank of the river; thence with the Riley line S. 55 deg. 45 min. E. 162.32 poles to the beginning, containing 67.36 acres and being all but 3 1-2 acres of Parcel 3 described in the Deed of Assignment of Thos. W. Balsly.

PARCEL D.

Situate, lying and being in Boone County, Kentucky on the Ohio River, and being all of Lot 2 (excepting a small triangular piece of land along the south side) of the division of the lands of Owen Kirtley, deceased, allotted to Columbus Kirtley, bounded and described as follows:—

Beginning at the lower corner of Lot No. 1 of the division of said land at a point on the Ohio River bank; thence along the division line between Lots 1 and 2 South 50 deg. 55 min. E. 136.86 poles to a point in the center of an old passway a corner to Lots 2 and 3 of said division; said point being 12.72 poles North 58 deg. 45 min. West of the old corner of Lots 1 and 3 at an angle of the old passway; thence South 30 deg. 55 min. W. 942 feet to a stake; thence South 35 deg. W. with the line of Lot No. 3 in the Division of Kirtley lands, 32.56 poles to another corner in said line; thence South 29 deg. 30 min. West 12.12 poles to a corner of Lot No. 3 in Harrison line; thence with said line N. 59 deg. W. 105.24 poles to a stone on the bank of the Ohio River; also a corner to the Harrison tract; thence up the river N. 26 deg. E. 76.95 poles; thence N. 28 deg. 45 min. E. 20.56 poles to the place of beginning, containing 70.70 acres more or less, and being the greater portion of Parcel 6 described in the Deed of Assignment from Thos. W. Balsly to The First National Bank & Trust Company, Assignee.

PARCEL E.

Situate, lying and being on the waters of Sand Run Creek about one-fourth to one-half mile above its mouth, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the corner of Lot No. 1 in the Division of the lands of Owen Kirtley, deceased, at an angle in the North Bend Road near the schoolhouse; thence in a direct line with the corner of Lots 2 and 3 of said Division S. 50 deg. 55 min. W. passing the corner of Lots 2 and 3 in the line of Lot 1 at 1106.6 feet, in all 2050.6 feet to the corner of Lots 2 and 3 of the Division of said Kirtley lands; thence with the south line of said Lot No. 2 South 35 deg. W. 32.56 poles to a corner of Lot No. 2; thence with another line of Lot No. 2 of said Kirtley lands, S. 29 deg. 30 min. W. 12.26 poles to another corner of Lot No. 2 in the east line of the Harrison Tract; thence S. 59 deg. E. with the old Harrison line 113.81 poles to the center of the old county road; thence S. 59 deg. E. 113.36 poles to a corner with W. T. Snyder and McNoughton; thence N. 30 deg. 15 min. E. 15.84 poles to another corner with Snyder; thence S. 59 deg. 15 min. E. 104 poles to a stone, also a corner with Snyder; thence No. 30 deg. 15 min. E. 12 poles to a stone a corner with Snyder; thence N. 18 deg. 45 min. W. passing the old Mcafee corner at 9.56 poles in all 191.32 poles to a beech and lynn tree; thence S. 74 deg. 45 min. W. 54.40 poles to a stone a corner of Lots 3 and 4 of the Division of Owen Kirtley lands; thence with another line of the Kirtley lands N. 33 deg. 45 min. W. 109.76 poles to the beginning, containing 216.05 acres and being Parcels 3 and 6 described in the Deed of Assignment from Balsly to The First National Bank & Trust Company, Assignee; from this conveyance there is excepted:

That part of the old county road passing along and through Lots 3 and 4 from the angle in the North Bend Road near the old schoolhouse south, then west to the southeast corner of the Harrison Tract; the right to use the passway leading from the east line of the Old Harrison Tract and along the dividing lines between Lots 2 and 3 of the Kirtley lands to the north Bend Road is reserved to the owner of this tract of land.

PARCEL G.

Situate, lying and being in Boone County, Kentucky, and being east of Lot No. 4, of the Division of the lands of Owen Kirtley, deceased, and south of the R. E. Kirtley tract now known as the Cropper tract, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the northeast corner of Lot No. 4, of the Division of the Lands of Owen Kirtley, deceased, in the old R. E. Kirtley line; thence with the east line of said Lot No. 4 of the Owen Kirtley lands, S. 18 deg. 45 min. E. 181.76 poles to the southwest corner of Lot No. 3 of the Division of Riley Lands, to the old McAfee line; thence with the old McAfee line now the Snyder line No. 69 deg. 15 min. E. 167.40 poles to a stone another corner in the McAfee line; also a corner to a tract of land containing 8.63 acres assigned by Thos. W. Balsly; thence with the west line of said 8.63 acre tract W. 18 deg. 45 min. W. passing the northwest corner of said 8.63 acre tract at 16 poles and continuing in said direction N. 18 deg. 45 min. W. 167.90 poles to a stone corner with Jas. Chambers; thence S. 73 deg. 30 min. W. 172 poles to the place of beginning, containing 184 acres more or less, and being Parcel No. 10 conveyed by Thos. W. Balsly to The First National Bank & Trust Company, Assignee, in the Deed of Assignment.

Also the following described real estate:

Situate, lying and being in Boone County, Kentucky, on the North Bend Road about a mile north of Francisville, Ky., and beginning at Mrs. Elizabeth Whittaker's old corner in the McAfee-Utz line; thence N. 19 1-2 W. 108 poles to the Whittaker corner in the Hedges line (now Seymour Wilson); thence S. 74 W. 13.2 poles to a stone Hedges corner in John Riley's line; thence S. 19 1-2 E. passing the Riley-McAfee corner at 16 poles, 108 poles in all to a stone a corner in the Utz line; thence N. 74 E. 13.2 poles to the beginning, containing 8 acres and 108 poles; also a strip of land 30 feet wide and adjacent to the Hedges (now Seymour Wilson) farm to the North Bend Road; the strip extends 78 2-3 poles along said Hedges Farm and then along the Loder (now Reitman) Farm to the North Bend Road.

PARCEL H.

Lying and being on Boone County, Kentucky, on and near the North Bend Road and more particularly described as follows:

The Loder Land bought by J. L. Riley at different times (D. B. 46 p. 628; D. B. 43, p. 376; D. B. 43, p. 406; D. B. 44, p. 136) beginning at a stone a corner of Cave Montague heirs in a line of the heirs of Alexander McDaniel; thence with said line passing their corner and continuing with a line of Cave Johnson's heirs N. 71 2-3 E. 205 poles to a white ash, corner of said Johnson's heirs; thence S. 19 E. 80 poles to two beech trees and a sugar tree on the side of a hill; thence S. 69 1-2 W. 202 poles to a stake in the line of the aforesaid Montague; thence with their line N. 20 1-2 W. 86 poles to the beginning, containing 105.5 acres.

There is excluded out of the above tract all that land between the aforesaid Montague Land and the North Bend Road, so that this tract will be the Loder Land from the center of the North Bend Road east and will be nearly 100 acres or thereabouts.

Parcels A and B will be offered separately and as a whole; Parcels C, D and E will be offered separately and then together as a whole, and the bid or bids aggregating the greatest amount will be accepted; Parcels G and H will be offered separately; the purchaser to assume and pay all taxes becoming due and payable after January 1, 1931; taxes due on said property prior to said date shall be paid out of the purchase money; the purchaser will be required to make a cash deposit of Two Hundred and Fifty ($250.00) Dollars on each tract or parcel purchased, and will be required to execute bonds with good surety, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent from the date of sale until paid, and a lien will be retained on said property as security for said sale bonds.

The undersigned assignee will under and pursuant to said Deed of Assignment and Judgment and Order of Sale of the Kenton County Court, at the same time and place, at public auction to the highest bidder on a credit of three (3) months with right to pay the entire purchase price in cash, sell the following described personal property, to-wit:—

Live Stock:

25 cows
15 calves
4 yearlings
3 dairy cows
6 head horses

Machinery:

1930 International Tractor
Tractor Plow and disk harrow
Wheat Binder
Corn Binder
Manure Spreader
Potato Spray
Potato Planter
Corn Planter
Two row cultivators (2)
Two disk cultivators
2 road wagons
1 hay bed
New McCormick Wheat drill
2 five horse breaking plows
1 smoothing harrow
2 corn listers
1 International corn crusher
1 New McCormick mowing machine
1 hay fork, hay rope and block
1 stock cutter
1 horse corn planter
1 double shovel
1 single shovel
1 five shovel cultivator
4 sets work harness, bridles and lines
Syracuse hillside plow
Forks, scythes, hoes, chains, single trees, double trees, hayrake, etc.
1 smoothing harrow
1 wagon.

The cattle will be sold separately or in herds; the purchaser will be required to execute bond with good surety, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent from the date of sale until paid.

First National Bank & Trust Co.
Of Covington, Ky.
Assignee of THOS. W. BALSLEY,
By L. COLLINS LEE,
Vice President & Trust Officer.
April 9-16-23.

New York's Many Lakes

There are, strictly speaking, 11 "finger lakes" in New York state. They are: Conesus, Hemlock, Canadice, Honeoye, Canandaigua, Keuka, Seneca, Cayuga, Owasco, Skaneateles and Otisco. They vary in area from 66.7 square miles to .97 square mile.

BUSINESS PITFALLS IN FARM DISTRICTS

Bankers Point Out Hazards of Unsound Practices and Help Farmers to Avoid Them.

WAYS in which bankers may discourage unsound farm practices are described by President F. D. Farrell of the Kansas State Agricultural College in the American Bankers Association Journal. He says:

"In Kansas in connection with the importation of dairy cattle, a large shipment of very inferior animals came into a county to be sold at auction to local farmers. The county agricultural agent informed the bankers that the cattle would be a detriment to the community. The bankers refused to finance the purchase of the cattle and the sale was abandoned. The cattle were shipped to another county. The county agent and the bankers there did as was done in the first instance and the second county escaped.

"A year ago creamery promoters began trying to capitalize the Kansas farmers' desire to improve his markets by inducing communities of farmers to purchase creamery plants before production and local conditions justified them. Informed of this by the State Agricultural College, the bankers association sent warnings to every bank in the state, leading many to refuse to support the creamery promoters until the college approved the plant for the community concerned. This saved many communities loss from the premature establishment of plants.

"A third way bankers can discourage unsound practices is to refuse to finance farmers who wish to pyramid their enterprises, a temptation difficult to resist. This is illustrated among farmers who buy cattle for feeding purposes. A farmer feeds two or three cars of cattle one year and makes a good profit. This induces him to buy twice or three times as many the second year, still more the third and so on until he finally loses more by having too many cattle on feed in a year of bad prices than he made in several previous years with smaller numbers and better prices. When bankers discourage bad practices their action is a positive benefit to the farmers concerned."

WHAT A KEY BANKER DID FOR HIS COUNTY

The farmers of one county in Tennessee are receiving $400,000 additional annual income from new farm enterprises started since 1926 through the efforts of a "key banker" and the county agent, according to estimates from the Tennessee College of Agriculture. A "key banker" is a part of the state bankers' association voluntary field force cooperating with the American Bankers Association in its nation-wide plan for bringing about better agricultural conditions through combined banker-farmer effort. New projects started in this particular county are tobacco, Irish potato and cabbage production for cash crops, and dairying and poultry raising for livestock.

The key banker, looking for something to do to better his community, first attempted to procure a county agent but was unable to get the county to make the necessary appropriation, so he and other leading citizens made up the requisite funds through private subscription among farmers and business men and an agent was employed.

Up until 1926 grain was the principal farm production in the county. The banker recognized the disadvantages of this. It afforded a low cash income, and the land was too hilly and rough for profitable grain raising. His idea was to introduce cash crops that offered more return per acre and were better fitted to the county. It was decided that the county should standardize on the Green Mountain potato and to market it in carload lots. Through his bank he sponsored the buying of a car of certified seed potatoes. He likewise bought some high quality tobacco seed and several hundred settings of purebred eggs. These supplies were distributed at cost through the banks to the farmers.

After considerable effort a market for dairy products was assured the farmers when in 1928 a national cheese company located a factory there. A county appropriation was secured for county agent work in 1928.

In 1929 the cash crop program resulted in farmers selling $15,000 worth of milk, $150,000 worth of tobacco and fifty-five carloads of potatoes and cabbage, mostly through cooperative sales. "This was some step from the $25,000 worth of cash crops in 1926," the county agent says, "and indications are that this amount will be doubled."

Banks Favor Diversification

Emphasis was placed on the strategic position the banker holds through the use of directed credit at a recent meeting of the Alabama bankers' agricultural committee, Alabama is confronted with the problem of over-production of cotton. The committee recommended to banks that credit be extended on the basis of a twenty-five per cent reduction in cotton acreage. The value of growing other crops than cotton was strongly stressed and county outlook meetings are being planned with the thought of bringing about a more balanced agricultural program in the various communities.

Korean lespedeza seed will be grown on a commercial basis in every community in Henderson county. Certified seed was sown.

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Dixie 7049 Hemlock 0063 Latonia, Ky.

KENTUCKY FARM RADIO PROGRAM

The College of Agriculture will broadcast the following farm radio program from the University of Kentucky extension studios of WHAS the week of April 27. Each program will begin at 12:45, central standard time.

April 27—Food for the school child, Miss Florence Imley.

Maintaining the beef cow—W. J. Harris.

April 29—Sanitary dairy barns—J. B. Kelley.

Weed control—E. C. Vaughn.

May 1—What farm folks ado asking—L. C. Brewer.

Fear of Elevations

Hypsophobia is the fear of being in high places. "Hypsos" is the Greek for height.

Delicate Sarcasm

When the tomato was regarded as poisonous it was called a love apple, which shows that there was delicate sarcasm in the language a century or so ago.—Miami (Fla.) Herald.

Latin in History

Latin was reduced to writing about the Sixth century B. C. by the use of an alphabet derived from the Greek alphabet of the town of Cumae, in southern Italy. Latin became a literary language during the Third and Second centuries B. C.

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FUNDS FOR HOMES SUPPLIED BY BANKS

By ROME C. STEPHENSON
President American Bankers Association

A LARGE portion of the funds required in home building always has been furnished by banks. They have shown constantly a deep interest in the performance of this feature of national development. Upon it rests much of our country's future stability, and any contribution to its advancement redounds to the advantage of all. So banking has never permitted its co-operative attitude toward home building to lessen.



R. C. STEPHENSON

Practically all banks now accept savings deposits which can well be turned to the advantage of the home builders. The construction of individual dwellings requires a large amount of financing and is a thoroughly commendable enterprise. Necessarily, the aid given to home builders is governed by the sound banking rules which have grown out of the years of experience and the constant studies of bank practices.

All of the efforts made to secure broader real estate loan privileges, to adjust resources to make it possible to lend larger sums for long terms, the standardization of mortgage loan formulas, and the actual lending of vast sums on mortgage notes evidence the desire of banks to contribute a full measure of support to the home-building movement. This is true of all classes of banks, but even in a more marked degree of those whose deposits are largely in the form of savings and whose loans are primarily for building or home purchasing purposes.

Both Sides Protected

The process through which bank loans are made on real estate is as simple as the nature of such an important transaction will permit. When money is advanced the lender must know that repayment will be made the specified time. Likewise the borrower wants to be assured that, after he has figured the loan on the basis of his conservatively anticipated ability to pay, he will not be required to do more, that he will not be disturbed in his efforts to work out of his obligations under those terms. Whether his agreement is to repay the entire loan in three or five years, or on a monthly or yearly basis, he wants the assurance that no additional burdens will be imposed upon him. All of this is settled definitely in advance.

There is no mystery about any of the details, and when the negotiations are complete the borrower knows just what he may expect and what he will be required to do to meet his obligations.

Loans made to persons who wish to acquire homes are not necessarily building loans. One may wish to purchase a home already constructed. In this form of transaction bank loans are used very freely because it is the only kind of a real estate loan some classes of banks may make. Others of course, may lend upon real estate with improvements uncompleted and advance funds as the construction progresses. Different styles in home financing have developed in the various states, and banks have tried to adapt their facilities to the needs. Whatever character of assistance is required in any particular instance usually can be found in some bank in the local community.

Among banks and borrowers for home acquisition purposes a long established and thoroughly tested relationship exists. Banks are not the only agencies through which such funds are available; they do not embody all the spirit of helpfulness which abounds. However, through the years of their co-operation their aid has been of unquestioned value to the home builders whose efforts to establish a permanence for themselves have received constant encouragement. Bankers everywhere are ready to counsel with their customers about their home-building plans and to assist to the extent of their ability. This is being done constantly and the many advantages of it are not without recognition.

Farm Service by a Bank

A farm service department was inaugurated a year ago by a bank in Olympia, Washington, and a farm advisor appointed. Close co-operation has been maintained with the state college extension service. Work in dairying is carried on in conjunction with the Dairy Herd Improvement Association. Also a pasture contest was held in cooperation with the four banks in the county which offered prizes amounting to $100. Work in poultry was carried on in cooperation with the Co-operative Poultry Association and assistance was given in organizing an economic conference for the benefit of berry growers. The farm advisor of the bank is active in the Agricultural Council of the county composed of farm and other organizations interested in agricultural development, and also in the Farmers' Market. Six hundred farm business analysis blanks were distributed while farm account books and poultry record books were also provided to farmers and have been helpful in starting many farmers in keeping business records.

Man's Real Business

The great business of a man is to improve his mind and govern his manners; all other projects and pursuits, whether in our power to compass or not, are only amusements.—Pliny.

Possibly

Sometimes we suspect the award of championships is a bad thing. The greatness of the game of draw poker is due in considerable measure, we think, to the fact that no annual championship is determined.—Kansas City Star.



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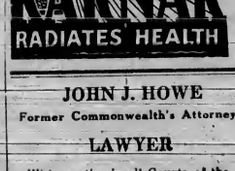
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"For years I never knew what it meant to feel well. I was always tired out. I was actually becoming a burden to myself as well as others. I was examined by many doctors and they gave me many things to take—but nothing seemed to help me. I was really getting in a very serious condition. Then like a fairy God-Mother I happened upon Karnak and I will say without a bit of exaggeration, it is almost like magic—so marvelous and so quick in its wonderful power to make a new person of one. I often shudder when I think of what might have happened to me had I not found out about Karnak when I did. Instead of what 'might have been' I am strong and well and robust and the amount of things I can accomplish amazes everyone I know.

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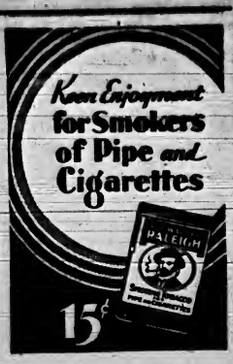
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From one of the advertisements on this page, a word has been lost. A winner must find the word. Fill out the return answer coupon to be found on another page and bring or mail to this office. Must be in the office not later than 5 p. m., of the following Thursday, or bear a post mark of on or before that time and date. A word will be lost from one advertisement each week and the contest will continue for thirteen weeks.

To the person finding the largest number of lost words will be given the first prize of $25.00 in cash; the second $10.00; and the third $5.00 and the next ten persons $1.00 each.

In case of a tie, the money will be equally divided.

Persons or their families, in any way connected with the Recorder will not be allowed to enter the contest.

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THE BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

"THE CROSSROADS NEWSPAPER"

VOLUME 50 Established 1875 BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1931 $2.00 Per Year NUMBER 29

"RAIN AND COLD" AS LEAGUE OPENS

The Battle of Lake Erie, waged last Saturday afternoon at Ports Petersburg, resulted in a victory for the battleship Burlington, after a fight of nearly two hours.

No sooner had the Burlington swung into action tha nher gallant crew opened a devastating broadside into the frigate Petersburg, named, by the way, for the port near where the battle was fought.

After this opening skirmish the Petersburg drew away into a safer position and at which time Captain Carver descended into the hold and ordered Lieut. Henson to take charge of the ship.

For what seemed hours to the onlookers, who had gathered on the wind swept shores to witness the spectacle the combat continued, with the Burlington holding the upper hand, although the Petersburg at opportune moments slipped in some telling shots at long range.

Captain Afterkirk maneuvered his vessel capably enough to keep out of danger, although he no doubt experienced some very anxious moments during the momentary fussilades from the big guns of the Petersburg. However, he remained in command at all times in spite of a severe lashing by the elements.

Editors Note—The writer has been told that his great-grandfather was a hero at the historical battle of Lake Erie and, naturally, we always wondered just what the place looked like. The game last Saturday resembled our imagination of the famous scene, hence the nautical outburst. With apologies to baseball fans we now shall endeavor to record a more comprehensive account of the ball game.

Played In Mud And Rain

Certainly no one will deny that this [illegible] conducive to the playing of good baseball. Of course some opinions differ, but the game could have been called at any point from the third inning on, without any just room for criticism.

But Howard Huey, who was the umpirein-chief, as he handled the balls and strikes all the way, was in a tough "spot." He did not care to tempt the criticism of Burlington by stopping the contest while they held a nice lead thru the early innings. Neither did he like the idea of listening to Petersburg criticism by stopping the game at the end of the fifth (a legal contest) after having allowed it to go so far, in what was nothing less than a downpour. However, no umpire who took the punishment that was suffered by Huey and Lamb last Saturday should have been criticized for anything less than stealing the pitcher's shirt.

Burlington Open Attack

In the very first inning Burlington chalked up five runs when Lenhof walked and advanced to second on a sacrifice by Snyder. Rallenkotter sent up a short fly just back of short stop, which fell to the ground for a single when Aylor and Cox collided. Ryle singled to center, scoring Lenhof and Rallenkotter, but was retired on Kelly's drive over second base, Kelly being safe at first. Afterkirk singled, a prelude to a mammoth drive from the hickory of Roxy Akin and which cleared the right field wall. Two successive walks to the Maurer brothers came before Carver fanned Lenhof, coming up for the second time, for the final out.

Burlington faced Henson, a smart right hander from "over the river" in the second and were retired easily. In the first half of the third, however, the visitors found him for a pair of runs, the result of a long double by Frank Maurer followed by a tremendous home run by Rabbit Lenhof. The latter cleared the left field fence and Lenhof was waved home by virtue of a ground rule. This ended the Burlington scoring, as far as officially recorded, as the game was called with two men out and two strikes on Aylor, of Petersburg, in the last half of the seventh, after each team had counted twice. Aylor had taken two lusty swings, the slippery stick lodging upon each occasion in the vicinity of the outfield. It was taken that Umpire Huey, fearing accidental homicide, mercifully called the game.

Petersburg Scoring

Petersburg also counted in the opening stanza, but in far less numbers than the visitors. After Cox and Jarrell had been retired Afterkirk faltered perceptibly. Mahan singled past Snyder at second and Klopp doubled scoring Mahan. It was then that Afterkirk revived to fan Walton for the side-out.

In the third O.K opened with a single, followed by a safe drive by Jarrell. Mahan was safe on an error, filling the bases, and Klopp drove in two markers with his lusty bat, which incidentally, had a perfect record for the day with four out of four.

This ended the scoring for Peters- [illegible] the side was retired in the latter half of the seventh. Thus the final score was 7-3, although it would have been 9-5, had the Petersburg side been retired when the game was stopped.

Triple Play A Feature

The Petersburg nine outhit the locals by 14-10, but all were singles save two, while Burlington drove out two home runs, one good for two runs and the other for three. Another feature of the opening game was a triple play which helped Afterkirk out of a tight hole. Henson had singled and Aylor had done likewise, the latter stealing second. With runners on second and third and no one down Carver smacked one right on the nose straight at Afterkirk. "Sim" caught the ball and whirled to third, where he caught Henson flat footed, the play then turned to Aylor, who was nabbed on a close play, Rallenkotter to Snyder.

Another Close Game

In a closely fought and interesting battle Rabbit Hash bested Belleview Saturday, in the opener at Belleview. The score was 3-2 over the regulation distance, with Podge Alloway as the official.

Two of the county's best pitchers opposed each other in this hill duel, Brady for Rabbit Hash having a slight edge over Big Bill Rogers. The former fanned 13, while Rogers made nine of the boys from farther down the river whiff the breezes. Rogers walked three while Brady permitted but one batter to reach first base via four balls. Brady and Rogers each hit two batters.

Belleview garnered eight hits, three of which were two baggers, while Rabbit Hash made four, only one being a two baser. The Belleview boys who made hits for the double distance were Wm. Rogers, A. Rogers and Russell Miller, while W. Stephens was the boy to drive for the extra distance for Rabbit Hash.

Leslie Ryle, who started his baseball career at Belleview many years ago, looked strange in a Rabbit Hash uniform. Brady and several others in the Rabbit Hash line-up formerly played with Belleview.

Mrs. Cora Stephens traded the 56 acres on the Dixie Highway known as the Dr. Glacken farm, to Mrs. Callie Sutherland of Erlanger for Mrs. Sutherland's home in Erlanger with a cash consideration in favor of Mrs. Stephens.

The A. B. Renaker Realty Company and John E. Goodpastor negotiated the deal.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walton of Elsmere spent Sunday with Hubert White and wife.



School Notes

The Burlington High School baseball team lost two games last week. On Thursday they lost to the Hebron High School 14 to 4. Ogden and Greenup were the batteries for Burlington with Elliot and Riddell for Hebron. In the [illegible] of Hebron but Ogden's arm began hurting him and 7 runs were scored before the game ended. In the last part of the eighth with D. Williamson on 3rd base and Greenup batting a long fly was knocked to Center field which was caught making the second out. Williamson started home after the fly was caught when he saw that he couldn't make it and was forced to slide which stirred a lot of dust. When the dust had cleared away we found that David had broken one of his fingers and was rushed to the doctor immediately.

On Friday the Crescent Springs High School team came over for a game and went back home with another victory added to their list. They defeated the Burlington boys by a score of 11 to 8. J. Williamson and Greenup were the batteries for Burlington with Silbree going in for Williamson in the first of the 9th. The "monkey" sure sits on old B. H. S. plenty when its comes to ball players getting hurt. George Cook who played left field while batting was hit by a pitched ball on the ear an was rushed to the doctor who found it not very serious, but told George to wear a large bonnet which makes him look like old mother goose. The High School boys are to go to Hebron Friday May the 1st.

Again the Boone County tournament has come and gone leaving Burlington outside the distinction rank, however, we are ready to congratulate those who won and to announce that we are to be in the battle stronger than ever next year. Those who received honorable mention are senior Elva Akin, third in English and James Vice second in science. Juniors, Rosa Pettit second in Mathematics. Sophomores, Harold K. Clare, first in English, Virgil Vice second in science, Martha Blythe and William Greenup 3rd in declamation. In the Freshmen Class a first was awarded William Vest in mathematics and a third to Betty Mc Mullen in English. Our duet represented by Wilma Cotton and Londa Lee Jarrell won second place and our quartet composed of Wilma Cotton, Londa Lee Jarrell, Bailey Greenup, and James Ogden won third.

Easton and Huey are doing some papering for Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pettit at their residence on Jefferson street.

Raymond Goodridge and family again are citizens of Burlington, having moved into their home here from Elsmere, early this week.

PITCHERS BATTLE IS 10 INNING TIE

In a pitchers battle that was fought thru ten frigid innings, Hebron and Walton nwound up in a tie at 2-all last Saturday afternoon in the season's [illegible] Glenn opposed Brown on the mound and each appeared at his best. But Glenn must have overlooked the fact that Brown had the better of him in Hudson Bay atmosphere, a la the deciding championship battle on the Burlington lot last fall. Even at the "Rol" gave him a royal tussle.

Hebro garnered nine hits and Walton made three errors, but, even at that, the foxy Glenn did not taste the sting of defeat. He allowed one run in each of the first two innings and that was all. He walked two of the Hebron batters.

Brown allowed but five hits, but issued six free tickets to first. Hits and passes were bunched against him, when Walton tied the score by counting twice in the third. After that both twirlers were invincible and the Saturday was wasted insofar as a decision was concerned.

Features of the game were circus catches by Robinson and Hudson in center and right for Walton. Both drives were hit by Stull, who was hitting in tough luck.

Moreland and Aylor were the hitting stars, each garnering three bingles, two of Aylor's being for the double distance. Rain started to fall in the fifth inning and continued thruout the game.

A meeting of all managers is called for Monday night of next week at the cour thouse. It is each managers' business to attend.

ISSUE OMITTED

Owing to the fact that we shall be installing a new Linotype next week it will be necessary for us to omit our next issue---May 7th.

DEVON

The Ladies Aid Society of the Ebenezu Lutheran Church, will have their regular meeting at the home of Miss Mary and Jennie Dixon, on Wed. afternoon, May 6.

Mrs. Egbert Nichols of Covington, passed away at her home on Saturday, April 25th. Mrs. Nichols was the mother of A. L. Nichols of this place. The remains were placed on the family lot in the Petersburg cemetery, after the funeral services on Monday of this week.

CHURCH SCHEDULE

MAY 2

Burlington at Waterloo.
Big Bone at Bellevue.
Hebron at Peterburg.
Sand Run at Taylorsport.
Bullittsville at Idlewild.

MAY 9

Bellevue at Burlington.
Taylorsport at Big Bone.
Bullittsville at Bebron.
Petersburg at Sand Run.
Idlewild at Waterloo.

MAY 16

Burlington at Big Bone.
Waterloo at Hebron.
Bullittsville at Petersburg.
Taylorsport at Idlewild.
Sand Run at Bellevue.

MAY 23

Waterloo at Big Bone.
Bellevue at Petersburg.
Bullittsville at Sand Run.
Hebron at Taylorsport.
Idlewild at Burlington.

MAY 30

Big Bone at Sand Run.
Bullittsville at Waterloo.
Hebron at Idlewild.
Taylorsport at Bellevue.
Petersburg at Burlington.

JUNE 6

Hebron at Bullittsville.
Sand Run at Waterloo.
Big Bone at Taylorsport.
Petersburg at Idlewild.
Burlington at Bellevue.

JUNE 13

Bullittsville at Big Bone.
Idlewild at Petersburg.
Hebron at Sand Run.
Bellevue at Taylorsport.
Waterlo at Burlington.

JUNE 20

Petersburg at Waterloo.
Bullittsville at Taylorsport.
Sand Run at Idlewild.
Hebron at Bellevue.
Big Bone at Burlington.

Bellevue at Bullittsville.
Big Bone at Petersburg.
Taylorsport at Sand Run.
Hebron at Waterloo.
Burlington at Idlewild.

JULY 11

Hebron at Big Bone.
Waterloo at Sand Run.
Petersburg at Taylorsport.
Idlewild at Bellevue.
Bullittsville at Burlington.

JULY 18

Big Bone at Hebron.
Sand Run at Petersburg.
Waterloo at Idlewild.
Bullittsville at Bellevue.
Taylorsport at Burlington.

JULY 25

Big Bone at Bullittsville.
Waterloo at Petersburg.
Bellevue at Sand Run.
Idlewild at Taylorsport.
Hebron at Burlington.

AUGUST 1

Idlewild at Big Bone.
Petersburg at Bullittsville.
Taylorsport at Hebron.
Bellevue at Waterloo.
Sand Run at Burlington.

AUGUST 8

Bellevue at Big Bone.
Idlewild at Bullittsville.
Petersburg at Hebron.
Burlington at Sand Run.
Taylorsport at Waterloo.

AUGUST 15

Burlington at Bullittsville.
Sand Run at Hebron.
Taylorsport at Petersburg.
Big Bone at Waterloo.
Bellevue at Idlewild.

AUGUST 22

Sand Run at Big Bone.
Taylorsport at Bullittsburg.
Idlewild at Hebron.
Burlington at Petersburg.
Waterloo at Bellevue.

AUGUST 29

Petersburg at Big Bone.
Waterloo at Bullittsville.
Bellevue at Hebron.
Idlewild at Sand Run.
Burlington at Taylorsport.

SEPTEMBER 5

Sand Run at Bullittsville.
Burlington at Hebron.
Waterloo at Taylorsport.
Big Bone at Idlewild.
Petersburg at Bellevue.

The county Board of Education is searching for a name for the new consolidated school building that is planned to be built between Union and Beaver. All suggestions for a name should be mailed at once to Superintenent D. H. Norris, at Burlington.

CHANGE SHOWN IN TOURNEY RESULTS

The interest in the annual Boone Boone County School Tournament, while of the very best, could not have surpassed that of last year, if the number who attended the musical and declamatory contests on Wednesday and Thursday evenings could be taken as a criterion. The auditorium was filled to its capacity each of the past few years on the last night.

As was the case last year there were no athletic contests. As usual the Hebron school was prominent in scholarship, although nosed out in the grade studies by Constance. As predicted in these columns last week they were outstanding in high school subjects, although Florence ran a good second.

Below are listed the winners in the various subjects, as well as the total number of points received by each school:

TOURNAMENT WINNERS

Reading
Consolidated Schools
Grade 5

First—Barbara Edwards—Hebron
Second—Kathryn Dolwick—Constance
Third tie—Margie Cottingham—Florence. Jean Roberts—Verona
Grade 6
First—Howard Garrison—Burlington
Second, tie—Althea Vahlsing—Constance. Junior Ryle—Florence
Grade 7
First—Virginia Miller—Hamilton
Second—Wood Edwards—Hebron
Third—Jennie Hart—Florence
Grade 8
First—Gilbert Dolwick—Constance
Second—Dorothy Mae Burns—Hebron
Third—Alma Weaver—Florence
One and Two Room Schools
Grades 5 and 6
First—Marjorie Brown—Beech Grove
Second—Myrtle Wilson—Mt. Zion
Third—Louella Cason—Belleview
Grades 7 and 8
First—Vera Henry—Mt. Zion
Second—James H. Dolwick—Pt. Pleasant
Third—Leon Ryle—Belleview
Spelling
Grade 5
First—Jean Clore—Constance
Second—Jean Roberts—Verona
Third—Dorothy Lalle—Florence
Grade 6
First—Donald Stevens—Florence
Second, tie—Harry Cook—Burlington. Althea Vahlsing—Constance
Grade 7
First—Louise Klasserner—Constance
Second, tie—Ethel Snow—Burlington. Delilah Dolwick—Hebron
Grade 8
First—Madelyn Vest—Verona
Second—Boyd Snow—Burlington
Third, tie—Madge Reeves—Constnace. Mary Louise Rouse—Hebron
One And Two Room Schools
Grades 5 and 6
First tie—Buford Pettit—Garrison. Albert Rouse—Midway
Grades 7 and 8
First—Mary Elizabeth Senour—Midway
Second, tie—Frances Clore—Beech Grove. Ocella Carpenter—Mt. Zion
Arithmetic
Grade 5
First—Josephine Grant—Hebron
Second—Avalon Hood—Constance
Third—Mary Butts—Florence
Grade 6
First, tie—Melvin Kenyon—Constance. Virgil Colston—Florence
Third—Harry Cook—Burlington
Grade 7
First—Ivan Norris—Burlington
Second—Lucille Harness—Constance
Third—Franklin Bethel—Florence
Grade 8
First—Gilbert Dolwick—Constance
Second—Mary Louise Rouse—Hebron
Third—George Powers—Verona
One And Two Room Schools
Grades 5 and 6
First—Myrtle Wilson—Mt. Zion
Second—Elbert Rouse—Midway
Third—Mary E. Tupman—Pt. Pleasant
Grades 7 and 8
First—James Harold Dolwick—Pt. Pleasant
Second—Vera Henry—Mt. Zion
Third, tie—Hazel Lee Craig—Maple Hill. Lallie M. Gray—Garrison
Health
Grade 5
First—Betty Eastman—Florence
Second—Joseph Grant—Hebron
Third—Avalon Hood—Constance
Grade 6
First—Edgar A. Goodridge—Hebron
Second—Althea Vahlsing—Constance
Third—Virgil Colston—Florence
Grade 7
First—Virginia Allen—Walton
Second, Tie—Jean Lutes—Florence. Helen Berkshire—Burlington
Grade 8
First—Dorothy Conner—Hebron
Second, tie—Wilma Jackson—Constance. Fred Hamilton—Verona.
One and Two Room Schools
Grades 5 and 6
First—Louella Cason—Belleview
Second—Mary Evelyn Tupman—Pt. Pleasant
Third—Alvin Clore—Beech Grove
Grades 7 and 8
First—Gladys Rust—Mt. Zion
Second—Flora Mae Darby—Pt. Pleasant
Third—Leroy Hudson—Midway
History
Grade 5
First—Avalon Hood—Constance
Second, Tie—Billy Jarrell—Burlington. Charles R. Wood—Hamilton.

(Continued on Page 8)

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Statue Held Symbol of Unity of Two Peoples

Senor Daniel V. del Burgo, consul general of Chile in this country, has given a most interesting description of "The Christ of the Andes," the inspiring sculpture which stands at a mountainous elevation of 4,000 meters (13,000 feet) on the Chilean-Argentine frontier, says the newspaper La Verdad, of Caracus, Venezuela. Senor del Burgo says of this appealing figure that the suggestion for its establishment came from seeing the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor. It is seven meters high (23 feet) and weighs three tons. It can be perceived for many kilometers on all the routes connecting the two republics of Argentina and Chile and is held in veneration by the peoples of both nations because it was erected, in 1902, to seal and commemorate the peaceful settlement of the final disputes between the two great South American republics. It was the women of these two countries who collected most of the funds necessary to defray the cost of the statue and its transportation and erection and whose influence was most exerted on the respective governments to provide a site and perpetual maintenance for the monument. "The Christ of the Andes" stands in a lonely and desolate spot, much the same, no doubt, as the wilderness in which "The Man of Sorrows" spent 40 days of his life in prayer and fasting. Yet the statue is not really lonely nor deserted, but visited constantly by thousands in their journeys to and fro, who call it, too, "The Christ of Amity," for this statue is the symbol of the bonds of friendship which henceforth and forever knit these two peoples together in a Christian fellowship.

Tyroleans Go in Fear of Whimsical Goddess

Perhaps the quaintest survival of Norse mythology is the dance performed in honor of the goddess Perchta, said to be the consort of Wodin and mother of the gods. In certain districts of Austria the goddess is still a vivid personality and held in veneration and great fear. She is believed to have a duplex nature which is manifested at certain times with showers of blessings and at other times with curses. At all times she is said to be surrounded by her followers or "spirits of the air" and neither she nor her followers are supposed to be seen except at certain times of the year. These dances are given just before Lent, at Easter and about St. John's day in the Pongau and Pinzgau districts of the Austrian Alps. It originated among the Tyrolese mountaineers with the intention of worshiping and at the same time placating her in her vindictive mood. Those who take part in it dress to represent her double nature, some are gracious and gentle and dress to represent the beautiful, and others are spiteful and vindictive and dress to represent the wild and malicious.

Oldest School in England

Like all superlative claims there are those who doubt that the King's Grammar school at Canterbury is the oldest, but the evidence points out that it was established in A. D. 631, by the Bishop Felix. Lovers of Dickens will recall that he claimed it to be the oldest, when he sent David Copperfield there. To Dickens, who has perhaps given elsewhere pictures of the worst school in England, the King's school was the ideal school: "a grave building in a courtyard with a learned air about it that seemed very well suited to the stray rooks and jackdaws who came from the cathedral towers to walk with a clerkly bearing on the grass plot."

Life Story of Kiss

The kiss developed out of the primitive habit of rubbing noses with a man who was your equal in the social scale. If you met a superior, then you rubbed his face with your nose.

In time, it became the custom for two persons who were greeting each other to touch lips instead of noses. And years later the kiss lost its ceremonial importance and became an affectionate gesture between two friends or lovers.

But many races still retain nose-rubbing as a salutation. The Maoris of New Zealand press their noses together when they meet, and in Melanesia it is the custom to put your nose close to the other person's and to sniff.

RECORDER ADVERTISING PAYS

Declaration That Put Agent Out of Running

"One reason why salesmen are often a pest," declares one of them, "is because people try to turn them away with flimsy or evasive excuses, instead of flat refusals that carry conviction. People who are annoyed by salesmen should be more like Bliggins.

"Mr. Bliggins is carrying a creditable amount of life insurance, but still finds himself the victim of many solicitors. 'But,' says he, as he opens the front door and is very nearly carried away in the flood of language and gesticulation, 'I have all the life insurance I can carry.'

"The salesman draws a long face. 'My dear sir,' says he, 'suppose that you should—through some unfortunate accident—be cut off from this world tomorrow, that you should be hit by a motor or street car. What would your wife do? Could she maintain her present luxurious living standard? What would she do?'

"To which Mr. Bliggins responds nonchalantly, 'Oh, well, I don't know—but I don't care. You see, I never did like her!'"

Cactus Bridal Bouquet Held Good Luck Emblem

A cactus was carried by a bride instead of the more usual bouquet of orange blossoms at a Warsaw wedding recently. It was stated, in reply to inquiries, that the cactus brought good luck.

It will come as a surprise to most people to know that the cactus is "lucky"—so far it hasn't usually been credited with producing either good or bad fortune. Carried by a bride, indeed, it rather suggests a warning to the bridegroom, because the average cactus is fairly well provided with the means of self-defense.

The cactus is hardly likely, therefore, to win general favor as a bridal bouquet. The more usual orange blossom can, after all, produce reason for its claim to be a luck-bringer. According to authorities on folklore, it is appropriate at a wedding because the orange tree bears flowers and fruit at the same time. So the bride's orange blossom means that she will have a family and keep her good looks.—London Answers.

Rodin's Famous Statue

Rodin's statue, the "Thinker," was exhibited at the Georges Petit gallery in 1889. It was one of 38 pieces of sculpture placed on view. It was designed to be placed over the Porte de l'Enfer. The idea of fashioning was largely due to Rodin's visit to Italy in 1875. The sculptor was commissioned by M. Turquet, who told Rodin that he wished to have a door for the proposed palace of decorative arts. The "Thinker" is part of Rodin's "Magnum Opus." At the salon of 1904 the figure was on exhibition. It was planned to be placed on the upper crossbeam of the gate of hell, where the "Thinker" could look down on the scenes of human passion and woe extended below him. By public subscription the statue was ultimately purchased and presented to the city of Paris.

Cure for Insomnia

One of the most amazing cures for insomnia is that discovered by Mr. Percival Boyd. He is a member of the Society of Genealogists and finding some time ago that he could not sleep he embarked upon the task of compiling a complete index of the marriages that took place in England and Wales between 1538 and 1837. Mr. Boyd has already compiled a list of 1,400,000 in 139 volumes. So good is the index that the record of any marriage can be found in five minutes. Letters and slips containing information arrive daily. It is calculated by Mr. Boyd, that at the present rate of progress the work will take a hundred years to complete. He cannot get on any faster because his task makes him so sleepy. He has found his cure.

Scallops Led to Water

The scallop season is not long and the persons who are employed in it must make the best of the time with the result that in some sections of Long Island and New England the school sessions are curtailed in order to allow the children to do their part. But the government will not permit of any irregularity in the handling of this delicacy and recently a New England fish dealer was fined $1,000 for "watering" scallops. When treated to an ordinary bath the scallops take on size and weight so that an unscrupulous dealer is really selling water at the price of scallops.

Obstructed Vision

The thing that very commonly hinders perception is preoccupation; we go about with eyes that see not because our minds are full of something else.—Judge Homer Ferguson.

Two Dates for New Year in Seventeenth Century

We ought to be thankful that the affair of the calendar was settled for us by our ancestors, for it must have been a very muddling business to live in the Seventeenth century, for instance, when the new year did not begin officially until the last week in March, while at the same time people counted December 31 as the last day of the old year. Long before the time of Pepys, for example, many people regarded January 1 as New Year's day, though the old year went on until March 24. Thus on December 31, 1660, Pepys notes in his diary: "At the end of the last and the beginning of this year. . . . I take myself now to be worth £300 (about $1,500) clear in money." But this did not alter the fact that January 1 was not 1661, but 1660. March 25 he reckons merely as "Lady day," though on that date he had to change the year.

It is really remarkable that nothing was done until 1752 to bring the end of the year by ordinary reckoning and the legal end of the year together—though, after all, it may not be so wonderful when we remember that we ourselves still begin the fiscal year as from Old Lady day, which is April 6 of our modern calendar. Yet there are compensations even in anomalies. The sufferings of the ordinary citizen about the turn of the year are serious enough without having a budget to add to them.—Manchester (England) Guardian.

Height of Human Agony in Waiting Return of Lost

In Brittany they are always awaiting the return of lost fishermen. Day after day the bereaved ones of their families wait, gazing out over the treacherous waters. Mothers, wives, sweethearts haunt the quays. For them, in the strange absence of their loved ones, all life is suspended. Bodies without hope or conscious life, almost without souls, they wait upon the piers. Of all the agonies that rack the human heart, such waiting is the cruelest. The uncertainty of hope deferred plunges the heart into a constancy of the bitterest grief. Better far to know the worst than to hope on and on, without even the polgnant consolation of a knowledge of the dear one's fate. That persistent anxiety and dread paralyzes every healthful activity, destroys the savor of one's food, makes every night a sleepless one and exiles all joy and peace from human souls. The only refuge left such Breton fisherfolk in life is passionate and daily prayer to God for the return of the missing men who went out upon the sea, and who have not returned.—Le Matin (Paris).

Tracing the Word "Pie"

"The word pie was unknown to English speech until the year 1303, and we are told by the late eminent philologist, Sir James A. H. Murray, that it occurred in our literature first in Compotus of the Bolton priory in Lancashire in 1303, in which there is an entry concerning the use of fruit in pyis and pastellis for the bodyguard of the priory, Celerario prioris," writes Frank H. Vizetelly, dictionary editor. "The earliest work on cookery of which we have any record is dated 1390, and is in manuscript; the first book on English cookery was printed in 1498; but, ten years before Christopher Columbus discovered America, the Worshipful Company of Cooks was formed and chartered in the city of London in 1482."—Detroit News.

Authors and the Bible

A list of authors whose work shows the influence of the Bible would be endless, but we cite a few examples: Coleridge said, "Intense study of the Bible will keep any man from being vulgar in point of style." Daniel Webster said, "If there be anything in my style or thought to be commended, the credit is due to my kind parents in instilling into my mind an early love of the Scriptures." A Scotch nurse taught Byron to love the Bible and his "Hebrew Melodies" are drawn wholly from the Scriptures. In Robert Burns' "The Cotter's Saturday Night" there are some 20 Biblical references.—Washington Star.

Spider's Deadly Enemy

There is one enemy against which spider cunning and ferocity cannot contend—a little blue wasp. Finding the door ajar, the wasp swoops down, stuns the doorkeeper with a stab of its sting, then leaves a calling card in the form of an egg among the living blobs of jelly in the silken hammock and disappears. From the wasp egg comes a grub, which devours the baby spiders, whereupon in that subterranean chamber it spins a cocoon around itself and metamorphoses, under protection of the murdered mother spider's trapdoor, into a blue wasp that will repeat its mother's performance on another trapdoor spider.

Legendary Potentate

Prester John was a semi-mythical potentate of the Middle ages, believed to reign over a Christian kingdom in the East. It is, however, certain that a Christian potentate ruled in Asia in the Twelfth century, though the legend must have had some basis in fact. Prester John has been variously identified with a certain Mongol chief and with the founder of the Khara-Khitai, who called himself "Gur Khan or "Supreme Khan." The legend of Prester John's existence provided a continual stimulus to medieval exploration.

As African Youngster Climaxed Bible Story

The wit and wisdom of the Orimbundu people, one of the many tribes that make up the Bantu race, is well known in Africa.

Umbundu proverbs—Umbundu being the speech of the Orimbundus—and the replies of Orimbundu children, especially in Bible classes taught by missionaries, says the Boston Post, show conclusively that the native African has a potential intellect not to be sneered at, and proves also that children are children the world over.

Results of a recent Bible examination among a group of children threw astounding light upon Biblical history. One small boy finished a dramatic recital of the story of David and Goliath (the native African is a born actor) with the rather startling climax which, translated literally, was:

"And the giant said to David, 'Go away, little boy, I like the looks of your face and I don't want to spoil it.'"

Woman Patriotic Figure in History of Old City

Mainz is one of the first and oldest cities on the Rhine. It has also furnished its share of legends and played its part in making this river one of the most famous in the world. Here is one that holds a bit of charm and philosophy: When the French occupied the city the countess of Stein led the young women to take a vow not to listen to a word of love from any man until the country was rid of the invaders. The French, thinking this might stimulate their foes, tried to humble her by giving her a broom and commanding her to sweep the streets. Instead of being shamed, she swept them and prayed as she swept, "God of my Fatherland, bless my sweeping, and as I sweep the highway, grant that the enemy may be swept from the land." Instead of jeering her, as the French had anticipated, her own people gathered about her and prayed "God bless the sweeping." Fired by the courage of the countess the young men succeeded in sweeping the enemy from their land.

Frankfort Long Great City

Since the great trade routes of the Middle ages, Frankfort-on-the-Main has played one of the most important parts in the commercial activities of all Europe, and for many years was the undisputed mistress of the international money market. However, her simplicity and quiet charm have not been affected by her eminent position in international affairs. She reflects her ancient walls and towers in the clear waters of the Main with a modest dignity becoming a beloved monarch. It is no wonder she beguiled and endeared herself so keenly to the heart of Goethe, her native son, who was inspired to write his famous opera "Faust," in the first part of which old Frankfort breathes in almost every verse.

Proof of Education

William H. Danforth selected the following from "The Marks of an Educated Man": An educated man cultivates the open mind; never laughs at new ideas; knows the secret of getting along with other people; cultivates the habit of success; knows as a man thinketh, so is he; knows popular notions are always wrong; always listens to the man who knows; links himself with a great cause; builds an ambition picture to fit his abilities; keeps busy at his highest natural level; knows it is never too late to learn; never loses faith in the man he might have been; achieves the masteries that make him a world citizen, and lives a great religious life.

Good Cheer

Good cheer is almost as essential to life as sunshine, air and water—and is quite as plentiful.

Cheerfulness has a dual value in life. First it helps you—then it helps you to help others—and it keeps on spreading out into the great throng of humanity, stirring the hearts of men as the gentle breeze stirs the leaves of the forest—returning again and again to you in its endless course and all the while making the heavy load lighter and the dark road brighter for all.

Good cheer is one of the biggest little things among all the elements of success.

Buddhistic Shrine

The great Shwe Dagon pagoda is one of the best known places of worship in the East. It has a particular sanctity to Buddhists because it is credited with containing actual relics not only of Gautama but of the three Buddhas before him. The pagoda stands, upon a mound partly natural and partly artificial. It is about 370 feet high and is profusely covered with gilt from base to summit. At the base of the pagoda hill are many monasteries.

Beautiful Stockholm

There are a few cities of the world whose beauty it never seems possible to eclipse, and Stockholm is one. It is a city of great and splendid buildings—the town hall and the royal palace are of the first order in Europe. The spacious streets are lined with gay and palatial hotels and quiet, lovely homes. But perhaps the waterways and the islands on which the city is built are what make Stockholm not just beautiful, but the beautiful.

Belief in Evil Spirits Common to All Peoples

There are many explanations as to where and when the story of a Devil or Satan originated, that is when this personage first came upon the earth and who or what creed first brought him here?

The belief in evil spirits has been found in practically all religions and among all peoples from the earliest times, and how the idea has been modified from time to time may be gathered by reference to cyclopedia articles on the subject, to articles in Bible cyclopedias, dictionaries of religious knowledge, Catholic Cyclopedia, Jewish Cyclopedia, etc. The word "Satan" signifies "an enemy" and the word "Devil" signifies "a slanderer." The International Encyclopedia says in part: "In later Jewish and Christian belief, a mighty spirit of evil who has during unknown ages ruled over a kingdom of evil spirits and is in constant and restlessly active opposition to God." The writer of that article states that the Hebrews knew little about such evil spirits until they came in contact with the religions of Babylonia and Persia during their captivity in Babylonia. These ideas were developed by the Jews and many of them were carried over into Christian theology, where they were subject to other influences.

Fainting Spells One of Acrobats' Great Perils

It is not unknown for acrobats to faint in mid-air. One famous acrobat has said that during a somersault in mid-air from a trapeze his brain is numbed, and for a second or two he is practically unconscious. This he attributes to the speed with which the evolution is performed, and the sudden shock it gives to the brain. One night a woman performer was preparing to do a sensational flying act from one trapeze to another when, suddenly, at the moment she should have jumped, she was seen to sway dizzily. The next second the horrified crowd saw her tumble head first from the trapeze. Fortunately, the rope was twined around her ankle so that she hung head downward. She was obviously in a dead faint. Quick as a flash another trapezist swung himself out, and, in a flying leap, grasped the trapeze from which the girl was dangling. He pulled her back to safety, fastened a rope round her waist, and lowered her—still in a faint—to the stage.

Origin of "Size"

"Sedere" is a Latin verb from the same root as our "to sit" and has the same meaning. With the addition of "ad," meaning "to," we have "adsidere" or "assidere," meaning literally "to sit to." From this comes the medieval law-word "assisa," which has several meanings, of which the most important is "a sitting of a judge," preserved in our "assize." The French form "l'assise," meaning, "the assize," was probably mistaken for "la size." The latter word meant, first, "legal regulation by a judge sitting in assize," then the thing regulated particularly weights and measures, next a standard of magnitude, and so at last simply "bigness."

Revolution's Beginning

The French revolution was mainly the result of the oppression of the French people, who rose in revolt against the extravagance and tyranny of the kings and nobles. In addition they had no adequate representation in the legislature. The taxes were heavy and in 1777 there were as many as 1,250,000 beggars in France. Alarmed by the increasing signs of unrest in the country, the king and some of the nobles began to gather the army near Paris. This so enraged the people of Paris that they stormed the bastille on July 14, 1789. This is regarded as the beginning of the revolution.

Buddhist Cave Temples

Though the Ceylon Buddhists did not make such fine cave temples as their fellow religionists in India, there are several which are of more than passing interest. One very curious example is to be found at Dambulla, not far from Kandy, where natural caves have been enlarged, and huge images have been carved in the interior. But modern structures have been built in front of these caves, thus spoiling the whole conception. The whitewashed brick walls seem very incongruous in the vicinity of ancient cave temples, which are probably nearly two thousand years old.

Different Kind of Work

In a south side school the class in literature was very much interested in the poem, "The Village Blacksmith." In the midst of the discussion the teacher asked:

"Why does the blacksmith have such large muscles? My arm isn't like that."

After a pause, one of the girls replied:

"He does his work with his arm, while you do yours with your mouth."—Indianapolis News.

Took His Word

Brown inserted an advertisement in a newspaper offering his car for sale. At 8 p. m. the door bell rang, and a man asked to see the car. "It's out in front," said Brown. He had no garage, so parked it there.

"There's no car there," said the man—and he was right. Brown's advertisement read: "For sale, good car. A gift. First to see it will take it." The first man to see took it all right.

Every Variety of Song in the Lives of Russians

In Russia music has always been closely connected with the lives of the people. From the time of birth through all the events of life until death claims them, they move to a musical accompaniment. The return of spring is celebrated by a sort of choral dance, termed the khorovod; marriage, being a most important time, brings forth many songs, such as "The Birchwood Splinter" ("Lootchina"), "Glorification," "The Matchmaker" ("Svat oushka"). There are boating songs, laboring songs, lullabies and dance songs. Most of the dance tunes are in the major mode, the slow tunes, and these are best liked in the minor. Cesar Cui, in his book "La Musique en Russie," divided the Russian composers into three groups: First, the old lyric school, Glinka Darkomiszky and Seroff; second, the New Russians, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Mussorgsky, Borodin, and lastly Rubinstein and Tschaikowski in a class by themselves as being less distinctively national.—Washington Star.

Paw-Paw Tree Products Put to Various Uses

Papuya, or paw-paw trees, which grow in the tropical jungles of South America, are put to various uses. They are versatile in that they furnish food, medicine and soap. The Field Museum of Natural History, in Chicago, which has one of these trees in its botany exhibit, states emphatically that the tree is not to be regarded as a link between the animal and vegetable worlds. The tropical paw-paw tree is described as an odd-looking affair, tapering from the base of the stem to a height of about 20 feet. It exudes a peculiar juice which, rubbed on meat, will make the toughest beefsteak as tender as venison, according to Popular Science Monthly. The natives living in the districts where the paw-paw tree abounds use the juice for this purpose. The juice is an acid, milky substance and has medicinal value. The seeds are used as an effective vermifuge or worm destroyer. Furthermore, the tree has a delicious fruit. It is large, pulpy, oblong in shape, and has a heavy rind.

Ruby Rates Above Diamond

A ruby is harder than any stone except the diamond. Carat for carat, rubies of the first quality are rarer and consequently more valuable than diamonds of a corresponding grade. No other stone increases as rapidly in value in proportion to increase in weight as this.

One peculiar property of the ruby is that it becomes green upon exposure to high temperature but regains its original color on cooling. Dark red rubies are found in Siam, and purplish ones in Ceylon, but Burma alone may claim the wonderful pigeon's blood ruby. A cloudy variety exists also which, when cut with a convex surface, exhibits a luminous star, giving it its name of star-ruby.

Odd Methods of Fishing

Natives of some sections of India have several unusual methods of catching fish. Popular Mechanics Magazine says. In Assam, fishermen crouch on the banks of shallow lakes and emit a shrill whistle which attracts a species of mountain fish. Lured by the sound, this fish darts into the open palms of the whistler and is caught. In other places the direct rays of the sun force mountain fish to seek shelter beneath or beside rocks along the banks of streams. The cunning hillman crawls to a bowlder behind which a fish is hiding, strikes the rock a heavy blow with his steel-shod club, and catches the fish, stunned by the sound vibrations.

His Move

In the wee hours of a recent morning a group of grownup kids emerged from a restaurant, went into a huddle on a prominent corner at the direction of a lad whose fiery red hair waved in the breeze from the broken plages of a crushed derby, and began to harmonize. Soon the deserted city canyon was ringing with the strains of "Here we are together!"

The young cop on the beat listened for a moment, then turned the other way and started down the street. "I guess I'll go down here and look for robbers," he said.—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Eagle as a Symbol

The eagle stood for two things in ancient symbolism. The Greek name for the monarch of the air was a word meaning "rapid motion." The deeply mystic Hebrews, after watching the great bird sitting motionless, contemplating the sun, gave it a name which meant "meditation." In early Christian art the eagle became the symbol of spiritual power, because it was able to soar tirelessly through the highest places. The lion was the symbol of human pride and temporal power.

Engraving Is Ancient Art

Engraving dates back to the ancients, but the first authentic engraving of which there is any record was that of St. Christopher, 1423. Baron de Heiffenberg claims to have found an earlier one, dated 1418, and a manuscript discovered in the middle of the Eighteenth century gives reason for believing that the art was known as early as 1300 in England, but there has been too much controversy concerning those prior to St. Christopher to accredit the earlier ones.

Haughty Impulse That Was Foiled by Chivalry

Among the good stories told by Miss Jane Harrison, the famous lecturer in classical archeology at Newnham college, Cambridge, England, in her autobiography, "Reminiscences of a Student's Life," is this one:

Miss Harrison was for a time a magistrate, and on one occasion there appeared before the bench a certain prisoner who, it seems, had used peculiarly foul language. Instead of repeating it the clerk had had a typed copy made, which was circulated on the bench. Miss Harrison says:

"The unknown to me has always had an irresistible lure, and all my life I have had a curiosity to know what really bad language consisted of. In the stables at home I had heard an occasional 'd—n' from the lips of a groom, but that was not very informing.

"Now was the chance of my life. The paper reached the old gentleman next me. I had all but stretched out an eager hand. He bent over me in a fatherly way and said:

"'I am sure you will not want to see this.'

"I was pining to read it, but sixty years of sex subservience had done their work. I summoned my last blush, cast down my eyes, and said:

"'Oh, no! No. Thank you so much.'

"Elate with chivalry, he bowed and pocketed the script."—Kansas City Times.

Early English Dramas Acted Only on Sunday

Though legislators in 1780 frowned on Sunday amusements, some of their predecessors regarded them with a more tolerant eye. In the Sixteenth century Sunday was almost the playgoer's only chance of entertainment. It was not until 1579 that plays were acted on week days, and until a considerable later date Sunday was still regarded as the occasion for the production of new pieces. Queen Elizabeth patronized Sunday plays, as did also James I, and even the higher clergy took no exception to the practice. Indeed, we read of the then bishop of London producing "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at his town house on a Sunday evening as late as 1631. The practice, however, was not without many opponents, and there can be no doubt that Sunday performances had not a little to do with the Puritan dislike of playgoing of every description.—Manchester (Eng.) Guardian.

Covered Wagon Days

In the days of the pioneer treks across the plains courage was required to face the 2,000 miles stretching bleakly in front of them. A typical train consisted of one wagon, "two yoke of four-year-old steers and one yoke of cows." In front of them were rivers, mountains, thirst, hunger, privation and the pestilence that overtook migrating hordes. Soon they were in a column of wagons said to be 500 miles long—all moving toward the west, their occupants without proper food, dependent upon unhealthful streams for water, enveloped in an intolerable dust. In calm weather the dust would rise so thick at times that the lead team of oxen could not be seen from the wagon. Then, again, the steady flow of wind would hurl the dust and sand like fine hail, with force enough to sting the face and hands.

Steel Plow in America

In this country, about 1797, John Newbold demonstrated a cast-iron plow. It was similar to cast-iron plows which had been demonstrated shortly before in England. Records indicate that farmers feared detrimental effects from so much iron in contact with the soil, and evidently this first American cast-iron plow was never repaired after its moldboard became broken. The obstinate quality of the soil in the Mississippi valley led to the use of steel instead of iron strips on the moldboards of plows. John Deere, 1837, and William Parlin, 1842, were pioneers in the steel plow business of the Middle West. Much credit is due also to James Oliver, who, beginning his experiments in 1853, greatly advanced the process for chilling cast-iron plow points.

Dumb

A seven-year-old Cleveland boy believes that Santa Claus has a very poor memory. Just before Christmas the lad's mother tok him downtown to see Santa Claus, and the boy told what presents he wanted in his stocking.

A few days later another whiskered Santa Claus stopped the lad and inquired:

"What would you like for Christmas, sonny?" Whereupon the chap registered keen disappointment and answered:

"Of all the chumps! I knew that you'd forget what I told you."

Early Road Builder

Swedish heroes of a former day are recalled by the story of the deeds of Jarlabanke, one of the earliest of the Viking road builders, which are revealed on one of the Rune stones recently found at Taeby. More than 1,000 Rune stones, dating from the Ninth to the Eleventh centuries, are now registered. One stone glorifies Jarlabanke for building a road across the swamp in Taeby. The road is still in use, and even to this day, carries the name "Jarlabanke's bridge."

Not to Rot Generous With Gift of Oratory

Speeches can now be broadcast to millions of people but listeners as yet have been unable to do a thing to improve the speakers. Suppose, given time, think they can—by improving the speaker. How rare is the genius of true oratory; rarer far than that of poet, sculptor or painter, F. H. Collier comments in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. America has never had but one Daniel Webster. It has produced a score to enchant us in music with their voices, others to read the lines of drama with telling effect, but the orator who sweeps his audience along with himself in enthusiasm is one in ten million.

Most of the people who say something stirring, do it with the pen. Thought flows easily from the fingers but apparently not from the tongue. Many are expert and convincing in their speech making—dealing mainly in facts and cogent arguments; but that is not oratory in its highest sense; the oratory of Mark Antony, of Demosthenes, of Burke, of Henry Ward Beecher, of Robert Ingersoll, of Phillips Brooks.

In some instances, eloquence has become grandiloquence; whereas effective elocution, moving the emotions and remaining permanently as a fine structure of rhetorical value is always restrained; such as Lincoln's address at Gettysburg; and Webster's debate with Hayne.

Poor Food Set Before Early French Monarchs

The science of cookery did not always flourish in France. It languished in a very inferior state under the early monarchs. "Gregory of Tours has preserved the account of a repast of French warriors, of the unrelieved rudeness of which we are astounded," writes Anthony Clyne in the Boston Transcript. Charlemagne lived poorly and ate but little. Philippe-le Bel was hardly half an hour at the table, and Francis I thought more of amorous dalliance than of eating and drinking. Nevertheless, it was under this last king that the science of cookery took its rise in France. Few have heard the name of Gonthier d'Andernach. What Bacon was to philosophy, Dante or Petrarch to poetry, Copernicus or Galileo to astronomy, Gonthier was in France to gastronomy. Before him, their culinary code was a collection of scraps picked up here and there, the names of dishes were as barbarous and uncouth as the dishes themselves.

Gonthier is the father of cookery, as Descartes of French philosophy. It is said that he invented, in less than ten years, nine ragouts, thirty-one sauces and twenty-one soups.

Tempting Dog's Appetite

Nursing a sick dog, especially when it is in the convalescent stage, is not an easy task, as any dog owner who has been through it knows. One owner was having great difficulty in getting his dog to eat. He mentioned the matter to another dog owner, an old-timer who has been through much of it. Said he: "I got this from an old lady when I was a kid and I'm no spring chicken. You might think it's an old-fashioned notion, but I've tried it and never knew it to fail. Try the dog on a little smoked herring, just enough to get him started. It's great as an appetizer."

The owner followed the suggestion, and sure enough the dog ate the smoked herring, with relish, and then turned to a few other things. After a few days, with an occasional taste of smoked herring, the dog's appetite came back. Old-fashioned or not, the treatment was successful.—Brockton Enterprise.

Robert Burns' Marriage

Burns legally married Jean Armour in 1788, about two years after he had contracted a secret and irregular marriage with her, which was acknowledged in writing. Her father was indignant at the secret marriage, compelled his daughter to give up Burns and also forced her to destroy the document which vouched the marriage. In April 1788 the poet privately acknowledged her as his wife. On August 3 of that year a legal ceremony was performed at Gavin Hamilton's house, and two days later they acknowledged their marriage in the Mauchline church.

Beautiful Flanders

The enticements of the Middle ages linger on everywhere in Bruges and Ghent where some of the finest examples of the Flemish builders' art are found and whose deep but sweet-toned bells have rung out alarms of war and paens of victory in the past and remain to delight the modern visitor with their music. Carillon concerts are held in both cities during the summer and also in Malines, Tournai and other places. The belfries of Bruges and Ghent are world shrines and the flower and bulb fields of the latter are equaled only in Holland.

Childish Simplicity

Four-year-old Billie had spent a happy afternoon with a little neighborhood visitor. When his mother asked the child's name, he replied he did not know.

"Will you please tell me how you could play together so long without knowing each other's names?" insisted his mother.

"O, that was easy," said the resourceful Billie, "I just called her 'Hey' and she called me 'Say.'"

Apparently Beggar Had Found Rare Profession

The New Yorker thought he had experienced every form of panhandling extant. Recently, however, he visited Washington and learned a new wrinkle in extracting money from the pockets of the public.

Walking through a public square in the afternoon with one of the numerous judges who lives in the capital, a man approached. In his arms was a baby; at his side was his wife and walking in front were two more children not over six years old.

Holding a half-dollar up between his finger and thumb, the man with the baby muttered to the New Yorker as he passed: "Won't you help me pay my rent?"

The visitor dug into his pocket for a quarter, but the judge stopped him.

"You don't know if this man is worth helping," he said. "We have a community chest in Washington to take care of such cases."

As the New Yorker argued the point with the judge, the man and his family disappeared.

A few minutes later a taxicab swept past and as the New Yorker jumped back to avoid it he saw, comfortably driving home, the man who had pleaded for assistance with his rent, and the whole family accompanying him.—New York Sun.

People of Asia Minor First to Breed Mules?

The mule, which is the product of a cross between a mare and a male ass, has been bred as a beast of burden since early times. The inhabitants of Mysia, Paphlagonia and Cappadocia, ancient countries in Asia Minor, are said to have been the first people to raise mules. This, while not definitely established, is borne out by Homeric tradition. Mules were bred in large numbers by both the ancient Greeks and Romans. The Jews were forbidden to breed mules by Leviticus 19:19, which declares, "Thou shalt not let thy cattle gender with a diverse kind." Evidently, however, the Israelites either imported the hybrids or broke the law, because early in their history they possessed large numbers of mules, which in a hilly country like Palestine were preferable to horses and asses for many purposes. It is probable that in some cases "mule" is employed in English translations of the Bible when "ass" would be the proper word.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Islands Now American

Wake island was acquired by the United States in 1898, as a result of the Spanish-American war, and was ceded to this country by Spain under the treaty of Paris, which ended the war. Midway islands are now a part of the Hawaiian group, and under the jurisdiction of the Hawaiian government. They were discovered by Capt. U. C. Brooks in the ship Gambier on July 5, 1859, and officially taken possession of in the name of the United States on August 28, 1867, by Captain Reynolds of the U. S. S. Lackawanna. Baker island was taken possession of in the name of the United States in 1839 by an American named Michael Baker, who first discovered it in 1832. Howland island was discovered by George E. Netcher in 1842, and officially possessed in the name of the United States in 1857.

In Old Celtic Lands

Of all the interesting trips in France, Brittany should be included, especially the south coast, with its sea resorts. This is the land of the "Pardons," those semireligious and semi-pagan festivals, when the villagers don the costumes and play the ceremonies which go back to the days of the dolmen and menhir of their wild moorlands. Paris—Nantes—Savenay—St. Nazaire is the route to follow, and the great Pardon centers are at Auray, St. Malo, Quiberon, Quimper, Daoulas, Plougastel and St. Anne-la-Palud, where the most important Pardon in Brittany is held on the last Saturday and Sunday in August. These old Celtic lands of France have a fascination different from the rest of France.

And He Fled

A golfer who has devoted the better part of the last five summers to the pursuit of the little white sphere was the happy recipient on his birthday of a set of expensive matched clubs. The first thing he did was to summon a companion in the sport and gloat (as only golfers know how to gloat over such an acquisition) openly before him.

"Ah," exclaimed the friend tartly, "that's a wonderful set of clubs. Now all you have to do is to learn how to play the game." And he fled from the house followed by a flood of epithets (pronounced as only golfers know how to pronounce them).—Springfield Union.

Chemists of Olden Days

The Egyptians appear to have possessed greater knowledge of chemistry than any other of the ancient nations. For one thing, it takes unusual skill to preserve a corpse for centuries in such perfect condition as the ancient mummies unearthed in Egypt happen to be. These people stood very high in the production of medicines and dyes as well as toilet soap, vinegar, metals, alloys, salts, glass and enamel. The Arabs, Greeks and Romans all obtained their knowledge of chemistry from the Egyptians without being able to add anything of importance to this knowledge.

Candy Made At Home Is Best Bridge Trump.



By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept., H. J. Heinz Company

A PLATE of creamy, delicious home-made candy adds a touch to the afternoon or evening bridge party that is hard to equal. And even the grown-ups enjoy scraping the kettle after the candy is made. Yes—making candy at home is great fun for all the family. And serving it to your guests gives them delight, too.

Below are recipes for a number of delicious home-made candies. Some are simple enough for the children to make for themselves; while others you will enjoy trying out yourself, even though you may not have made candy for a long while.

Give both your family and your friends an unexpected treat soon with some of these tempting delights:

Peanut Butter Fudge With Marshmallows 1 cup white sugar; 1 cup brown sugar; ½ cup milk; 2 tablespoons corn syrup; 1 tablespoon Pure Vinegar; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 12 marshmallows, cut in quarters; ½ cup Peanut Butter.

Mix sugar, milk, corn syrup and vinegar. Boil to 236 degrees F., the soft ball stage. Remove from fire, cool, and add Peanut Butter, marshmallows and vanilla. Beat until creamy. Pour into a buttered pan and cut in squares.

Maple Pralines: 2/3 cup sweet milk; 1 teaspoon Distilled White Vinegar; 2 cups granulated sugar; 1 cup maple syrup; 2 cups broken pecans or walnuts.

Add the vinegar slowly to the milk, and then add sugar and maple syrup. Stir until thoroughly blended, and cook slowly with a lid on until sugar is melted. Uncover and boil rapidly to the soft ball stage. Take from fire and cool. Beat until smooth and creamy and add nuts. Drop mounds on waxed paper from the tip of a spoon.

Divinity Fudge: 2 cups granulated sugar; ½ cup corn syrup; ½ cup cold water; 1 teaspoon Pure Vinegar; 2 egg whites; 1 cup nuts; vanilla.

Mix sugar, syrup, water and vinegar. Cook slowly, without stirring, until it forms a very firm, almost brittle ball in cold water. Pour gradually over stiffly beaten egg whites, and beat until creamy. Add nuts and vanilla. A little almond extract may be added if desired. Pour into a buttered pan and mark into squares.

Chocolate Fudge Sandwich: 2 tablespoons butter; 3 cups granulated sugar; 1 small can evaporated milk or, ¾ cup top milk; ¼ cup corn syrup; pinch of salt; 3 squares unsweetened chocolate; 1 teaspoon vanilla; Peanut Butter.

Melt butter and brown slightly. Then add sugar, corn syrup, salt and milk, and stir until well blended. Cover and bring slowly to a boil. Add chocolate broken into small pieces, and boil rapidly until mixture forms a soft ball in cold water. Keep covered while cooking to prevent crystallization. Cool, add vanilla and beat until creamy. Pour half in a buttered pan and cover with a layer of Peanut Butter. Pour rest of fudge on top of Peanut Butter and set aside to cool. Cut in squares.

Peanut Butter Marbles: 1 1/3 cups shredded cocoanut; ½ cup Peanut Butter; 1 tablespoon vanilla.

Mix ingredients thoroughly. (The cocoanut may be toasted first if desired.) Take up mixture by teaspoonfuls and roll into small marbles. Set in cold place until firm.

Rice Flake and Peanut Balls: 1 package Rice Flakes; 1 cup peanuts; 1 cup white sugar; 1 cup brown sugar; ½ cup corn syrup; ½ cup water; ½ tablespoon butter; 2 teaspoons Pure Vinegar; Vanilla.

Cook the sugar, corn syrup, water, butter and vinegar. Boil to firm ball stage—244 degrees F. Cool slightly, add vanilla and pour gradually, stirring gently, over the Rice Flakes and peanuts. Form into balls when cool enough to handle.

Home-Made Salted Nuts: Pour boiling water over shelled almonds or filberts and allow to stand for about a minute. Place nuts between towels and rub, and the skins will come off easily. Cook nuts in hot Olive Oil until brown, drain on heavy paper and sprinkle lightly with salt; or roll the nuts in Imported Olive Oil, dust with salt and brown in a moderate oven.

Pecan Wafers: 2 cups granulated sugar; ½ cup butter; 4 teaspoons Distilled White Vinegar; ½ teaspoon soda; ¾ cup pecans, chopped; ¼ lb. dipping chocolate.

Melt butter, add sugar, and stir until sugar becomes dark tan and loses its crystaline form. Add soda, stirring vigorously, and three-fourths of the nuts. Pour in a well buttered pan ½ inch thick. When almost hardened, turn candy over with flat surface on top. Melt chocolate over warm water and coat the top, then sprinkle with remaining chopped nuts. When chocolate hardens, break into irregular pieces.

Discreet Man Leads

If we look into communities and divisions of men, we observe that the discreet man, not the witty, nor the learned, nor the brave, guides the conversation, and gives measures to society.—Addison.

Turkish Iconoclasts

In order to get stones with which to build their houses, Turks tore down the one thousand, five hundred year-old Byzantine wall surrounding the city of Istanbul.

Puzzle for Scientists

Scientists are trying to determine what kind of vehicle could have made the deep double ruts in rock in several parts of the island of Malta and are believed to be the oldest existing remains of roads in the world.

Fame

Nor is fame only unsatisfying in itself, but the desire of it lays us open to many accidental troubles. —Addison.

Women in Industry

In most cities of more than 100,000 population more than 30 per cent of women sixteen years of age or more are employed.

Bar to Education

There ought to be some easy way of looking up information in the encyclopedia. As it is now, we start looking for one subject and get interested in the article about another, and before we find the subject we started after it's quitting time.—Kansas City Star.

Island of the Bumble Bees

Bumblebees, in the island of the Hebrides, are said to be a plentiful prey to the depredations of the rabbit known as of Belford or the Irish rabbits of Shandonagh. From the isolated peat. Bumbles has had scattered over the landscape, especially in the North, rock towers often rising to a hundred feet with a rounded base. The towers are unhewn and joined without mortar. There are traces of about 4,000 on the island, and they are said to have been burial chambers, temples, granaries or refuge places, or perhaps just castles of days of violence long ago. They are cavelike inside and admit by windows, and today only a storm-beset shepherd will seek them out, for they are abandoned to snakes and decay.

Where the Shillelagh Grew

In County Wicklow in Ireland the tourist may spend one of the most charming of Irish holidays. Almost every village is full of diversified charms. Especially in the South, let him seek out Rathdrum, perched like a Tyrol village on the steep banks of the Avonmore, the Vale of Avoca, the Devil's glen, Glenealy, Arklow, and even Shillelagh, where was the famous blackthorn wood which gave its name to the short, nobby sticks which until recent years, were the inseparable companions of Irish laborers and others. The wood was cut down in 1698, but tradition says that the king of Leinster sent wood from here to William Rufus for the roof of Westminster hall.

Retouched

Mary Jane's aunt noticed the picture of a little girl on the youngster's desk. It so happened that Mary Jane had quarreled with the little girl a short time before.

"What a pretty little girl!" exclaimed the aunt. "Your little friend is very pretty."

"Oh, she isn't really pretty," corrected Mary Jane. "That picture has just been retouched!"

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STOP AT
MILLER'S DELICATESEN
SPECIAL ON CIGARETTES
Two Packages..... 25c
$1.19 a Carton
GEO. B. MILLER
MILLER'S DELICATESSEN
A. M. AYLOR, Mgr.
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DENTIST
Painless Extraction
False Teeth a Speciality
With more than 20 years Experience
All Work Guaranteed

DAVID G.
Our Black Percheron horse over 16½ hands high and weighs 1700 pounds, will make the season of 1931 at our barn one-half mile from McVille at $10.00 to insure a living colt.
S. B. SCOTT & SONS
GRANT, KY.
(Both Phones)
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Enjoy "new car" tire service . . . and save money





GOODYEAR Pathfinder
The QUALITY tire within the reach of ALL

4.40-21 (29 x 4.40)	$4.98	5.00-19 (29 x 5.00)	$6.98
4.50-21 (30 x 4.50)	$5.69	5.50-19 (29 x 5.50)	$8.90
4.75-19 (28 x 4.75)	$6.65	6.00-20 (32 x 6.00)	$11.50

OLD TIRES are expensive to wear out . . . punctures, delays, repairs eat up more than they are worth. Trade them in on safe, new Goodyears at our low 1931 prices. All types. Your size is here! Values possible only because Goodyear builds millions more tires than any other company.
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CAMPBELL'S SERVICE STATION
Florence Kentucky

CLASSIFIED ADS.

NOTICE

THE RATES FOR THIS COLUMN ARE FIVE CENTS PER LINE, BUT NO AD. ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 25 CTS. PLEASE ENCLOSE 25 CENTS AS IT WILL COVER COST OF ANY REASONABLE AD.

FOR SALE

For Sale Tested Riley's Favorite seed corn $2 00 per bushel Clay Hensley Petersburg Ky. Phone 439

BLUE SUNOCO

3-Piece Bed Davenport living room suite, $75 real bargin. Dixie 7451-W.
April 30 Pd.

For Sale or Trade—House of 9 rooms, and 8 lots $1750, or with 4½ lots $1500. Maple Grove Addition, Burlington, Ky. See E. S. Ryle, Florence, Ky., Box 126.
1tp

For Sale—3 tons Alfalfa Hay.
F. H. Rouse,
Burlington, Ky.
1 t Pd.

For Sale, Ford one ton truck, in good condition, will take horse or cow in trade, inquire W. Cornelius, L. H. Busby farm two and one half miles from Florence on Federal Highway between Florence and Union.
1 time paid.

Situation Wanted

Widow would like to keep house in country for father and son address
Mrs. Mary Browne
Batavia, Ohio.
c-o Lee Menefee R. R.-4.
April 30—May 2-14-21.

Wanted—Small cream separator, reasonably priced. M. M. Michels, Erlanger, Ky., Erl. 68-R
1t-p

For Rent—Pasture for cattle. Newton Sullivan, Sr., Burlington, Ky.
1t-p.

For Rent—20 A. Good pasture. Turkey ft. rd. Dixie 7451-W.
April 30 Pd.

NOTICE!

Bids will be received by The Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company in their office, Monday, May 4th, 1 P. M. for the installation of a bath room in their building in Burlington. Bidder to furnish fixtures material & etc.
For futher information call on
F. H. Rouse,
Burlington, Ky.
1 t chg

Recruits Making Good

Encouraging news received from the general direction of Peoria, Ill., Cincinnati Reds baseball farm, indicates that Bill Bradburn and Lefty Sprague, Boone county products, are making good.

The following clipping from a Peoria newspaper relative to Sprague is especially encouraging: "The outstanding hurling of the day emanated from the sturdy left arm of Sprague, the Regulars mound representative in the final three innings. Though found for one run Sprague showed nearly everything that a good pitcher needs, exhibiting excellent control and an extensive repertoire of twists and curves."

League Standing

Team	Won	Lost
Rabbit Hash	1	0
Burlington	1	0
Hebron	0	0
Walton	0	0
Petersburg	0	1
Belleview	0	1

Scores Last Week

Burlington 7; Petersburg 3.
Rabbit Hash 3; Belleview 2.
Walton 2; Hebron 2, (ten innings) (Rain-Dark).

Games This Week

Walton at Burlington.
Petersburg at Rabbit Hash.
Belleview at Hebron.

JERSEY CATTLE CLUB MEETIN.

The annual meeting of the Boone county Jersey Cattle Club is scheduled to be held at Burlington Monday, May the 4th, according to Mr. O. C. Haier secretary. An effort is being made to write up a report of all leading herds of the county.

Mr. W. G. Kite, president of the club is urging all Jersey breeders to be present at the above meeting. The meeting will be held in the county agent's office at 1:15 p. m.

TOBACCO BEDS BEING DESTROYED

From strong healthy growing tobacco plant beds one day to practically a total loss the next is being reported by a large number of farmers from all four parts of the county during the last five days. A smal dark species of cut worms are reported to be destroying beds wholesale.

Poison bait is one of the best remedies and it will probably pay those who have not already had trouble with this pest to get ready. Simple mixtures of Paris Green and bran has given good control results.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture poison bait bran mixture is composed of the following: 25 pounds of bran, 1 pound of white arsenic or Paris Green, 2 quarts of cheap molasses, 2 to 3 gallons of water, 6 lemons finely chopped may be added. Mix the bran and poison thoroughly, add the water and mix again. Sprinkle poison all over the bed.

Mr. Omer Cleek of Walton reported last Monday he had visited six tobacco raisers in various parts of the county on that day and five of the six had beds injured by the above pests. Numerous reports have been received by the county agent of injury by this pest.

FRUIT CROP NOT INJURED SPRAYING MOST IMPORTANT

The fruit crop in Boone county had not been injured up until last Monday nite according to reports from a number of leading Boone county orchardmen. The bloom this year is the heaviest in several years, the bloom clusters being unusually thick and a high percent alive.

Spraying to produce clean fruit is the most important items in the fruit business at the present time. Three or more fruit sprays should be applied to apples, peaches and grapes. These sprays instead of being complicated are quite simple when a general plan is followed. The spray schedule on all should begin immediately.

A general plan of necessary sprays is listed below:

Apples

Spray No. 1—Just before the blooms open—for scab—use liquid lime sulfur one gallon to 50 gallons of water.

Spray No. 2—When 3-4ths of blossoms have fallen —for scab, bud moths and curculio—use same spray as above with addition of one and one half pounds of arsenate of lead.

Spray No. 3—Six weeks later—for bloteh, rots, codling moths—use 2-4-50 Bordeaux mixture and 1 1-2 pounds of arsenate of lead.

Peaches

Spray No. 1—One to four days after blooms fall—for curculio or peach worm —use poison spray of arsenate of lead 1 pound, lime 4 pounds and water 50 gallons.

Spray No 2—10 days after bloom fall—same as above.

Spray No. 3—For scab, brown rot and curculio—use Mulsoid, Dri-tomic or some of the prepared sulful-lime spray mixtures with the addition of 1 pound arsenate to 50 gallons of solution.

Sprays 4-5 and 6—If necessary for brown rot control—use spray No. 3 less arsenate of lead.

Grapes

Spray No. 1—Just before bloom appear—for moths, rots and mildew—use 2-4-50 Bordeaux, 1 1-2 pounds of arsenate of lead.

Sprays No. 2-3 and 4 at two week intervals—same as spray No. 1.

Many back yard growers could save all their grapes from rotting if they would apply the simple spray schedule above. Bordeaux mixture at a slightly higher cost may be bought ready prepared. For a more complete schedule write the county agent, Burlington, Ky.

Last Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kirkpatrick were surprised at their home with an old time shower. This happy young couple received quite a number of very useful gifts.

UNDER DAIRY PROGRESS

There has not been a time during the past six years when there was a greater need for dairy progress in Boone county from a dairy cattle improvement standpoint. There has also not been a time during this period when there was less interest in improvements from the breeding standpoint. Both male and female breeding stock is the cheapest it has been during this period and in many cases the cheapest it has ever been when quality and breeding are considered.

We might ask the question, "When is the best time from a breeder's standpoint to Begin—building up a good herd"?

"Should it be when breeding stock are at their highest or at their lowest"?

"To every action there is an equal and opposite reaction", this is a sound law of physics. Interpreted in terms of prices of cattle we might say that they go from one extreme to the other. Good purebred Jersey and Holstein bulls of excellent breeding and from known production dams can be secured at little more than market prices. A few day old male calves fro mreal good registered cows that would improve 75 per cent of the herds of the county can often be had for the asking or for slightly more than veal calf prices. Under conditionsof this kind no man unless very wealthy can afford to use a scrub, grade or nondescript bull for a herd sire.

Dairying is Boone county's most valued livestock industry. It is not a come and go business. While many farmers will always be in and out the dairy business has, come to the county to stay. The herd sires used this year will mean more toward high production and more value on the cows of the county during the next four to ten years than any other one factor. Use only good strong purebred animals out of cows with known production records.

LEGUMES FOR PASTURE

Legumes must be included in Boone county's pastures if they are going to produce at their lowest cost per animal carrying unit. Legumes must be used to build up our soils. Grasses like soils rich in nitrogen. Demonstrations carried on in Boone county the last two years and inspected by a large number of farmers have shown conclusively that Blue grass, timothy, red top and other grasses growing side by side with lespedeza, sweet clover and other legumes not only benefited but grew quicker, tallen and furnished more pasture and hay than where growing alone.

We can ot afford to buy nitrogen fertilizer for our pastures. We can afford to seed a few pounds of legumes per acre which when properly innoculated set immediately to work to change large amounts of the eighty percent nitrogen in the atmosphere to plant food. Legumes are a fertilizer factory that one put in motnon work while we sleep

Japan clover furnishes one of the best soil building and nitrogen manufacturing plants. Grasses in particular benefit by growing with it. Many farmers have not sown Japan clover in their pasture mixtures this spring for two reasons; first because of the drouth last year and the bad year previous and second because of the fear that Korean is going to make Japan a back number. Japan clover is still one of the best pasture improvement crops and is one of the few that can be sown in an old pasture and will make good. It is not too late to seed this crop in pastures that have already been sown.

WOOL POOL MEETING

The second meeting of the Boone county wool pool is scheduled to be held at Burlington, Monday, May the 4th at 1:30 p. m. Precinct chairmen are reporting that more farmers than usual are pooling their woll, this year.

The wool pool is organized as a selling organization and has given splendid results in Boone county for a good many years.

W. M. S. REPORT

Mrs. Minnie Rogers entertained the Womens Missionary Union of Bellview at her country home on the first Thurs in March.

We had rather a small meeting but a very pleasant one.

There were eighteen present five of these being visitors.

We had our mission study in the afternoon which was enjoyed by all. There were a lot of good thots gathered from it. We also had several songs and our chain of prayer. Our Social Service leader is reporting quite a lot of good work too.

Our next meeting will be in the 7th of May at the home of Mrs. Bertha Rice. We always have a good meeting there. So we are inviting every one, both members and visitors that can to be present.

Mrs. Frances Buffington,
Pub. Chairman.

WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. Anna Huey was hostess to the club for April at her home, April 18, 1931, at 2 P. M.

We Put Our Feed In the Bag and not over the Air. Low Cost to the Consumer.

Diamond Block Coal contains more heat and less ash than other coals.

	PER TON
Delivered in Beaver	5.50
Delivered in Burlington	6.00
Delivered in Florence	5.50
Delivered in Union	5.50

We are pleased to quote you the following prices subject to change of the market:

Seed Oats, test 38 per cent per bushel	.45
Reed's Improved Yellow Dent Seed Corn per bushel	2.00
Boone County White Seed Corn per bushel	2.00
Manchu Soy Beans per bushel	1.60
Corn per bushel	.80
41% Cottonseed meal per ton	35.00
Bran per ton	$28.00
Mixed feed per ton	$29.00
Yellow Meal per ton	$30.00
Ground oat feed per ton	$18.00
Ground Oats per ton	32.00
Pure Shorts per ton	$29.00
Big Bone Sheep Feed per ton	35.00
Big Bone Dairy Ration, ton	36.00
Sweet Clover Dairy Feed per ton	35.00
Ky. Dairy Feed 16 protein per ton	30.00
Horse and Mule Feed per ton	35.00
Flour middlings per ton	$30.00
Feeding Molasses per bbl	10.00
Buttermilk and Cod Liver Oil, per cwt.	2.75
Egg Mash with Buttermilk and Cod Liver oil, per cwt.	**2.65**
Starting and Growing Mash with cwt.	2.75
Dried Buttermilk per cwt	7.50
Cracked Corn per cwt	1.65
Scratch Feed per cwt.	2.00
Ohio River Salt per cwt.	.90
Ohio River Salt per bbl	2.40
Table Meal, per cwt	2.30
Fertilizer phospate per ton	$23.00
Tobacco fertlizer per ton	$35.00
Grain grower per ton	$30.00
No. 2 Flooring and Framing 100 feet	3.00
Barn Framing 7x7, 100 ft.	3.50

Members of The Cincinnati Board of Trade and The Grain and Hay Exchange.

We deliver cheaper than you can buy elsewhere.

WALTON FEED MILLS

Where Quality Tells and Price Sells

Carpenters Reading With Pains, Mrs. Huey

"Pal the Pacer", Mrs. Josie Maurer

"Current Events of April ", Miss Kathrine Maurer.

"The Faithful Engineer", Mrs. E. Easton.

"An Easter Message", Mrs. Pearl Hughes.

"The Resurrection", Miss Pearl Botts.

"A Modern Version of Maud Miller", Mrs. Courtney. Were some of the numbers on the program.

Sides were chosen for an old fashioned Spelling Match. Mrs. Pearl Hughes being last speller on the floor.

Delicious refreshments were served by hostess, after which all enjoyed the social hour. May meeting is to be held with Miss Pearl Botts, May 21.

Non-Conducting Wool

Rock wool is the same as mineral wool. It is a thin, vitreous fiber, used as a non-conductor. Some mineral wool is made from slag, but the rock wool is made directly from the rocks.

"Laminating" Paper

Two thicknesses of paper may be joined together (laminated) without difficulty by simply pasting together with a starch or dextrin paste and allowing to dry under sufficient pressure to prevent curling.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Having purchased the Boone Auto Service, Florence, Kentucky, from J. W. Quigley, we offer the following to the public;

United States Tires and Tubes Gulf Gasoline & Oils
Experienced Mechanics Battery Charging and Repairing
Wrecker Service
Prompt and Efficient Service at all Times

1 Qt. of Oil FREE to each Gasoline Customer Friday and Saturday of this week.

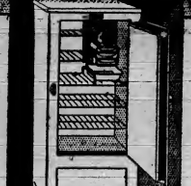
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DIXIE MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 76 Florence, Ky.

Geo. W. Bassett, Denver Bassett, Owners

Scientific Refrigeration



READ THESE QUICK FACTS about the new

SERVEL

HERMETIC

1 The operating unit is hermetically sealed to eliminate the bother and expense of repairs in your kitchen.

2 The Servel Hermetic requires fewer moving parts, fewer chances for friction and wear.

3 No moving parts are exposed. They are permanently sealed in a bath of oil.

4 This "care-free" refrigeration costs you less—requires considerably less electric current.

5 The Servel Hermetic is the quietest electric refrigerator yet produced, as shown by scientific test.

6 The handy Temperature Control for fast freezing is out of reach of children.

7 The beautiful new Servel cabinets have a graceful smartness that every woman appreciates.

8 More usable shelf space than others of equal rating.

9 Flat, "ribbon-type" shelves let dishes slide smoothly without tipping—and there's plenty of space between shelves.

10 A sweeping factory guarantee protects you from the trouble and expense of old-fashioned service.

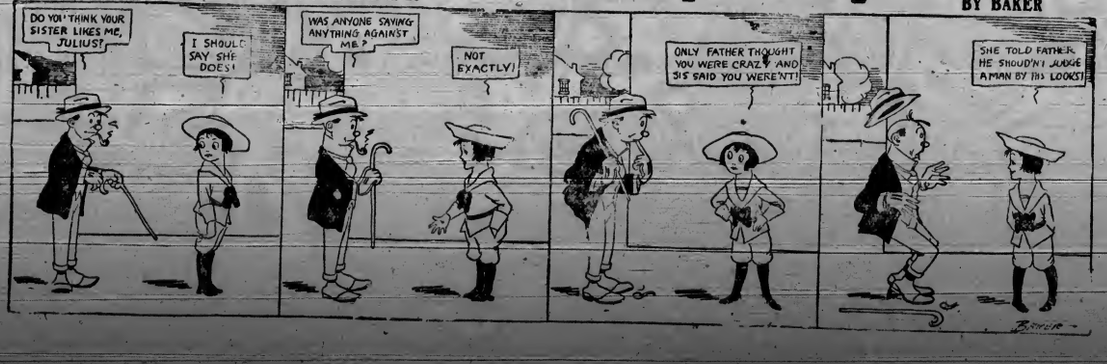
POSTON BROTHERS

Telephone Burlington 286

Burlington Kentucky

LITTLE JULIUS SNEEZER

BY BAKER



CHANGE SHOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

Grade 6
First—Jason Conner—Hebron
Second—Melvin Kenyon—Constance
Third—Junior Ryle—Florence

Grade 7
First—Wood Rivards—Hebron
Second—Elmore Ryle—Burlington
Third—Joe Peno—Constance

Grade 8
First—Dortha Mae Burns—Hebron
Second—Gilbert Dolwick—Constance
Third—George R. Powers—Verona

One And Two Room Schools
Grades 5 and 6
First—Alvin Clore—Beech Grove
Second—Albert Rouse—Midway
Third—Lillian Oliver—Maple Hill

Grades 7 and 8
First—Kathryn Ford—Mt. Zion
Second—Leon Ryle—Belleview
Third—Leroy Hudson—Midway

Geography
Grade 5
First—Kathryn Dolwick—Constance
Second—Barbara Edwards—Hebron
Third—DLorothy Lalle—Florence

Grade 6
First—Donald Stevens—Florence
Second—Harry Cook—Burlington
Third, Tie—James Conner—Hebron
Melvin Kenyon—Constance

Grade 7
First—Lucille Harness—Constance
Second—French Treadway—Hebron
Third—Jean Lutes—Florence

Grade 8
First, Tie—Gregory Reeser—Florence
Omer Dolwick—Constance
Third—Melicent Berkshire—Burlington

One And Two Room Schools
Grades 5 and 6
First—Kennett Carpenter—Mt. Zion
Second—Mary Jane Brady—Belleview

Grades 7 and 8
First, Tie—Kenneth Rogers—Belleview
Marjorie Bell,—Mt. Zion
Third—James F. Brown—Pt. Pleasant

Grammar
Grade 5
First—Kathryn Dolwick—Constance
Second—Harry Leidy—Florence
Third—Thurman Turner—Hebron

Grade 6
First—Howard Garrison—Burlington
Second—Sara Feldhaus—Hamilton
Third—Ira Harris—Verona

Grade 7
First—Helen Berkshire—Burlington
Second—Marion Sullivan—Florence
Third—Evely Conrad—Hebron

Grade 8
First—Madelyn Vest—Verona
Second—Melicent Berkshire—Burlington
Third—Betty Crigler—Hebron

One And Two Room Schools
Grades 5 and 6
First—Marjorie Brown—Beech Grove
Second—Mary E. Tupman—Pt Pleasant
Third—Mary E. Senors—Midway

Grades 7 and 8
First—Gladys Rust—Mt. Zion
Second—Frances Clore—Beech Grove
Third—Mary E. Senors—Midway

Civil Government
Grade 7
First—Evelyn Conrad—Hebron
Second—Clifford Bauer—Florence
Third—Ivan Norris—Burlington

Grade 8
First—Ida Ragenbogen—Constance
Second, Tie—Frank Collins—Hebron
Anna Dow Lilly—Walton

Grades 7 and 8
First—Kathryn Ford—Mt. Zion
Second—Clifford Rouse—Midway

Agriculture
Grade 7
First—Joe Peno—Constance
Second—Bobby Surface—Florence
Third—Virginia Miller—Hamilton

Grade 8
First—Carl Bodie—Hamilton
Second—Jerry Brown—Hebron
Third—Mary Flynn—Walton

Grades 7 and 8
First—Clifford Rouse—Midway
Second—William Brown—Belleview
Third—Ocella Carpenter—Mt. Zion

Elementary Declamation
Girls
First—Betty Lucas—Burlington
Second—Helen Miller—Florence
Third—Ocella Carpenter—Mt. Zion

Boys
First—J. R. Tanner—Mt. Zion
Second—Melvin Kenyon—Constance
Third—Veron Masters—Hebron

Display Work
First—Burlington
Second—Verona
Third—Hamilton
First—Mt. Zion

General Scholarship
First—Vivian Hood—Constance
Second—Melicent Berkshire—Burlington
Third—Dorothy Mae Burns—Hebron
First—Mary E. Senors—Midway
Second—Kathryn Ford—Mt. Zion
Third—Elza Raines—Belleview

HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENT WINNERS
English
First Year
First—Mary Alice Dixon—Walton
Second—Bessie Jones—Hebron
Third—Betty McMullen—Burlington
Second Year
First—Harold Kelly Clore—Burlington
Second—Wells Nead—Hamilton
Third—Pauline Crume—Walton
Third Year
First—Mary Fink—Walton
Second—Dora Mae Ryle—Hebron
Third—Iva Mae Burchaln—Belleview
Fourth Year
First—Ivaree Huff—Hamilton
Second—Grace Reeves—Hebron
Third—Elva Akin—Burlington

Mathematics
First Year
First—William Vest—Burlington
Second—Allen Kenyon—Hebron
Third—Stella Rose—Florence
Second Year
First—Sara Allen—Walton
Second—Dortha Cason—Belleview
Third—John Stevens
Third Year
First—Virginia Adkins—Walton
Second, Tie—Zora Cason—Belleview
Rosa Pettit—Burlington
Fourth Year
First—George Yates—Hebron
Second—Elberta Ryle—Florence
Third—Rickman Powers—Verona

Science
First Year
First—Dorothy Rogers—Belleview
Second—Francis Souther—Hebron
Third—Stephen Sharp—Walton
Second Year
First—Alan Baker—Walton
Second—Dan Elliott—Hebron
Third—Virgil Tice—Burlington
Third Year
First—Norman Herbstreit—Hebron
Second—Elmer Clore—Hamilton
Third—Lawrence Acker—Florence
Fourth Year
First—Dan Yates—Hebron
Second—James Rice—Burlington
Third—Henry Ransom—Verona

History
First Year
First—Russell Ryle—Belleview
Second—Robert Gruger—Florence
Third—Hayden Henry—Walton
Second Year
First—Olan Elliott—Hebron
Second—Alan Baker—Walton
Third—John Stevens—Florence
Third Year
First—James R. McNeely—Belleview
Second—Norman Herbstreit—Hebron
Third—Dorothy Sullivan—Florence
Fourth Year
First—Dot McHenry—Florence
Second, Tie—Ivaree Huff—Hamilton
Norris Riddle—Hebron
Wilbur Aylor—Walton

General Scholarship
First—George Yates—Hebron
Second—Dot McHenry—Florence
Third—Elizabeth Craig—Hamilton

Music
Duet
First—Florence—Mary E. Laubisch & Virginia Miller.
Second—Burlington—Wilma Cotton & Londa Lee Jarrel
Third—Hebron—Grace Reeves & Martha L. McGlasson
Quartett
First—Florence—Mary Higgins, Mary Marksbury, Winfield & Lawrence Aylor
Second—Hebron—Dora Mae & Kathryn Ryle, Lloyd Selkman & Elmer Tanner
Third—Burlington—Wilma Cotton, Londa Lee Jarrel, James Ogden, and Bailey Greenup.

Points Earned By Different Schools
High Schools

Hebron	60 1-2
Florence	44
Walton	32 1-3
Burlington	24
Belleview	21
Hamilton	13 1-3
Verona	2

Elementary Consolidated

Constance	90
Hebron	67
Burlington	54
Florence	51 1-2
Verona	21 1-2
Hamilton	17
Walton	8

One And Two Room Schools

Mt. Zion	63
Midway	35
Belleview	23
Beech Grove	22
Point Pleasant	19
Garrison	8 1-2
Maple Hill	1 1-2

COAL FOR BOONE COUNTY

The Boone County Board of Education will receive sealed proposals for furnishing first grade block coal for the schools of the County as follows:

Burlington	1000 bu.
Hebron	1000 bu.
Hamilton	700 bu.
Florence	1000 bu.
Union-Beaver	1000 bu.
Belleview	300 bu.
Constance	400 bu.
Taylorsport	100 bu.
Point Pleasant	100 bu.
North Bend	100 bu.
Garrison	100 bu.
Maple Hill	100 bu.
Beech Grove	100 bu.
Mt. Zion	200 bu.
Burlington Col.	100 bu.
Beaver Lick Col.	100 bu.
Walton Col.	100 bu.

Bidders may bid on all or any part of these schools.

Bids must be in the office of the Superintendent not later than 10:00 o'clock A. M., Monday, May 11, 1931. Right reserved to reject any or all bids. Coal to Florence and Union-Beaver not to be delivered until buildings are finished.

D. H. NORRIS. Supt.

RESOLUTIONS BY BOARD OF FARMERS' MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.

WHEREAS, On the 14th day of March, 1931, the Lord took unto himself one of his most faithful earthly workers when J. H. Stevens passed away.

WHEREAS, The Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company has lost a valuable and esteemed officer, the community a useful and loyal citizen and the family a devoted brother.

WHEREAS, To the directors who remain, his memory is precious, his example a perpetual incentive to more strenuous endeavor and exalted achievements. While we miss him from our meetings, let us not forget there will be gladness untold in the Great Beyond.

RESOLVED, By the Board of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company that, in recognition of the valuable services rendered to the Company, a page of our minute book be dedicated to his memory and that these resolutions be copied therein, that copy be sent to the family of our deceased officer and that a copy be sent to the local press for publication.

F. H. Rouse
Hubert Conner
Committee.
1 t chg.

A number of the young folks from Burlington attended the season's opening at the Harvest Home last Saturday evening.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lamb returned to that place in Benton, Ky., on Monday of this week. Mrs. Lamb plans to attend summer school at Murray State Teachers College and to return to her post here at the end of the fifth and sixth grades.

Mr. Lamb, after a summer's vacation, will complete his college work at Murray. He plans to do this so that he may be able to take up high school work year after next. Mr. Lamb is one of the best liked and most efficient school men Burlington ever has had and it is with sincere regret that his going, even for one year, is noted.

Mrs. Lamb's return next year will be anticipated with much zest, as it is difficult, if not altogether impossible, to place her even second to her better half in the class room.

Elbert Rouse and Raymond Gaines spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George A. Porter here.

Mrs. Carrie R. Riddel and Geo. A. Porter spent Sunday afternoon with Howard Huey and family near Petersburg.

Two of the gentler sex demonstrated that the aformentioned term is a misnomer when two feminine colored ladies indulged in a cutting scrape at Richwood last Saturday. The two women gave their names as Deary Walker and Geneva Logan. Deary was placed under arrest and Geneva, who proved to be the prosecuting witness, was ordered to appear before acting county judge Cropper for trial on Tuesday. Neither was very seriously hurt. This is the second battle that has taken place in the negro railroad settlement near Richwood, recently.

Henry Holtzworth and family, of Florence, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Eddins.

Mrs. Herbert Snyder visited her father, J. C. Bolen, in Louisville the past week-end. Mr. Bolen is recovering from a broken hip sustained in a fal lrecently.

Friends of Judge N. E. Riddell, who is sojourning in San Antonio, Texas, for a few weeks, state that overcoats are very comfortable there. Something very unusual in that climate, especially at this season.

Bailey Greenup assisted the American Legion minstrel troupe in exhibiting their program at Verona on Friday night of last week.

A nice crowd attended the "Chocolate Weddin'" at Petersburg last Saturday evening in spite of a very damp and disagreeable evening.

Emmy Cason, youngest daughter of Tax Commissioner and Mrs. J. S. Cason, is absent from school this week on account of an injury received in a fall from a horse last week. Miss Cason is expected to recover soon.

Mrs. Lillian Presser, of near Waterloo, returned to her home last week, after several weeks spent with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kirkpatrick, here.

The common graded school students started their summer vacation period on Friday of last week. The eighth grade students will gather at Burlington next Friday morning for the county wide examinations.

Supt. and Mrs. D. H. Norris entertained for dinner last Sunday, Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Kirkwood, of Hamilton, Prof. and Mrs. C. G. Lamb, of Burlington, and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Brodt, of Ludlow.

County Clerk A. C. McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McMullen and family and Jerry Delph and daughter, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ryle last Sunday.

DONALD ANNESS

Donald Anness, aged 4 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anness, passed away early Friday morning at the home of his parents, No. 228 West 4th Street, Covington, Ky., aftera short illness of measles, followed by pneumonia. The remains were taken to Hinton, Ky., Sunday and after appropriate services at the grave he was laid to rest in the Raven Creek Cemetery.

Little Donald is survived by his parents, three sisters and a host of other relatives and friends to mourn his untimely departure.

Funeral Director Philip Tallaferro had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Primitive Beds

In the time of the Normans chests and benches were used for beds. The bedding was kept inside.

Adobe Now Turned Out by Modern Machinery

The lowly adobe has gone modern. No longer is one of this cheap and pore proletarian building material restricted to the Mexican peon and to the lonely homesteader. The sun-dried mud block of the West, says the Los Angeles Times, has been adopted by the people of means and by the Twentieth century builder accustomed to working in stone, and concrete, and brick, and lumber.

Modern machinery is now employed in the manufacture of the adobes. Once the mud and the straw which helps to hold it together were mixed by bare feet treading industriously in a big box, a trough or a mere puddle in the ground. Now this is accomplished by a concrete mixer.

The tradition that only a Mexican can make good adobes has been exploded in Arizona and the veil of semi-mystery thrown about the art has been rent. Formerly it was thought that the "paisano" possessed some mysterious sixth sense, some faculty inherited from remote Indian ancestors which no mere white man could hope to acquire. Now it is known that any competent workman can turn out adobes as durable as any molded by the Aztecs before the days of Cortez, and a really bright one is likely to figure out improvements in the process.

Great Moghul Emperor Also Inventive Genius

India never had a greater king than Akbar, the Moghul, who at thirteen years of age found himself shouldered with the cares of an empire which showed unmistakable signs of collapsing into ruins. During the 40 years of this remarkable man's power he turned back the tides of dissolution, rebuilt his kingdom, enlarged and extended it throughout India, brought it under unity of organization. He died in 1605.

Akbar was a great lover of sports and hunting. He rode with all the address of his Moghul ancestors. His courage was reckless and astounding —once inducing him to attack with but 40 followers a whole hostile army, which was promptly routed. He disliked luxury and was a modest eater. His spare time, during the earlier years of his rule, was given over to inventions. One of these was a machine for cleaning 16 guns simultaneously, and another a device for firing off 17 cannon at the same time. Both aided him greatly in his campaigns.—Boston Globe.

"House in the Wood"

Situated in The Hague wood in Holland is the famous "House in the Woods"—a royal villa erected about 1645 for the widow of Frederic Henry of Orange. Here Mary Stuart, wife of William II, passed the happiest years of her life. At The Hague in 1899 was held the international peace conference. The Hague is rapidly extending to the popular seaside resort of Scheveningen. Close to this popular resort is the Peace palace, erected at a cost of $1,600,000, donated by Andrew Carnegie. The foundation stone was laid July 30, 1907, and bears the inscription: "Paci justis firmandae hanc aedem Andreae Cornegii munificentia dedicavit." The building was founded after the first peace conference and was intended to be the meeting place of the permanent court of arbitration.

Unwelcome Reform

Queen Victoria's bonnets belong to history. Mrs. A. M. W. Stirling, sister-in-law of William de Morgan, the novelist, has told in her reminiscences, "Life's Little Day," how her mother who patronized the same milliner as did the queen, once begged the bonnet maker to become a "national benefactor and persuade the queen to wear less hideous bonnets."

"Oh, madam, I did try," cried the milliner in despair. "I ventured to modify the shape ever so little and put a pretty bow at the side, and they were sent back to me with a crushing message: 'What her majesty requires is a bonnet—not a cap.'"—Kansas City Star.

Ancient Slave Ship

Comparatively sound, despite its great age, the hull of the only remaining slave ship known to have brought "black ivory" to the coast of North America lies drawn up on the beach at St. Croix, Virgin Islands. The vessel, the property of Cornelius Penthony, bears the name of the Vigilant. She was operated under the Danish flag until slavery was abolished in the Virgin Islands in 1848. Both before and after that time she was engaged in the slave trade, landing slaves illegally in United States territory, Cuba, Porto Rico and Brazil.

Lawmakers Rowed to Work

Washington's first legislature, says an article in the Seattle Times, with two exceptions, was composed of west side men, the two from the east side of the Cascades being representatives of Clark county, which at that time spread all over eastern Washington. Nearly the entire membership journeyed to and from the capital in boats, and it required two good days at the oars to reach Olympia from Seattle, a journey more or less hazardous.

Durable Food

We once put a mark on the edge of a railroad lunch-counter sandwich and found it there two years later. It had been newly half-soled, but it was the same sandwich.—Woman's Home Companion.

MRS. MARGARET LUCAS

Mrs. Margaret Lucas, aged 81 years, widow of P. M. Lucas, passed away Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. T. King, Huntington, W. Va.

As a tribute to her husband, who had long been a faithful member of Washington Lodge, I. O. O. F. of Covington, Ky., six members of this lodge acted as pall bearers.

Mrs. Lucas is survived by one daughter, Mrs. King, and numerous other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were conducted at the Tallaferro Funeral Home in Erlanger Monday at 2:30 o'clock by the Rev. R. D. Martin, pastor of the Erlanger Baptist Church, after which the remains were placed by the side of her husband in Highland Cemetery.

Large Brazilian States

Brazil is larger than the United States, and is divided into only 20 states, whereas we have 48. Three of the Brazilian states are larger than Texas.

Man-Sized Job

I am not a politician. I find the job of ruling and regulating my own life is as much as my limited mental powers can imagine.—Sir Ernest Benn.

Alaska's Finest Builder

By an act of the legislature, approved in 1917, the wild native goat was made the territorial and game emblem of Alaska.

Correct This Sentence

"My opinions are products of reason," said the man, "and aren't affected by the state of my pocketbook."

Who Died

The Montana fish eagle or osprey builds its nest on pinnacles beyond the reach of natural enemies, so that its young may be safe.

Newspaper Control

Newspapers reserve the right to reject and decline to publish any copy for advertising or any other purposes submitted to them, if they do not find it acceptable for any reason. Complete control of the columns of a newspaper is at all times in the hands of the publisher or editor.

Formed of Alloys

Pewter and Britannia metal were the names applied to the soft tin-base alloys from which metal household articles have been made for centuries. Formerly pewter generally contained lead together with antimony and copper while Britannia contained no lead. The distinction was not strictly adhered to. At the present time, the term pewter covers both types, although most of the alloys do not contain lead.

BASE BALL

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BELLEVIEW

Vs HEBRON

The first ball will be dropped from an Airplane by Roscoe Newland, a well known local aviator.

Admission 25 Cents

NOTICE!

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Is recorded in the Percheron Societies of America and his recorded number is 121,403.

Color and Description—Black, small star, will weigh 1600 pound

WILL STAND FOR $12.00

The entire season to insure a living foal at the farm of Charles Riley, one mile west of Big Bone Church.

Pedigree can be seen at my home. This horse was purchased of Ambrose Easton, a thoroughbred Percheron stallion and a good breeder. Care taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur.

CHAS. RILEY

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Crocodiles Victims of Their Own Bad Temper

Crocodiles have been endowed before other creatures with the gift of tears and are believed to find it a useful asset. While the world has stood gaping at the spectacle of so tearful a reptile, the crocodile has stooped to greater purpose. Now, however, he is to lose the advantage of surprise and his tears will be a puzzle no longer, says the London Times. Imperial scientific research has found out something about crocodiles which it would be very decidedly worth their own while to know.

Researches carried on in Uganda have shown that crocodiles have a secret grief. They are very human in some ways and are inclined to sleep with their mouths open. There is nothing wrong so far, and if crocodiles pass most of their lives in a snooze nobody will complain. But it appears that the tsetse fly is addicted to walking around the open mouths of sleeping crocodiles and to biting the softer parts.

Crocodiles let this irritation master them and pay a terrible price for their bad temper. They snap their jaws and swallow the flies and with them the germ of the sleeping sickness. It is the old story of the lion and the mouse—that kindness, or at least forbearance, from the bigger beast pays in the long run.

One Mushroom Variety Expert Had Overlooked

One of the most nourishing viands to be found in the fields is the mushroom, and while they are rather liberally consumed, there are many persons who will not risk eating them for fear of mistaking the poisonous toadstool for the edible mushroom.

But it is rare that one hears of a man dying through experimenting with foods. Yet it happened a short time ago. A famous expert on mushrooms, M. Cottin, died of mushroom poisoning.

This Frenchman was probably the greatest living expert on mushrooms, and wrote a book on his pet subject. He was also careful to illustrate the book with pictures showing mushrooms that could be eaten with safety and those that were dangerous. Apparently M. Cottin discovered a mushroom that he had not listed. He ate it to make sure and died.

English Like Pantomimes

Englishmen in exile seem to cling to pantomime as tenaciously as to plum pudding, writes a columnist in the Manchester Guardian. When the Resolute wintered in the ice at Melville island in 1852 Christmas was celebrated by the production of a pantomime, which had the novelty of being played entirely for the fun of the performers. There was no audience, for every member of the crew took part, with the commander, Sir George Nares, starring as Columbine.

In 1875, when on another polar expedition in the Alert, Nares "reopened the Royal Arctic theater" after it had been closed for 25 years, and pantomime was again the favorite pastime of all concerned.

"As You Like It"

Various commentators have advanced different theories as to why Shakespeare's play was given the name "As You Like It." Braithwait, however, in his "Barnaby's Journal," speaks of "As You Like It" as a proverbial motto, and this seems more likely to imply the true explanation of the title of Shakespeare's play. The title of the comedy may on this supposition be exactly parallel with that of "Much Ado About Nothing." The proverbial title of the play implies the freedom of thought and indifference to censure which characterizes the sayings and doings of most of the actors in this comedy of human nature in a forest.

Shows Good Census

"How many are there in your family, madam?"

"Just my husband and I."

"No children?"

"No."

"Any dogs or cats?"

"No."

"Do you have a radio?"

"No."

"Now, have you any saxophones, pianolas, ukuleles or other musical instruments?"

"Indeed not. And why all these questions?"

"Madam, I'm just the man who intends to rent the house next door."—London Opinion.

Head or Heart?

"Lately," informs a Tablet subscriber, "I am importuned, day and night, to subscribe to this and to that. Considering the times, wouldn't it be better to give a bit to each and ask no questions than to be considered hard-hearted?" "That," replies the editor, "we can best answer by quoting Theodore Roosevelt, the beloved. He said: 'Hardness of heart, is a doubtful quality, but it is doubtful whether it works more damage than softness of head.'"—Exchange.

Spinach Cook

Ruth Ellen and her mother were taking their first dinner with friends. After the four-year-old was served she surveyed her food with a critical eye and said:

"My Aunt Rose has a cook that can cook doughnuts but ours is just like yours, a spinach cook."

Napoleon Made Careful Study of Art of War

Napoleon's coup d'oeil and the lightning flash of his genius is well known, but there was far more to his campaigns than coup d'oeil or the most brilliant of improvisation. It was the result—the result of genius in systematizing data—of long and painful study not merely of the technicalities of his profession, but of its "divine parts," of which he found details in the theoretical work of his predecessors and in the campaigns of those who alone are his rivals. There was, as Professor Wilkinson shows, nothing miraculous about that first campaign. Napoleon's own special gifts amounted to genius, especially his comprehension of men and his swiftness of decision, but his peculiar grasp of the art of war was the result of long study and meditation. Before he was in command in Italy he had written the memorandum that forms the basis of his campaign, a memorandum which laid down the conditions of success and was derived from a study of earlier campaigns, of political history, of the map and of manuals like Bourcet's. His own special scheme of a frontal attack combined with a turning movement was deduced completely before it was applied. His campaigns are applied doctrine, and nearly all the doctrine he had worked out in his head before he attained supreme command in the field.—Manchester (Eng.) Guardian.

Production of Pottery Throughout the Ages

Varnished or lustrous pottery was produced in Greece from about the Fifth to the Third century B. C. Instead of being covered with a true glaze it possessed a lustrous surface, the exact nature of which is not definitely known. Glazed pottery was produced in Egypt, Babylonia, Persia and the countries bordering the Mediterranean sea. Various methods were employed in producing the surface. In Spain the art of glazing with glass was practiced to some extent as early as the Fifteenth century, having probably been introduced from Persia. Lead-glazed pottery is produced in practically every country of the civilized world. It has been used in the Orient, the Near East, and throughout Europe and the United States. Green pottery was made in China during the Han dynasty, 202 B. C.-200 A. D., which was the earliest lead-glazed ware of which we have knowledge.

Electric Light and Phone

The first homes in which the electric light bulb shed its rays were the houses in Menlo Park, N. J., where Mr. Edison's laboratory was situated then. The invention of the incandescent lamp itself took place on October 21, 1879, and the lighting system was invented before the end of that year.

But two years before the residents of Menlo Park bathed in the glow of the first electric lights, Charles Williams, Jr., of Somerville, Mass., talked over a telephone installed in his home. This was the first home in the world equipped with a phone, and a similar installation was made at the same time in Mr. William's office at Boston, so he could have some place to call up.

Endowed Church Bells

The bells of the hoary Twelfth century church of St. Mary's, Melton Mowbray, in Leicestershire, England, perform a double duty each evening. They toll the curfew, and also the day of the month. Hence the townsfolk do not need calendars because from time immemorial this practice has been followed without a break. Tradition has it that 300 years ago a wealthy follower of one of the Leicestershire hunts became lost in a maze of woodland for more than a day after the rest of the party had returned home. Eventually the wind-borne chimes of the church bells set him in the right path and in thankfulness he created an endowment fund to ensure the ringing of the bells in perpetuity.

Speedometer

Quail which hunters have always described as "shooting up like bullets," do not fly as fast as their startling whirr of wings would indicate, an investigator has discovered after trying days of racing the game birds in his automobile. Donald D. McLean, of the California fish and game department, has informed the American Game association that the greatest burst of speed he was able to time with his speedometer was 58 miles an hour. The average "cruising" time was around 40 miles an hour, he stated.

Happily Forgotten

One day Norman Hapgood met Mark Twain strolling along Fifth avenue, New York.

"How is Mrs. Clemens now?" asked Hapgood.

"Much better," he drawled. "In fact the whole Clemens family has been so surprisingly well of late that I have begun to think that Providence has forgotten us."—Kansas City Times.

No Wonder It's Hard

One reason a foreigner has a hard time learning our language is because we ourselves talk it all up. We say we drink up a pint of milk when we drink it down. We also say we drink a glass full of soda when we drink it empty.—Florida Times-Union.

3 "Inspiration" Menus For Weary Housewives



By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept., H. J. Heinz Company

WHEN you feel as though you cannot possibly plan another menu, it is time to go to your cook book or read the food pages of your favorite newspaper for suggestions. And right now is the season when many housewives are making up their minds to allow someone else to plan the meals for at least a little while.

Accordingly, you will find below several menus that are especially suitable to serve this month; and they will be most helpful when you feel that your supply of ideas needs to be replenished. While most of these dishes are old favorites, they are so carefully combined that the menus are decidedly interesting as well as practical.

Try one of these dinners tonight:

Swiss Steak — *Baked Potatoes*
Buttered Carrots and Peas
Sweet Mustard Pickles
Rice Flake Muffins
Peach Custard Balls — *Coffee*

Cream of Tomato Soup
Crisp Crackers
Vegetable and Meat Salad
Hot Rolls
Quince or Grape Jelly
Caramel Pudding — *Fruit Macaroons*

New Style Chicken Shortcake
Buttered Asparagus
Spiced Pears — *Hot Biscuit*
Molded Vegetable Salad
Peach Tarts with Marshmallow Sauce

Swiss Steak: Have round steak weighing about 2 pounds cut 1 inch thick. Mix ½ cup flour with salt and pepper and pound into the steak. Cook in butter until golden brown on both sides, and sprinkle with ½ onion, chopped, and ½ green pepper, chopped. Add 1½ cups boiling water blended with ½ cup Tomato Ketchup. Cover and simmer slowly until the meat is tender—at least one hour.

Rice Flake Muffins: 1 cup flour; ½ teaspoon salt; 2 teaspoons baking powder; 3 tablespoons sugar; 1 cup Rice Flakes; 1 egg; ½ cup milk; 2 tablespoons melted butter.

Sift together flour, salt, baking powder and sugar. Add Rice Flakes crushed with a rolling pin. Beat egg and add to the milk. Add to the dry ingredients and mix lightly. Add melted butter and bake for 15 minutes in a moderately hot oven—400-425 degrees F.—in well greased muffin tins. This makes six large muffins.

Peach Custard Balls: Drain juice from canned peaches and put two halves together with a spoonful of Currant Jelly in the center, to form a ball, and coat with thick boiled custard. Roll, just before serving, in chopped nuts or ground macaroon crumbs.

Vegetable and Meat Salad: 2 cups cold cooked meat cut in cubes; 1¼ cups cooked peas; 3 hard cooked eggs; head of lettuce; 6 Stuffed Spanish Olives; ¼ cup French Dressing.

Mix meat and peas together, sprinkle with French Dressing and chill thoroughly for about 1 hour. Place in deep crisp lettuce cups or in a large bowl lined with lettuce. Top with Mayonnaise Salad Dressing and garnish with slices of hard cooked eggs. On each slice of egg place a slice of Stuffed Olive.

Fruit Macaroons: 4 egg whites; ½ cup granulated sugar; 1 teaspoon almond or vanilla extract, or ½ teaspoon of each; ¼ pound pitted dates, chopped; ¾ cup almonds or pecans; 1 cup Rice Flakes.

Whip egg whites stiffly and fold in sugar. Add flavoring. Mix together, and add the dates, nutmeats and crushed Rice Flakes. Drop on a well greased baking sheet and bake for about 20 minutes in a slow oven—300 degrees F.

New Style Chicken Shortcake: 2 tablespoons butter; 2 tablespoons flour; 1 medium-sized can Cream of Celery Soup; ¾ teaspoon salt; Dash of pepper; 3 hard cooked eggs, sliced; 1½ cups diced cooked chicken.

Melt butter, add flour and mix until smooth. Then add celery soup and cook until creamy, stirring constantly. Add salt, pepper, hard cooked eggs and chicken. Serve between the halves and on top of hot biscuit. Garnish with slices of egg, Stuffed Spanish Olives, and sprigs of parsley.

Spiced Pears: 1 large can pears; 1 cup sugar; 1/3 cup Distilled White Vinegar; 1½ dozen whole cloves; 1 stick cinnamon.

Drain juice from pears, and add to it the sugar, vinegar, cloves and cinnamon. Boil until syrupy about 10 minutes. Drop in the pears and simmer for 15 minutes. Cool in the syrup, drain, and serve with meat. A small amount of red coloring may be added to the syrup when cool, if a bright color is desired.

Doing Evil

Multitudes think they like to do evil: yet no man ever really enjoyed doing evil since God made the world.—Ruskin.

Cunning Defined

Cunning is the art of concealing our own defects and discovering other people's weaknesses.—Hazlitt.

PUBLIC SALE

In order to settle the estate of Wm. E. Glacken, deceased I will offer FOR SALE at my RESIDENCE, 2 miles south of Devon on the Dixie Highway

SATURDAY, MAY 2

at 1:00 P. M. Fast Time

The following property:-

14 yearling Ewes, 5 Weathers, Holstein Cow giving 3 1-2 gal. milk per day, Red Cow to be fresh by day of sale, Black Cow to be fresh by day of sale, 2 three year old Heifers, Jersey Cow be fresh in May, Holstein Bull one year old, Holstein Bull 3 months old, bull calf 7 months old, Team good work horses, Hoosier Wheat Drill, McCormick Mowing Machine, Hay Rake, Two Horse Corn Planter, One Horse Drill, Riding Cultivator, 60 tooth Harrow, 5 tooth Cultivator, Jumper Shovel Plow, Harrow tooth Cultivator, Oliver Chilled Plow, Set Double Harness, Buggy Harness, Fence Stretcher, Scales, one man cross-cut saw, White Wash Sprayer.

Household Furniture consisting of Wardrobe, Hat Rack, Dresser, Davenport, Home Comfort Range, Organ, 2 Bedsteds, Wash Stand, Kitchen Chairs, Spinning Wheel, 25 yards of Carpets, Antique Cupboard and other articles too numerous to mention.

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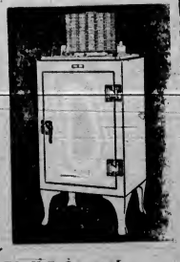
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Arabic Treasures in Cities of Sunny Spain

Reading one of the many stories of any country where the others is always dangerous, but in the case of Spain few would question the right of its glorious and varied monuments of architecture to a pre-eminent position. More fortunate in this respect than other Continental countries, lily Gothic and Renaissance masterpieces of art are supplemented by the mosques and palaces left as a heritage to the nation by the Moorish occupation of southern Spain.

Romance and magic lie in the very mention of the Spanish place names and treasures of art—the storied Alhambra and the stately Alcazar of Granada, the Mosque of Cordoba, the Pillar of Zaragoza, the massive Cathedral of Burgos, with its lovely towers; Seville's magnificent cathedral, the famed Giralda and the Alcazar, the immensity and beauty of the Monastery of the Escorial, the richness of the facade of Santiago's cathedral, the University of Salamanca, the Roman aqueduct of Segovia, the arabesque treasures of Valencia (the city of the Cid), the royal palace of Madrid and the splendor of Toledo's cathedral. All these and many more are gems of art and symbols of a rich history. Their beauty is rivaled only by their surprising variety.—Exchange.

Trace of Absurdity in This Legal Phraseology

The witness, being duly sworn, did affirm, assert testify and declare, without mental reservation, and neither impelled, persuaded, coaxed, cajoled, bribed, begged, besought, urged, pressed or in any way whatsoever importuned by another, but of his free will, unrestricted, unobstructed, clear, independent, unchecked, unfettered, unhindered, untrammeled and undisturbed:

To wit, that he was the possessor, owner, master and keeper of a dog, and hereafter when the name of the dog shall appear it shall be construed, interpreted, defined and accepted as meaning neither a cat, bear, pig, elk, pony, mule, civet, deer, squirrel, lynx, wolf, fox, lion, cow, horse or other four-footed beast; neither fowl, fish nor insect nor other living creature, nor such creature as may have lived in a past age, nor such as it may be conceived will live in ages to come, but as a plain dog, which is to say, a four-footed, carnivorous, domesticated mammal of the family canis.—Exchange.

Ye Simile

"He's false, Marie, as false as Neptune's beard in a beauty pageant."

"Oh, I don't know, I think he's clean—like a head waiter's shirt-front."

"And as tight as a rubber band around a bootlegger's bankroll."

"No! You know if he would fake you out, you would be as happy as a red ant on a picnic plate—"

"Bored as an aviator on a tricycle, you mean."

"Well, he's prominent—"

"Yes—like knees in Scotland."

"Elderly—perhaps—"

"I know—but he wears his age as gracefully as a last week's newspaper. Ha! Ha!"

"Oh! You're as impossible as a blind beauty doctor!"—Kansas City Star.

Hamilton and Burr

The rivalry between Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr began when they were studying law. Alexander Hamilton completed his study and passed the bar examination first. Later when the election of Burr and Jefferson was thrown into the house of representatives, Hamilton, although disliking Jefferson, threw his influence in favor of him and secured the defeat of Aaron Burr. Still later when Burr ran for the office of governor of New York and was defeated, he blamed this defeat on Hamilton and challenged him to a duel.

End of Famous Pirate

Edward Teach, or Thatch (?-1718), an Anglo-American pirate, popularly known as Blackbeard, became widely known and feared for his robberies and atrocities throughout the West Indies and along the coast of Carolina and Virginia. At Pasquotank, N. C., in 1718, he was attacked by two small sloops under the command of Lieutenant Maynard of the British navy, and by a successful ruse led to board the vessels, when he and several of his men were killed.—Washington Star.

Age-Old Tradition

The ground hog superstition is the American descendant of a tradition ages old. Its foundation is the general truth that a mild February is apt to be followed by change and a chilly spring. Our pagan ancestors were more familiar with the habits of hibernating animals than they were with calendars, and the premature return of these creatures became a forecast of bad weather. The notion persisted in Christian times and attached itself to Candlemas day—February 2.

Diplomatic

Bobby had been warned that punishment awaited him if he asked for candy during a visit to a neighbor with his mother.

The little fellow spied the appetising sweets, took the most tempting piece from the plate, saying: "What's a piece of candy like that good for, Mrs. C?"

First American Theater

The first building in the United States to be designed especially as a theater was erected in Williamsburg, the Colonial capital of Virginia, in 1716.

Sticking Doors

If doors tend to stick, especially the swinging door into the dining room, first try scraping all the outer edges. If this doesn't work, look the door over, discover just where it sticks and shave off a little of the surface.



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"So great was my suffering that I hardly cared whether I lived or not. Every bite I ate gave me the most severe pains—the indigestion, heartburn, bloating and biliousness were simply terrific. Even nights were torments to me—night after night sleep would never come. I began losing flesh rapidly. I began to look twice my age. I was truly in a terrible condition. My neighbor advised Karnak for which I will thank her to my dying day. It is the most marvelous medicine in the world. It not only rid me of my suffering but it has caused me to gain in weight and I feel better than I ever felt in my life and sleep like a child. I thank my neighbor and I thank Karnak."

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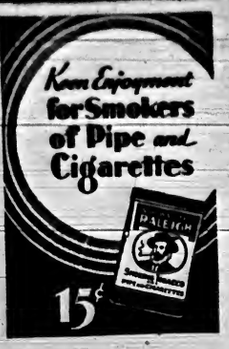
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RULES AND REGULATIONS

From one of the advertisements on this page, a word has been lost. A winner must find the word. Fill out the return answer coupon to be found on another page and bring or mail to this office. Must be in the office not later than 5 p. m., of the following Thursday, or bear a post mark of on or before that time and date. A word will be lost from one advertisement each week and the contest will continue for thirteen weeks.

To the person finding the largest number of lost words will be given the first prize of $25.00 in cash; the second $10.00; and the third $5.00 and the next ten persons $1.00 each.

In case of a tie, the money will be equally divided.

Persons or their families in any way connected with the Recorder will not be allowed to enter the contest.

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The more thoroughly you compare all cars in today's low-price field, the more certain your conclusion must be: It's wise to choose a Six! For, in addition to a great 50-horsepower 6-cylinder motor, the new Chevrolet offers many outstanding features of extra value.

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DODGE SIXES AND EIGHTS
Are the outstanding cars on the market, representing the best material and workmanship available.

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A real car which meets all the requirements of the modern family and is the best low-priced car on the market. Give us a call either by phone or in person and we shall be more than pleased to give you complete information concerning these wonderful values.

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Hearth Rugs. Heavy pile 27x52 ..... $1.69

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THE BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

"THE CROSSROADS NEWSPAPER"

VOLUME 50 Established 1875 BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MAY 14TH 1931 $2.00 Per Year NUMBER 20

Bill Rogers Stars In Belleview Victory Over Burlington, Saturday

COUNTY SEAT TEAM GETS TWO HITS IN CONTEST — HEBRON AND WALTON ARE WINNERS

Big Bill Rogers turned in one of the best pitching efforts that he, or any other pitcher in the Boone County League, ever has produced, last Saturday on the Belleview diamond against the Burlington team.

It might seem rather useless to state Belleview was the winner. However, to Sim Afterkirk also must be handed a great deal of credit for a well pitched game. Belleview bunched four hits for three runs in the fatal second, but from then on it was a shut-out for both pitchers, but Afterkirk pitching against odds, while Rogers was coasting on three-run lead.

Rogers allowed but two hits, according to the Burlington scorer, but it was reported that one of them was scratchy. Afterkirk, himself, drove out the only real safe one off his rival. Rogers fanned ten men.

Afterkirk fanned but four and allowed six hits, two of these coming in the first and four in the second, when Russell Miller doubled with the bases filled to count 3 runs. Afterkirk pitched no-hit ball after the second.

Hebron Wins

Hebron surprised Boone county fandom last Saturday afternoon at the Petersburg park when they handed a 4-1 defeat to the latter team with George Boehler, of Lawrenceburg, a former big leaguer, in the box.

Although Boehler pitched very fine ball, Brown, for Hebron, showed plenty of stuff to better him a shade.

Three of the Hebron hits were made by Hinges, catcher, while Stull, third sacker, drove out two. All of the Hebron hits were made in the second inning.

Walton Holds Lead

Walton retained their hold on first place by defeating Rabbit Hash at Walton by the score of 4 to 1. It was a pitchers battle between Glenn and Brady. Further particulars were unavailable at press time, though the Recorder will make an especial effort to supply its readers with all of the dope from now on.

LEAGUE STANDING

Teams	W	L	Pct
Walton	2	0	1.000
Belleview	2	1	.750
Hebron	1	1	.500
Rabbit Hash	1	2	.333
Burlington	1	2	.333
Petersburg	1	2	.333

Last Week's Results

Belleview 3 .....Burlington 0
Hebron 4 .....Petersburg 1
Walton 4 .....Rabbit Hash 1

Games This Week

Hebron at Rabbit Hash
Belleview at Burlington.
Petersburg at Walton.

BULL KILLS

Jerry Estes, 86, Years Old Resident of Boone County

An infuriated bull killed Jerry Estes, 86, North Bend road, Monday. Estes died a few hours after he had been trampled and gored by the maddened animal.

Estes had gone to the barn to loosen the bull when it attacked him. He was trampled and badly injured before help could reach him. He died shortly before noon.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at Francesville.

4-H CLUB COWS MAKE RECORDS

The 4-H club cows owned by Carol Rice of the Blue Ribbon club, Lloyd Kelly Jones, of the Silver Leaders club and Wilbur Harris, of the Willing Workers club are making splendid records in the state butter fat production contests. Complete feed and cost of production records are kept by each of the above contestants. The cows are tested once each month under the supervision of the county agent.

Hilleigh's Dark Lindy No. 782013, a registered Jersey cow owned by Wilbur Harris, averaged better than 40 pounds of milk per day during April with a high butter fat test. The cows of Rice and Jones are making equally good records according of age and lactation period. The rules for the contest are practically the same as on Register of Merit test except that complete cost of production records are kept.

D. R. Blythe installed a new Majestic radio for Sheriff Herbert Snyder, Tuesday.

BURLINGTON PHYSICIAN RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Dr. E. W. Duncan, of Burlington, returned to his home Monday cinnati. Dr. Duncan had been confined to the hospital for three weeks. His friends learned on his return that his condition is much improved.

School Notes

The Junior and Senior classes of Burlington are presenting their annual play on Friday and Saturday evenings, May 15th and 16th. They have chosen the play entitled "Diamonds and Hearts" and are working hard to make a success. Come and bring the entire family.

Rev. F. E. Walker has been invited by the Senior class to be the speaker for the Baccalaureate service which will be held on next Sunday evening at High School Auditorium May 17th. Everyone is invited to be present.

Commencement exercises will be held on Thursday evening May 21.

GIRLS CLUB MEETS

The 4-H girls sewing club of Belleview, held their first meeting May 6th at the High School building. Our leader Mrs. Wallace Clore, gave us some very helpful points in sewing, and each of us made our first garment in Unit 1 after which the following officers were elected: President—Irene Cason; Secretary—Lou Ella Berkshire; Publicity Chairman—Mary Jane Brady; Yell Leader—Lou Ella Berkshire; Program Committee—Virginia Kruse, Margie Berkshire and Mary Emily CasonBurcham, Song Leader—Dorothy Sprague, gave our club the name "Busy Bees." We have planned to meet twice a month. Urge each one of the members to be present at the next meeting which will be May 20th at the home of our leader Mrs. Wallace Clore. We wish to thank Mr. H. R. Forkner, for the interest he has shown.

Mary Jane Brady, P. C.

LOCAL BOY

MAKES GOOD IN BASE BALL CIRCLES. LEFTY SPRAGUE MOVES UP

Clifford (Lefty) Sprague, who was in a large part responsible for Burlington's championship team of 1930, has been sent to the Davenport, Iowa, team it was reported this week. Sprague went from the Burlington team to Peoria, Ill. for the first month of this season. His excellent work with this team, it was stated, won him a place with Davenport. In addition to a rise in the ranks of base ball Sprague also received a substantial increase in pay.

Sprague made an unusual record while playing in Boone county. Since he left this county this mound as continued to such an extent that it is rumored that he will be given a tryout in the major leagues as soon as he has been given more seasoning in the minors.

Sprague's pitching for Peoria was unusually good in the month that he played with them. He won the attention of the fans in his first game when he proved his ability as a hitter as well as a pitcher by bagging a home run and a three base hit.

The work of Sprague with Burlington last season was largely responsible for that team winning the championship of the Boone County League.

The Girls Reserve of Burlington held a mother day party at the bank hall in Burlington, Saturday afternoon. Mothers of the girls were guests of honor and were entertained with an interesting pageant. The pageant was presented under the direction of Miss Hazel Cubbage. Refreshments were served and each mother was presented with a carnation.

A combination of fall rye and winter hairy veteh is to be seen on the farm of Mr. Ben Paddack, of near Hebron. While such a combination has been recommended by the various agricultural colleges for years few farmers in the county have tried this combination. The stand is excellent and those farmers who have an opportunity should pay it a visit.

A combination of oats and Canadian field peas is also to be seen on the farm of Mr. Paddack. This is also a new crop combination locally and is worthy of observation this year.

DEMOCRATS

OF BOONE COUNTY SELECT STATE CONVENTION DELEGATES

On May 9th, 1931, at 2 o'clock p. m., the Democratic voters of Boone county met at Burlington, ing a convention to select delegates Kentucky, for the purpose of holding to the State Convention at Lexington.

The meeting was called to order by R. E. Berkshire, who read the call as Democratic County Chairman for this convention.

After this, on motion of O. W. Cleek seconded by George Tupman, O. R. Russ was made chairman pro tem of the convention.

A motion was put before the house by C. L. Cropper to submit the following resolutions to a committee of three:

"Resolved that all resolutions be offered in writing and that the chair refer them to the committee on resolutions."

The resolutions were then offered by Newton Sullivan, Jr., and were referred to a committee consisting of the following: Mrs. Geo. Ransom, Verona; J. T. Williams, Bullittsville, and Benjamin Osborn, Florence.

After the adoption of the resolutions the convention was adjourned.

BIRD DOG KILLED AFTER ATTEMPTED ATTACK

Shortly after former Sheriff L. T. Utz, of Florence, had left for the Democratic Convention at Lexington, Monday, a valuable bird dog owned by him was killed by Deputy Sheriff W. B. Cotton. The deputy was called after the dog had attempted to attack children. It is believed that the dog may had been afflicted with rabies.

The A. B. Renaker Realty Co., made the following sales this week:

Sold W. S. Norris' interest in the Dempsey farm on Mud Lick to John E. Goodpaster. Mr. Norris taking a large brick dwelling in Covington as a part of the consideration.

Sold 7 lots in Park Addition to Lamar Congelton.

Sold 7 lots in Park Addition to A. G. McMullen.

Sold 2 lots in Park Addition for J. W. Kelly to A. G. McMullen.

A. G. McMullen traded two lots in Park Addition to B. E. Aylor for two lots belonging to Mr. Aylor which gives Mr. Aylor two lots near his residence and places all of Mr. McMullen's lots together. Mr. McMullen owns some of the best lots in Park Addition and it is rumored that Mr. McMullen will erect a residence on his lots facing Burlington.

Sold 8 lots in the Bradford Subdivision for the C. H. Youell estate to S. C. Garnett.

CORNCRACKERS MEET

The Corncracker 4-H Club of Constance met with H. R. Forkner, county agent and the leaders Friday afternoon at the Constance school. The school purchased a new piano for the school and was delivered a few minutes before the club met. The club members were the first to use the instrument.

Club projects and demonstrations were discussed. The Corncrackers will have two teams at Burlington Saturday May 23rd to compete with other teams for honors to represent Boone county at the state contest at Lexington in June. Ida Regenbogen and Louise Klassenner will demonstrate the "Free Hot Lunch in Rural Schools," and Omer and Gilbert Dolwick will demonstrate the germination of seed corn.

MADGE REEVES,
Club Secretary

Herman Wingate and family, of Erlanger, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Easton, on Woolper.

BASE BALL

WALTON TRIMS RABBIT HASH 4 TO 1—HETIC MOUND DUEL BETWEEN BRADY AND GLENN

(By Hot Shot)

The Rabbit Hash nine from the vicinity of Hassenpheffer (or something) invaded the Walton Ball Park Saturday and proved to be anything but hash for the Walton nine as the results show.

Joe Brady was doing the casting for the Raboit Hashteam, and incidentally fine casting, but was opposed by Ace Glenn of Walton whose work was a shade better.

Glenn allowed five hits, walked, one caused five to churn the air while Brady gave out seven hits, two walks and sent seven Walton sluggers, back to whence they came carrying the timber.

Hacker Johnson, Walton rotund slugger who does quite a bit of left fielding turned in the finest defensive game of the day and had gathered two smashing hits.

Les Ryle, the boy who swings a wicked club was in the Rabbit Hash lineup and played good ball at first base. Ryle went hitless against Glenn's curve ball until the ninth inning when he shot one thru third for two bases.

Saturday the Petersburg sluggers headed by their slab artist, Boehler will visit the Walton Park to cross bats with the locals and a real game is anticipated.

An old fashioned surprise party honored Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hickman Sunday. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fryman; Mr. and Mrs. Fryman, and parents; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fryman, of Cynthiana; Dr. and Mrs. McCauley and family; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stuart, and family, of Ludlow; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Light Hickman and daughter and Mr. Floyd Harrison, of Covington, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hickman and son of Burlington.

The children, grand children, and great grand-children of Mr. Arch Lucas surprised him Sunday May 10th, on his birthday anniversary.

Those present were J. D. Lucas and wife, Stanley Lucas and wife, Broadus Lucas and wife, Emmett Baxter and wife, Albert Lucas and wife, Dr. E. F. Wolf and wife, Cecil Martin and wife, Mrs. Addie Hutchinson, Willford Stella Mae Lauretta and Harold Glenn Baxter, Alice Sayre and Archmarie Lucas and Mabel Foster Martin.

MAKES SHEEP RECORD

Mr. Ezra Aylor, Grant, Ky., R. D. has an exceptional sheep record this spring. He owns 54 ewes that dropped 109 lambs during February, March and April and has 101 living lambs to-date. We speak of a lamb and a quarter to the ewe as being good and a lamb and a half to the ewe as being good but two lambs per ewe for 54 ewes is exceptional. It represents not only good sheep management but good luck included.

Mr. Aylor not only believes in taking care of his lambs but is a strong believer in purebred sires. He used a purebred Hampshire and a purebred Shropshire ram to head his flock. The flock was treated for stomach worms and put on good fresh pasture before the breeding season last fall.

Agriculture is our chief industry and we are alwayt proud of the successe's our farmers make. In most cases we find that greatest success is the result of application of mind and body to the job or in other words a good deal of hard work. We rather expect that Mr. Aylor spent a good many late hours taking care of his flock at lambing time.

"Operator" Has New Toy; Recorder Has New Linotype

Howard better known as Jake Kirk, is the proud operator of a brand new Linotype machine. His old machine has been relegated to limbo, or where ever old Linotypes go after useful service on this earth, and Jake is the proud operator of the latest model that Mergenthaler Linotype Company puts out.

Jake has been operating all kinds of things that he graduated from doing chores around the house since he was sixteen.

This new Linotype that Jake won't allow the editor to play around, is the latest thing in typesetting according to Jake and the man who sold it to the editor. Anyhow Jake and the editor both claim that they are now fixed to set any kind of type in the fastest manner known to modern man.

Jake says that all of that work that had to be set by hand can now be fixed up by him on his new machine in faster time than any printer could put it in the stick. Jake says that this is going to be a big advantage to all of the Recorder's customers that want job work in double quick time.



At the end of his speech on the new machine Jake calls attention to the fact that after all the Recorder's increasing circulation demanded this new Linotype and that from now on there will never be any comas where words ought to be.

Anyhow after it is all over the Recorder freely admits that has one of the best typesetting machines in Kentucky.

Boone County Farm Loans Total $6,386.20 According To Chairman

EASTERN STAR HOLDS INSPECTION AT BELLEVIEW

The Eastern Star Lodge held an inspection at Belleview Monday night. A large number of visitors were present. Among those who attended from Burlington were Mrs. Josie Maurer, Mrs. Mary Ryle, Mrs. Zelma Clore and Mrs. Carrie Botts.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pettit and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Pettitt's father, Sam Pettit near Burlington.

Leon Aylor and family spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ryle, near Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Kelly and son Calvin Kelly and Mrs. Zelma Clore and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kelly of Burlington R. D. 2.

A marriage license was issued on Monday night of this week by County Court Clerk A. G. McMullen to Mr. Wm. Mullinnex and Miss Laura Thornton, both of Newport. Rev. Walker, tied the nuptial knot.

W. B. Cotton and family will move the 18th of this month to the house formerly owned by Dr. M. A. Yelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arnold and family entertained quite a number of their friends last Saturday nite with an old time dance.

Rev. T. P. Middleton and family of Galatin, Ohio, were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Beemon the past two weeks.

Mr. J. D. Baldon left Tuesday for Cloverdale, Indiana where he willspend a week the guest of his sister Mrs. Hall.

Mrs. Galen Kelly left last week for Witchata, Kan. to visit her father O. E. Senour.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Congelton and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kirkpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kirkpatrick entertained Rev. T. P. Middleton and wife, of Galiatin, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Clore and son, and Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Crisler, of Covington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Rice and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ryle spent last Sunday with Mrs. Ryle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cook, near Burlington.

Miss Helen Gaines, of Florence, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Albert Kirkpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seikman and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Aylor spent Sunday with Mr. Aylor's daughter, Mrs. Helen Methmon, of Cincinnati.

B. E. Aylor gave an old time dance last Friday night at his farm home known as "Door Knob Ridge" on Woolper Heights. Quite a number of the young folks attended. All report a good time.

Mrs. J. R. Williamson, and children, of Erlanger, Mrs. J. B. Dickerson and Mrs. James Head, of Union, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Manley Ryle.

Attorney S. W. Tolin spent the week-end with his daughter, Mrs. Robert Gaines, of Erlanger.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sheanshang, and Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Newton Sullivan, Jr.

Mrs. Lida Wingate and son Leonard, of Erlanger, spent Saturday night with friends in Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Braneburg and daughter Helen, of Cincinnati, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Burton and family near Commissary.

Clayton Brown and family and David Wingate and wife spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Stephenson, near Limaburg.

Miss Pauline Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Norris, is spending a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Ed. Goodwell, near Falmouth.

R. E. Berkshire, Arthur Maurer, Ben Riley and L. T. Utz were among those from Boone county who are attending the state Democratic Convention at Lexington this week.

SKED LOANS MADE AVAILABLE THRU FEDERAL DROUGHT RELIEF

Forty eight Boone County farmers secured a total of $6,386.20 from the $45,000,000 Federal farmer's seed loan according to C. L. Cropper, chairman of the county loan committee. The last date for receiving loans was April the 30 All but a few of the last applicants have received their loans in full for the purchasing of seed, fertelizer and feed for work stock.

The county agent was in touch with the county seed loan committee from time to time during the period the loans were being passed upon. The question of the law making available the seed loan was not left up to the committee but they were responsible for the proper supervision of all applications from Boone County. This job they did exceeding well and with out pay. Three months of time the required keeping informed on a large amount of ever changing information governing conditions on loans, the going over and figuring out with individual farmers what and how much of a loan could be secured, the attending of some times several miles apart, the securing of supplies, the careful keeping of records the mailing of seed loan checks received and the last but not least the careful filling out of a large number of reports for each individ- which would cause the report to be returned for correction.

The responsibilities of the counual applicant, a single mistake on ty committee and the careful way in which they discharged their duties is deserving a word of thanks, not by individual applicant but from the county as a whole. We wish to take advantage of this occasion with the cooperation of the county as a whole to thank Mr. C. L. Cropper, Burlington, Mr. Hubert Conner, Hebron, and Mr. Willford M. Rice, Walton, for their splendid patriotic service in this work.

4-H Clubs

Hebron, Florence Burlington, County [illegible] and home practice demonstration teams to compete in the county contest to be held at Burlington, Saturday, May 23rd. A number of the other clubs have been making plans for the training of teams but have not begun their training work.

The demonstrations that the clubs plan to put on in the county contest includes the following: "The Keeping of Complete Dairy Production Records," "The Production of Clean Milk," "The Treating of Poultry for Internal and External Parasites," "Hot Lunch in Rural Schools," "The Testing of Seed Corn," "Proper Clothing for the 4-H School Girl," and "First Aid in Rural Schools."

A county 4-H sewing club girls style show and a boys and a girls 4-H health champion contest will be held on the same day as the demonstration team contests. The winners of the county contests will receive scholarship trips to Junior Week, held at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, June the 8th to the 15th.

FIFTY YEARS

SPENT IN ONE OFFICE. S. W. TOLIN MOVES QUARTERS TO HOME.

Attorney S. W. Tolin, who has spent nearly fifty years in one office, over the Boone County Recorder moved his office this week to his home in Burlington.

and the dean of lawyers practicing before the Boone County bar had his office in the Recorder building for nearly half century. Much of the legal business of the town was conducted in that office.

Tolin's former offices will be occupied by the business office of the Recorder. The printing department will remain on the first floor of the building.

FORMER RESIDENT VISITS BURLINGTON

Roy Clutterbuck, Jr., son of former Burlington merchant, was a visitor in Burlington last week. His home is in California. He spent several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hall. His father and brother Homer formerly conducted a store in the Farm Bureau building.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Randall, of Louisville, paid a week-end visit to Mrs. Randall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arnold of R. D. 1.

A son, Max Edwin Ryle was born to Dr. and Mrs. K. W. Ryle, May 3.

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GOING BACK TO THE FARM

We have been hearing for many years about the movement from the farm to the village and the city. Commentators who have let their imaginations roam have pictured a future civilization for America in which there will no rural life at all. Everybody will live in cities, and food will be produced by chemical processes in factories to which these city dwellers will go every day to work. Light and sunshine and ventilation and exercise and all of the other essentials of health will be provided, according to these dream-ers, by artificial means provided by engineers.

As a matter of fact, it turns out the tide of migration from the farm to the municipality has been slackening for many years, and now has definitely turned in the other direction. For the first time in twenty years the records of the United States Department of Agriculture show that there was a gain in farm population during 1930. There are 208,000 more people living on the farms than there were a year ago. One reason for this is that life on the farm is more comfortable and less strenuous than it used to be. The average farmer is no longer isolated from the world. Most farms today have electric light and power, access to communities in every direction over good roads, and automobiles with which to go to town to see the movies or take part in social gatherings. Most of the farmers who haven't already got radio sets will soon have them, while the telephone, now almost universal, brings the whole country within speaking distance.

The commercial farmer — the farmer who makes a business of farming—has been affected by the present wave of economic depression even more than the manufacturer. But the great majority of small farmers, with whom life on the farm is more a mode of living than it is an industry, are the people in America who have suffered least by reason of the economic slump. The drought, to be sure, has hit hundreds of thousands of these, but the drought hasn't been universal, and in the sections where nature has not interfered there seems to be little doubt that the greatest security and contentment to be found anywhere in the United States is found on the nation's one-family farms.

That sense of security, of having a piece of solid ground under one's feet from which at least a living can be obtained by whoever is willing to work, is doubtless the reason why, in a season of widespread industrial unemployment, there has been what amounts almost to a rush of migration back to the farm. And it seems to us that the unemployed industrial workers who have removed themselves and their families from the congested industrial centers to the healthful security of the farm have displayed a high degree of prudence and intelligence.

The Family Garden

TOMATOES, EGGPLANTS PEPPERS

(By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture)

These are so-called "warm" crops, and their setting time is now, or as soon as the ground has become definitely warm. Tomatoes are not so particular as the two other crops, but even in their instance, not much is gained by setting them too early.

FERTILIZING—All these are fruit crops and need a generous proportion of phosphorus in the fertilizer that is applied. Although manure is an excellent general fertilizer, it is prone to cause too much top-growth, and a shy setting of fruit, when used too fresh, and too generously. If manure is used, superphosphate should be added. It may be mixed directly with the manure at the rate of 50 pounds to the ton, or it may be used in the "hill" mixing a cupful in the soil, over a space 18 in. square. Better still, is to broadcast the phosphate at the rate of 1 pound to 20 square feet, and working it in. The best commercial fertilizer for these crops is 4-12-4, used in the "hill" or broadcast as explained above. 4-10-6 or 4-10-4 may be used instead.

SETTING—It is always best to have as much soil adhering to the roots as possible. If the plants are of the gardener's own growing, he may block out the soil around them with a large knife a few days before setting. In this way each of the plants will have a clump of earth sticking to the roots and the shock of transplanting will be negligible. If the plants are simply "pulled" and the roots are bare, a wise precaution is to dip them in soupy mud before they are set. A small amount of water should be poured in the hole setting as well. Both these practices serve as guaranty against excessive wilting, and will carry the plants for the few days new roots are starting. In setting, the soil should be level. The plants should be set no deeper than they stood in the bed. In the event the tomato plants are leggy they should be laid in trenches about 2 inches deep, and their tips turned up. Thus roots will form along the stem, and at the proper depth.

CULTIVATION — Because the roots of these crops lie so close to the surface, cultivation should always be shallow, the soil stirred just deeply enough to break the crust, and to uproot weeds as they start. The surface should be left level.

PESTS—Of insect pests the black fleabeetle is the worst. The most troublesome disease is the blight. In tomatoes and peppers most of the insect damage is done just at setting time, but on eggplants it continues almost all season. The blight becomes apparent at about blossoming time, and, unless it is checked, or better still, plants are destroyed.

Happily, one control will do for both these pests; it is 4-4-50 bordeaux mixture. Most convenient, is to use the prepared bordeaux, to which water is added, after the directions given on the package.

Spraying should be begun when the plants are set, and repeated at least twice at ten-day intervals and better still, four times. A spray anticipated, continues until the er should be used to insure complete covering of the foliage.

REPORT SHEEP LOSSES IN CENTRAL KENTUCK

Reports of sheep losses have been received at the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky from nearly all counties in the central part of the state this spring. In most instances deaths have been among ewes suckling lambs, although a few lambs have died. Losses have ranged from 5 to 20 per cent of some flocks.

In some instances ewes are found dead in the morning, after apparently being well the night before. In other cases the animals are sick for several days, sometimes as long as two weeks. In one flock the symptoms were bloody diarrhea, bloody urine and bloody nasal discharge, with post-mortem examinations showing marked changes in the liver, kidneys and blood.

The loss of lambs has in some cases been the result of infection following castration and docking. Tetanus or lock jaw sometimes occurs in lambs that have been operated on. In the majority of the older sheep examined no evidence of infection has been found. Direct animal inoculation, using rabbits, guinea pigs and sheep, have all given negative results.

The department of animal pathology at the Experiment Station is making an exhaustive study of the trouble, but so far has not been able to isolate the microorganism or otherwise definitely discover the cause of the losses.

POULTRY DEMONSTRATION MEETINGS

Mr. J. E. Humphrey, field agent in poultry work from the College of Agriculture will be in Boone county Thursday June 4th to assist in a tour and field meeting in cooperation with the Boone county clean chick program.

The clean chick brooding program has been carried on this spring by ten leading Boone county poultrymen in cooperation with the county agent. Five steps are included in the complete program. The steps are: Clean brooder houses that have been properly cleaned and disinfected; third clean ground on which no poultry has run for the last two years; fourth, balanced rations; clean management including the cleaning of brooder houses at regular intervals and sanitary feeding and watering.

Figures on the number of chicks raised, the cost of production per chick and other important information on the above demonstrations will be given out at the above meetings. The place of the meetings will be announced at a later date.

Soap From Berry

Indians of some South American tribes get soap from the soapberry, which grows on a bush.



WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

(Taken by The Helm News Service)

One of the big fights at the next session of Congress will be over one question of increasing taxes. The Republican policy is to oppose any increase. President Hoover has repeated his belief that notwithstanding the inevitably large deficit present tax rates can be retained if Congress will only hold down appropriations to the coming budget recommendations. His position is supported generally by business men. The United States Chamber of Commerce now meeting at Atlantic City, has been advised by its committee on Federal taxation to work against any increase of the rates on either corporation or individual incomes.

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Business and industry throughout the country are looking hopefully to the United States Chamber of Commerce for leadership. Never before has a session of this great commercial association attracted such widespread interest. The United States is in the midst of one of the most severe depressions the country has ever experienced. Virtually every one believes that the bottom has been reached, but readiness to make commitments toward rebuilding the Nation's industrial and commercial structure is not yet in evidence. Business men are waiting to hear the advice of this national organization, and their plans will, in large measure, be shaped in accordance with the consensus of opinion expressed in Atlantic City.

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One of the outstanding events of May 1 was a favor done by President Hoover for Alfred E. Smith, his opponent in the 1928 campaign. At 10:30 o'clock Mr. Hoover went to the telegraph room of the White House executive offices and pressed a button which caused the doors of the Empire State Building, in New York, to swing open to the public for the first time. Former Governor Smith is an official in the organization which constructed the building.

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It is hoped that by July 1, 1932, the latest Congress will have provided permanent Federal cooperation in safeguarding the health of the entire citizenship of the country, and will have discontinued the practice of penny-pinching where the health of the nation is at stake. The conference on child hygiene of the Conference of State and Provincial Health Authorities declared. A report presentedby the state health officer of Mississippi, as one of this outstanding sessions of the final session of the conference. "Think of what the price of one battleship would do for the promotion of public health' the report continued. "Battleships are meant to destroy life—public health to conserve it. Wouldn't it be wise and constructive to leave off a battleship, cruiser or submarine occasionally in the interest of the health of the people?"

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The task of advancing the additional loans to World War veterans on their adjusted compensation certificates, as directed by Congress over President Hoover's veto is rapidly nearing completion, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs said as he left the White House after a conference with the President recently. A total of $971,800,000 has been loaned to veterans.

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Attorney General Mitchell announced that the Justice Department, in an effort to reduce the average $10,000,000-a month increase of Government expenditures, has determined there shall be no further pay raises for its employees of the Interior Department would be denied salary increases. The Attorney Gen. Pointed out that current economic conditions were such that the present salaries of Government employees which is equivalent, at least in part to an increase in pay.

The Way of Life by BRUCE BARTON

THE VACNNT LOT

Ten years ago, in the midst of the depression of 1920-21, I made a talk before a thousand men, representing one of the country's basic industries.

For weeks they had heard nothing but bad news from their salesmen. Their only mail was cancellations. It was a tough assignment for a speaker.

I showed these hopelessg gentlemen a photograph of a vacant lot, a big corner, a couple of hundred feet square, in a very center of New York.

"To them: "Doesn't it strike you as strange that here, in the heart of the greatest city, where land is worth thousands of dollars a front foot, there should be this vacant lot?"

They were only mildly interested, but I took a deep breath and ploughed ahead.

"I'll tell you why that lot is vacant," I continued. "It was part of a farm. Just a hundred years ago the farmer died; his will gave definite instructions to his heirs. They were at liberty to do as they wished with his other property, but this particular corner of his favorite pasture was to remain forever unencumbered with buildings, a resting place for his and the bones of his wife.

"Stop and think what that means," I said to my down-hearted audience. "Only a hundred years ago....only a little more than one life-time, this island was farms. Moreover, the people who lived on it, a city of six million people.

"Yet you men sit here in the midst of it and assume that because business has slowed up a little America is never going to buy any more shoes, any more houses, any more automobiles. Don't be like the owner of that farm. The country which was pastures only three generations ago is going to step ahead. This is the time to make plans for a bigger future."

They looked at me as much as to say: "Here is a bright young man trying his best to cheer us up. But, of course, he doesn't know what he is talking about".

The other day, by a curious coincidence, I was invited to address the same convention, in the same hotel. I made the same speech. through my hat ten years ago," I said to them. "But just look at the last ten years. Every man in this room has done more business than he would have dreamed possible in 1920."

I told them about the vacant lot again. They looked impressed and clapped their hands. But I suspect that most of them still think that I was talking thru my hat.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

BLOOD PRESSURE

All people have "blood-pressure" of one sort or another, "high" "low" or "normal." Each "normal" pressure is peculiar to the individual. It is a gross error to believe that one's normal blood-pressure is 100 plus the age in years. A man may be 75, he should not have a pressure of 175, if his arteries are in first-class condition.

If you desire to know a little more than your neighbor, then learn that correct readings of blood-pressure are "systolic" and "diastolic." Because the contraction of the heart, to force the blood trough the body, is called its systole; when the heart dilates, to receive the returning blood, it is said to be in diastole; and this "diastolic pressure" is, to me, fully as important for the patient as the systolic pressure.

This diastolic pressure the heart must bear every second of the time the systolic force is exerted at each pulse beat, and gives an interval for the heart-muscle to rest between beats. I feel safe in saying that a high diastolic pressure can alarm me quite as much if not more than a high systolic; the patient with a diastolic of 120 or more, must get it down, or he will not live much over two years, for, as said before, the heart cannot stand that constant burden any longer than that, as a rule.

If you have an abnormal blood-pressure, it should send you to your physician at once; stay by his advice until HE SAYS you are well enough to navigate for yourself. Many people stop taking advice as soon as they get to feeling better—they are so busy you know; and, they frequently make the mistake of their lives by so doing.

My experience has been that kidney disease sends one's pressure up very postively, but there are other causes than kidneys—and these are easier remedied. Your physician will set you right as to your condition. Medical "cults" are not safe to be trusted in conditions involving blood-pressure.

TRIPS TO JUNIOR 4-H CLUB WEEK

Three Scholarships which provide for tuition to Junior 4-H Club Week at the University of Kentucky, June 8-13 is being offered to one boy or girl from each of Kenton, Boone and Campbell counties.

The selection of the winners of the Scholarships will be determined by a committee composed of the County Extension Agents and the County Club Committee.

This is the third year that the Early & Daniel Company, millers of Tuxedo Feeds, has given scholarships. Last year the winners were Dorothy Connor, Boone County and Vernon Voss, Kenton County.

In 1929 the Scholarships were won by Francis Siekman of Boone County for being the Health Champion and Helen Grant for being the Boone County Style Show Champion in 4-H Clothing Work. Edith M. Finnell was also a winner of a trip to Junior Week at the University of Kentucky.

Cancer Not Contagious

While a great deal has still to be discovered about the causes of cancer, authorities state there is not the slightest foundation for the popular belief that cancer is contagious.

Sunday School Lesson

THE PARABLE OF THE POUNDS

Luke 19:11-26

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

A good story with a real point is effective in its teachings. Jesus often made use of a parable to drive home the truth. A parable can be defined as "An earthly story with a heavenly meaning." This time it is about a man of means who went away to receive an additional inheritance. Before leaving he handed over a pound, about $17 in value, to each of ten servants, and told them to make use of the money until he returned. It was mutually understood that there would be an accounting at that time. A pound then represented pay for 100 days of unskilled labor, and was an amount to command real attention.

We may idle time away or be busy meanwhile, but at last the hour comes when we must face the auditor. When the nobleman returned from the far country he asked for an accounting from the ten who had been tested by their use of the revolving fund. All do not have the same ability and the equal results ought not to be expected. A bit of understanding and sympathy would help the plodder who may be equally faithful as the one who can produce the larger result. The first man presents ten pounds as the result of his trading and is heartily commended for his ability. The next man declares that his stewardship resulted in a gain of five additional pounds, and he too is praised.

The last man to meet the auditor comes with excuses only as he returns the original pound without any increment. Fear is the reason that he gives for the failure even attempt to accomplish anything. His lack of energy shows that he is unworthy of any advancement and he is further distressed by utter condemnation.

Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

Cream Scouffle

Make a thick cream sauce of two small tablespoons each of butter and flour and one cup ice cream. Stir while cooking. Cool, and add two tablespoons of melted butter and the yolks of five eggs beaten with two tablespoons of sugar and flavored with vanilla. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of six eggs, turn into a buttered mould, tie a sheet of buttered paper over the top, and set the mould in a pan of boiling water to reach three-fourths its height. Simmer slowly for forty-five minutes, turn out on a hot dish, and serve immediately.

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Custard Souffle

Make a cream sauce of two small tablespoons each of butter and flour and one cup of milk. Stir while cooking. Take from the fire, add the yolks of four eggs beaten with five tablespoons of sugar and a few drops of vanilla. Cool, fold in the stiffly beaten whites, turn into a buttered baking dish, and bake for twenty minutes in a moderate oven.

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Beef Hash

Measure chopped beef and add an equal amount of chopped cold cooked potatoes. Season with salt, pepper and juice from half a small onion. Melt a tablespoon of butter in a frying pan. Add the mixture with water enough to make it soft. Cover the pan and cook slowly until a crust has formed. Turn like an omelet on a platter.

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Hot Chocolate Sauce

In a porcelain saucepan boil together one cup of water and a half cup of granulated sugar for five minutes and then stir in slowly five tablespoons of grated chocolate that has been dissolved in a tablespoon of rich milk or thin cream. Stir until thick and very smooth, remove from the fire, add vanilla flavoring to taste, beat thoroughly and serve hot on vanilla ice cream or cottage pudding.

L. & N. SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED AT 4-H CLUBS

The awarding of two full 4-H Club scholarships to Junior Week, University of Kentucky, June 8th to 13th by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad was officially announced the past week according to County Agent H. R. Forkner.

The L. & N. Railroad in the past has been one of the best cooperators in 4-H club work. The receiving of the scholarship awards is greatly appreciated by Boone-co., 4-H club members.

The scholarships will be divided equally between the winning Farm Practice demonstration teams selected at the county contest held at Burlington, Saturday, May the 23rd.

And Will Tomorrow

The man who spends today boasting about what he is going to do to morrow did the same thing yesterday —Capper's Weekly.

Stabilization Of Textile Industry Initiated At White House

Editor's Note—The opinions expressed by the writer of this story each week are not necessarily concurred in by this newspaper.

Cooprative action in the cotton textile industry, initiated at a White House conference in January, 1930, has resulted in the stabilization of employment and a agreement to end night work for women and children, President Hoover was informed in a letter from the president of the Cotton-Textile Institute, Inc. Despite the depression and without sacrificing its competitive character, the industry has made progress thru the development of sound policies with respect to operation and merchandising. A greater uniformity of running time throughout the industry has been obtained, and a more definite knowledge acquired of production, stocks and distribution.



It was announced at the White House that Colonel Arthur Woods, chairman of President Hoover's emergency committee for employment, who will go to Europe for a study of unemployment insurance methods developed abroad will retain the chairmanship, leaving the active work to the vice-chairman. Colonel Woods was asked if he planned to resume active direction of the work of the committee upon his return and replied that if conditions of employment at that time were such that his assistance were needed he would.

Declaring that as a result of sacrifices made at the London Naval Conference, the United States and Japan, while retaining fleets guaranteeing security, had removed all clouds over the Pacific, Secretary Stimson felicitated Emperor Hirchito of Japan in a transpacific radio bzroadcast in celebration of the monarch's thirtieth birthday. Baron Shidehara, Foreign Minister of Japanfrom Tokyo, said that Japan was glad to participate in the work of naval disarament and to be a signatory to the Kellogg-Briand peace compact. Mr. Stimson expressed pleasure over the visit to this country of Prince and Princess Takamatsu and declared that "the ocean no longer separates, but rather unites Japan and the United States." Baron Shidehara echoed these sentiments, asserting that America is our next-door neighbor.

It is understood that the remarks of the former President Calvin Coolidge, with respect to the present American policy in Nicaragua: "We want her to walk alone, not always lean on us. Her government should deal with bandits. Secretary Stimson has consistently interpreted his Nicaraguan program as seeking to bring a sense of responsibility to the local government and to train it to handle all its own affairs in an orderly manner.

Senator Dickinson, of Iowa, the chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Republican National Committee, departed to open a campaign publicity bureau in Des Moines. Senator Dickinson's task is to answer Democratic charges that the Hoover Administration has not done as much as it should for the farmer. The Iowan has convincing arguments with him designed to prove to any skeptics he may meet that the Administration has provided greater market stability and ample relief.

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With the final sessions concluded the majority of the delegates to tionalthe thirty-ninth associate council of the National Society, U. S. Daughters of 1812, left the city for their homes. Among the resolutions passed was one urging the members to continue their fight against Communism or any forces seeking to undermine this Government.

* * *

The White House has three distinguished visitors. They were King Prajodhika of Siam, the first absolute monarch ever to be received there, his Queen, Rambia Barni, and Bryan Untedt, the schoolboy of 13 who was the hero of the recent Colorado blizzard. The lad had just ended a half-hour's interview with the President when King Prajadipok and his Queen arrived. With abundant ceremony, counter-balanced by a lack of pomp, the King and Queen of Siam received a word of welcome from all leading officials of of the American Government and diplomats from foreign lands.

The most important feature of the visit of their Majesties to this country, socially and internationally speaking, was the dinner at the White House with the President and Mrs. Hoover as hosts. The formality attending the event preceding the dinner was a reversal of all such ceremonies taking place in the mansion and will become a precedent for future events of the kind. The President and Mrs. Hoover met their royal guests in the bed room, the President and the King, Mrs. Hoover and the Queen, walking together along the red corridor to the east room where, following the usual custom, the President and Mrs. Hoover made the round of the room presenting their guests of his majesty King Prahipok and Queen Rambai Barni. The King and Queen adopted the American custom of handshaking. The King wore the regulation evening dress, with his decorations giving it a mark of distinction, while the Queen was truly regal in her gown of gold brocade fashioned simply to fit her figure. Attached to the sumptuous gown were the necklace of emeralds and the jeweled comb in her sleek black hair, the gems being of unusual size and brilliancy.

The shy, sun-tanned, fair-headed schoolboy of 13 shared places with the king and queen in the honors at the capital as President Hoover followed out his determination to "get acquainted" with Bryan. Young Untiedt arriving in Washington, was met at the station by a White House automobile, just as were the King and Queen of Siam, was received at the White House, had luncheon with the President, and what is more, was invited to spend two days and a night as the President's personal guest. He went to sleep in the Blue Room of the White House, where many famous guests have stayed. The boy hero also had the rare privilege of watching his host, and members of the so-called"medicine ball cabinet' play volley ball in the rear grounds and later to sit at breakfast with the President.

With a broken gasoline line pouring raw fuel into her face and through the plane, Mrs. Opal Logan Kunz of New York, noted woman flyer and organizer of the Betsy Ross Corps, emergency reserve corps of woman pilots exhibited herself by a masterly exhibition of piloting skill, coolness and courage at Washington-Hoover Airport. She landed, half blinded, tearing down 40 feet of fence but climbed out without a scratch, calmer and more collected than any of the observers of the accident. Mrs. Kunz was flying here from Ntw York, in connection with the establishment of the Betsy Ross Corps as a governmental war reserve organization.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
BOONE CIRCUIT COURT

Florence Deposit Bank Plaintiff
Versus
G. W. Marksberry et al. Defts.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Boone Circuit Court rendered at the April Term thereof of 1931, in the above cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House Door in Burlington, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, the 1st day of June, 1931, at One O'Clock P. M., or thereabout (being County Court Day) upon a creditof Six Months the following described property to-wit:

Lying and being in Boone County, Kentucky, in the Town of Florence. Situated in what is known and designated on the plan and plat of said subdivision as Lot No. 26, on the west side of Dortha Avenue and fronting thereon fifty feet and running back 103 feet. The plat of said subdivision is recorded in Plat Book No. 1, page 8 of the Boone County Court records.

For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond, with approved security bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

R. E. BERKSHIRE
Master Commissioner B. C. C.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
BOONE CIRCUIT COURT

Walton Equitable Bank Plaintiff
VERSUS
Jesse L. Stephens et al. Defts.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Boone Circuit Court rendered at the April Term thereof 1931, in the above cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House Door in Burlington, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, the First day of June, 1931, at One O'Clock P. M., or thereabout (being County Court Day) upon a credit of Six and Twelve months, the following described property to-wit;

Lying and being in the town of Walton, in Boone County Kentucky On the west side of Main street and fronting on Main street sixty feet. Beginning at the corner of the lot of D. B. Wallace and running thence in a westerly direction to the right of way of the Louisville & Nashville railroad; and running thence in a northerly direction with the line of the right of way of said railroad to the corner of the lot of Mrs. Cora Aylor; and thence in an easterly direction to the Main Street, and thence in a southerly direction to the place of beginning.

The aforesaid property being a part of the same land conveyed to the said E. K. Stephens by deed from Nannie Tucker Riddell and Marce Riddell by deed recorded in Deed Book 60 page 575 of the Boone County Records at Burlington, Ky.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sum of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond with approved security bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. Amount to be raised by sale.

R. E. BERKSHIRE,
Master Commissioner B. C. C.

Barney Oldfield Will Handle Starters Flags in Big Indianapolis Race Contest



INDIANAPOLIS, IND., May—Barney Oldfield, America's speed trademark, will be the official starter for the International 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, May 30.

Oldfield, aging and out of competition since 1916, talked a comeback for awhile but decided against anything more active than waving the flags in the coming race.

Barney will have to discard his equally famous cigar during the race this year. The starter's cage is a tiny stand overhanging the track at the start and finish line. Under it the speed cars flash. Officials have ruled that a spark from Oldfield's cigar might start a fire.

Oldfield is one of the really historical characters of the great speed sport. Thousands of speed fans of yesteryear, who remember his daring on the track, will be on hand this year to see their speed idol in his more prosaic but nevertheless important task of handling the flags.

Race Car Burning Fuel Oil Instead of Gasoline Entered at Indianapolis



INDIANAPOLIS, IND., May—One of the outstanding sensations of the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, May 30, will be a car of Diesel construction—burning as fuel crude oil instead of gasoline.

It is a Cummins Diesel Special, entered by Clessie Cummins, a young engineer from Columbus, Ind. The car recently attained a speed of 100.75 miles an hour over the sands of Daytona Beach, Florida. It will be faster in the Indianapolis run, it is declared.

No driver has been named for this mount which will race through 500-miles at a total cost of $2.55 for fuel and lubricating oil.

Although Indianapolis Auto Race Will Not Be Broadcast First Four Hours, Railroads Reduce Fares For Fans Who Desire To Go

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., May—Although there will be no radio broadcast of the first four hours of the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, May 30, when the greatest group of speed stars ever assembled compete for $100,000 in prize money, all railroads throughout the Central States have made an attractive excursion rate for race fans who will attend the big race classic.

The round trip fare on all railroads—to and from Indianapolis—will be only seventy-five percent of the usual one way fare.

Excursion rates are in effect from Friday noon—the day before the race—until Monday night.

Every ticket agent for every railroad is an authorized ticket salesman for seats for the 500-mile race, it also is announced. Tickets ordered from any ticket agent are immediately filled in Indianapolis and sent direct by registered mail to the purchaser.

The excursion area extends east on all lines to Pittsburg and Buffalo and west to Chicago, St. Louis and Peoria.

Practically Wiped Out

The public health service says that there has not been a case of yellow fever since 1905.

Earliest American Coins

The "fugios" were the earliest coins issued by the authority of the United States and were of copper.

Summing It Up

You cannot dream yourself into a character; you must hammer and forge one for yourself.

World's Oldest Dances?

The most ancient dances are believed to be astronomical dances of the early Egyptians.

An Escape From Justice

Cunning men are said to be guilty of a thousand injustices without being discovered; or at least without being punished.—Swift.

Chivalry Still Existent

The loss of the steamship Titanic in 1912 is an answer to those who say that the age of chivalry is past. Seventy-four per cent of the women were saved, while only 20 per cent of the men were rescued. Of the crew only 192 out of 885 survived.

Artistic Realism

It is said that Horace Vernet, painting some battle or other, caused a constant fire of muskets to be kept up in his workroom, and worked amid the noise and smoke until the picture was finished.

Restoring Old Manuscript

When writing on old manuscripts has become faded and illegible it can frequently be restored by the following method: Lay the paper as flat as possible and dampen it evenly with clean cold water. Brush over the writing with a flat camel's-hair brush dipped in a solution of sulphide of ammonia, then the writing will immediately appear plain and readable. The effect on parchment is usually of a lasting nature, but fresh applications are necessary on ordinary writing paper.

That's Why He's Rich

You can tell a rich man. He says ashamed to call the clerk to let him see something cheaper.—Los Angeles Times.

Stars Always Shining

The darkest night that ever fell upon the earth never hid the light never put out the stars. It only made the stars more keenly, kindly glancing as if in protest against the darkness.—Eliot.

Bulletin Board

A good kitchen idea is to have a little bulletin board made of linen, bound in your kitchen colors. Onto this, stick new recipes which you see in periodicals, or a pretty picture that you may want to look at once in a while as you move about your work, or a scrap of appealing poetry that you would like to learn.

Legend of Shetland Knitters

A curious legend is connected with Shetland wool. Over three centuries ago a Spanish galleon was wrecked on the Shetland Isles when the Spanish armada was routed. The sailors who escaped taught the natives to make dyes from roots they found on the islands, which resembled those which grew in Spain. Few people know that the lovely colors of a Shetland pullover are a memorial of the armada.

millions more people use GOODYEAR



. . . . It will pay you to decide: "I will buy only the leading make of tire!"

STANDARD 30 X 4.50 Cord
$5.69 on Your Wheel

Lifetime Guaranteed
GOODYEAR Pathfinder

The QUALITY tire within the Reach of ALL

HIGH VALUE at LOW COST!

30 x 3½	$4.39	5.00-20 [30 x 5.00]	$7.10
4.40-21 [29 x 4.40]	$4.98	5.25-19 [29 x 5.25]	$8.15
4.50-21 [29 x 4.50]	$5.69	5.25-21 [31 x 5.25]	$8.57
4.75-19 [28 x 4.75]	$6.65	5.50-19 [28 x 5.50]	$8.90
5.00-19 [29 x 5.00]	$6.98	6.00-20 [32 x 6.00]	$11.50

VALUES possible because Goodyear builds MILLIONS MORE tires than any other company.

Save money buying Goodyear Tubes

TODAY'S NEW GOODYEAR'S . . ALL SIZES . . ALL TYPES . . ALL PRICES . . IN STOCK

CAMPBELL'S SERVICE STATION
Florence Kentucky

Electric Refrigeration



READ THESE QUICK FACTS about the new SERVEL HERMETIC

1 The operating unit is hermetically sealed to eliminate the bother and expense of repairs in your kitchen.

2 The Servel Hermetic requires fewer moving parts, fewer chances for friction and wear.

3 No moving parts are exposed. They are permanently sealed in a bath of oil.

4 This "care-free" refrigeration costs you less—requires considerably less electric current.

5 The Servel Hermetic is the quietest electric refrigerator yet produced, as shown by scientific test.

6 The handy Temperature Control for fast freezing is out of reach of children.

7 The beautiful new Servel cabinets have a graceful smartness that every woman appreciates.

8 More usable shelf space than others of equal rating.

9 Flat, "ribbon-type" shelves let dishes slide smoothly without tipping—and there's plenty of space between shelves.

10 A sweeping factory guarantee protects you from the trouble and expense of old-fashioned service.

POSTON BROTHERS
Telephone Burlington 286
Burlington Kentucky

PETERSBURG

We are and are "SON JOHN" presented by Senior Class of our High school May 23rd.

Monday from St. Elisabeth Hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Bryan Allen is in a Cincinnati hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stephens and Miss Nell called on Charles Stephens at Bullittsville, who is quite ill.

Mrs. Hankins, of Pleasureville, is here for a visit with her daughter Mrs. C. T. Davidson and Prof. Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Myers of Price Hill, called on relatives here last Monday evening.

Martin L. Aylor, of the Hebron neighborhood, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Crisler.

Mrs. W. H. Hensley is improved in health since our last writing.

The W. M. S. met the Christian sentatives from Pt. Pleasant and Bullittsville societies were present. State Secretary Mrs. W. R. Humpnrey and District Secretary Mrs. Sarah Pyrnne delivered excellent addresses.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Berkshire, E. P. Berkshire, Miss Edna and Mrs. W. T. Berkshire attended the "Pension Fund" Conference at Lexington last Friday.

Miss Genevia Barnes spent a portion of last week with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Berkshire spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Davis Gaines.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keim, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Arnold drove to Warsaw Sunday.

Mrs. Wilbur Snyder is quite ill.

The "Circle Girls" enjoyed a pleasant evening with Miss Emelyn McCord last Friday.

Miss Mary Hensley spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hensley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Holton White.

The P. T. A. "Chocolate Wedding" was well attended and was greatly enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaines and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gaines and Mrs. Fannie Gaines, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gaines.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rice and Mrs. Belle Jones, spent Sunday at Wilbur Snyder's.

BULLITTSVILLE

We are glad to report that Mr. Charles Stephens is somewhat improved at this writing.

Miss Kathryn Webster has a bad case of quinsey.

Bro. Brown, wife and daughter of Cincinnati, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Birkle and family.

Miss Dorothy Mae Burns and Edward Black.

Miss Jessie Snelling spent Sunday with Mrs. Harry Jarboe.

The Ladies Missionary Society will have a meeting, Thursday May 14th, at 2:30 p. m., at the church.

Little Harold Pettit had the misfortune of breaking his arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Garnett and family were calling on Mr. lly, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Bruce entertained relatives Sunday afternoon.

Geo. B. Yates spent Sunday afternoon with James Albert Stevens.

Sunday school attendance was ninety-four Sunday. Let's try to make it one hundred next Sunday.

Misses Mabel Correll and Mary Ledford, and Messrs. Clarence Earl Easton and Burnam Roberts, spent an enjoyable day at Split Rock, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Webster and family entertained relatives last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walton spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mattox, of Limaburg.

WATERLOO

Miss Mabel Pope was the Saturday guest of Mrs. O. W. Purdy.

Mrs. Ernest Brown has been ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cook entertained folks from Ohio, Sunday.

We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Alton Buckler for new neighbors in Waterloo.

Melvin Botts was the guest last Saturday afternoon of Orville and Milton Brown.

Miss Lavern Brown is waiting on Mrs. Kenneth Ryle, of Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McNeely purchased a new Chevrolet.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Brown were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown.

The housewives are busy cleaning house and the husband fighting cutworms.

HEBRON

Mrs. Frank Hossman, Jr., who has been ill for several weeks, is improving.

Mrs. Carrie Miller returned to her home last week after nursing a patient in Burlington for seven weeks.

Baccalaureate services will be held at the Hebron Lutheran church Sunday night May 17th, at 7:30 (slow time). Commencement at the school auditorium on Friday night May 22nd at eight o'clock (slow time).

Mrs. Nan Baker had as her guests last Friday Mr. and Mrs. John Baker and sons of Bromley.

Mother's Day services were held at the Lutheran church last Sunday night.

Metropolis Once Second

When the first New York state census was taken in 1786, Albany contained more people than New York city.

RABBIT HASH

There was a play Friday night at Hamilton school.

Rabbit Hash played ball at Walton Saturday. Rabbit Hash won the game.

Mr. Clayton Codger and Miss Wilma Scott were married last Friday. Mrs. Anna Ryle entertained with a dinner Sunday in honor of them. This community joins in wishing them a happy married life.

Mr. S. J. Stephens is staying with his son Mr. William Stephens and wife for a while.

Sorry to hear that Mrs. B. C. Kirtley was not so well the past week. Her father is visiting her at this writing.

Lewis E. Stephens passed thru our town Saturday driving a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Stephens visited Mr. Wm. Aylor Friday evening, who has been very poorly. We hope for his early recovery.

Mr. Joe VanNess and family were the guests of Mr. Noah West and family, Thursday.

House cleaning is the order of the day.

Frank Craig, of Lawrenceburg, Indiana, was in our burg Tuesday.

Ivan Ryle and family were shopping in the city Tuesday.

B. W. Clore and family were Sunday guests of J. A. Clore and wife.

Ivan Rich and family spent last Sunday with W. B. Stephens and wife.

Robt. Hodges and family visited Mr. Burnside and wife Saturday at Rising Sun.

Mrs. Lou Stephens called on Mrs. Lou VanNess last Monday afternoon.

F. L. Scott and wife entertained company from Rabbit Hash Sunday.

POINT PLEASANT

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gross entertained a number of friends and relatives Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wernz and sons were the Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garnett, of Constance.

Henry Souther and daughter were the guests of his parents Sunday.

Mrs. Edgar Herrington is recovering after an attack of measles.

Miss Elsie Gross and boy friend were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gross.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Eggleston spent Sunday with their son Chas. and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dolwick and daughter Carolyn Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McGlasson and sons Melvin and Galen were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wernz and family.

There will be a social gathering at the Pt. Pleasant church Friday evening. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor entertained a number of friends last Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Rickding, of Ludlow. Their 20th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Flora Dolwick spent last Wednesday with Mrs. A. Dolwick.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
BOONE CIRCUIT COURT

Walton Equitable Bank Plaintiff
VERSUS
Jesse L. Stephens et al. Defts.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Boone Circuit Court rendered at the April Term thereof 1931, in the above cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House Door in Burlington, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, the First day of June, 1931, at One O'Clock P. M., or thereabout (being County Court Day) upon a credit of Six and Twelve months, the following described property to-wit:

Lying and being in the town of Walton, in Boone County Kentucky On the west side of Main street and fronting on Main street sixty feet. Beginning at the corner of the lot of D. B. Wallace and running thence in a westerly direction to the right of way of the Louisville & Nashville railroad; and running thence in a northerly direction with the line of the right of way of said railroad to the corner of the lot of Mrs. Cora Aylor; and thence in an easterly direction to the Main Street, and thence in a southerly direction to the place of beginning.

The aforesaid property being a part of the same land conveyed to the said E. K. Stephens by deed from Nannie Tucker Riddell and Marce Riddell by deed recorded in Deed Book 60 page 575, of the Boone County Records at Burlington, Ky.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sum of money so ordered to be purchaser must execute bond with made. For the purchase price, the approved security, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. Amount to be Raised by sale—$1,602.30.

R. E. BERKSHIRE,
Master Commissioner B. C. C.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
BOONE CIRCUIT COURT

Walton Equitable Bank Plaintiff
VERSUS
Frank R. Crowe, et al. Defts

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Boone Circuit Court rendered at the April Term thereof 193—In the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House Door in Burlington, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, the First day of June 1931 at One O'Clock P. M., or thereabout (being County Court Day,) upon a credit of Six and Twelve months, the following described property to-wit:

fflLying and being in Boone County, Kentucky, and bounded thus:

TRACT NO. 1

Situated on Big Bone creek and beginning at a stone in Talbott's line a corner with Weaver; thence with Weaver's line S10¼E 25 poles to a stone a little south east of dwelling house; thence S3¼E 95 poles to a stone and beech stump, a little southeast of the branch; thence down ⅓ S47¼W 37½ poles, S13½W 2⅓ poles, S2E 12 ⅔ poles, passing a Sycamore tree to a stone, Weaver's lower corner in Peak's branch of Big Bone thence down said branch S33½W 33 poles, S63½W 24½ poles to the mouth of Peak's branch, branch S83½W 33 S83½W 24½ poles to the mouth of Peak's branch, in the center of Big Bone creek, thence up said creek N13W.52 poles—N57½W 20 poles, N38½W 21 poles, to a corner up said creek at the mouth of spring branch; thence with the meanders of said branch N44E.26 poles; N51½E 13 poles; N27¾E 14 poles; N56½E 11 poles; E16 poles; N20½W 15 poles;; N57E 13 poles; S26¼E 12 poles; N54E 9 poles; N28 E 14 poles; N54E 20¾ poles to a stone or near a spring; a corner with Talbott thence with his line N87¼E 16¼ poles to the beginning, containing 87¼ acres..

TRACT NO. 2

Situated on the waters of Big Bone creek, and known as the Lewis Weaver lands, and bounded and described thus: On the west by the lands of L. M. Rouse; on the north by the lands of Pope & Hedge; on the east by the lands of Adamis & Judge, and on the south by the lands of L. M. Rouse, containing 83 acres and a fraction.

TRACT NO 3

Being a passway, and being a strip of land 14 feet wide along and on the west side of the following described line. Beginning at a stone with Mrs. Mary C. Weaver, and the said L. M. Rouse's purchase, in Mrs. Talbott's line. Along on the east side of the present the east post of a large gate; thence N24½W 20 poles to a stone; thence NW 7½ poles to the east gate post, a little east of the north east corner of the yard, making said strip 81 7-100 poles long; thence along and over the passway then used by Mrs. Talbott, to the county road, to have the use of the said passway in common with her. It is understood by the parties that the passway from the residence of Mrs. Talbott to the county road is to be kept in repair by all the parties in interest, each doing their portion of the necessary work, and when the new pike road is ready for travel, they are to do their full share in changing the present outlet so as to make a suitable approach to the turnpike. The passway herein granted, is not an open lane but a gate-way and the grantees herein agree to keep the gates across the outlet or passway, in good repair, that stands across the passway between the beginning point and the residence of Mrs. Talbott. All the parties hereto bind themselves to securely fasten, after passing thru and to keep good and convenient fastenings on said gates. All of said property being the same conveyed to grantor Frank R. Crowe, and Ella Crowe, his wife, by John Wood Carpenter and his wife Lucy E. Carpenter, by deed of Feb. 26th, 1927, and recorded in Deed Book No.—page—Boone County Court Records at Burlington, Ky.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sum of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond with approved security bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a juggment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. Amount to be raised Raised by sale—$7,998.00.

R. E. BEKKSHIRE,
Master Commissioner B. C. C.

LIMABURG

Miss Rachel Utz spent Friday with her aunt Mrs. Harriett Utz.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Baker and Mrs. Harriett Utz were shopping in Covington, Wednesday.

Miss Janet Brothers spent the week-end with with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brothers.



Will make the remainder of the season at J. A. Riddell's horse farm near Hebron, Ky. His Registered weight is 1800 pounds, a good breeder and a real show horse at

$10 to insure a living colt.

W. G. RIDDLE

May 14—21—28

MIKE

MIKE is one of the largest Jacks that has ever been in this section of the country. Ht is black with mealy points, 11 years old, stands 15 hands high, has an exceptionally large head and ear, with a big bone that makes a real mule sire. Come and see him. He will make the season at the farm of August Dringenburg, Jr., located between Florence and Limaburg, Ky., at $10.00 to insure a living foal.

AUGUST DRINGENBURG JR.
HAROLD BEEMON

May14-21-28

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown and Miss Annie Brown were shopping in Covington Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Buckler and Mrs. Mae Tanner spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Sarah Brown and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Baker spent Sunday with her brother Mr. Fullilove and wife.

Odd Form of Dowry

In certain parts of Persia where canals furnish the only water supply, canal owners give their daughters a certain number of hours of water rights a day as a dowry.

Not to Be Cultivated

A London doctor announces that death is largely a bad habit. And one that, once indulged, can't be broken.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

JOHN BAER

TOMATO PLANTS

$2.00 per hundred Parcel Post paid
Ready for delivery May 10th.

P. C. WELDON
WARSAW KENTUCKY
May 14th and 21st

WHEN MAKING YOUR WILL

Remember that this institution as executor, guardian or trustee is dependable and reliable.

It is a permanent organization and all your business will be carried out exactly as you designate.

Consult us any time about this matter.

WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS.

PEOPLES DEPOSIT BANK

BURLINGTON, :: :: KENTUCKY

Resources over One and One Quarter Million Dollars.

DIAMONDS AND HEARTS

PRESENTED BY
The Senior Class, Burlington High School
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS, MAY 15-16

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Bernice Halstead A young lady of eighteen, with affection of the heart, a love of fun and hatred of arithmetic.....Elva Akin

Amy Halstead—Her sister, two years younger. Fond of frolic .....Mary Phillips

Inez Gray—A young lady visitor, willing to share the fun .....Ruby Mitchell

Mrs. Halstead, a widow, and step mother to the Halstead girls .....Zena Garrison

Hannah Barns—A maiden lady who keeps house for her brother .....Rosa Pettit

Dwight Bradley—A fortune hunter, Mrs. Halstead's son by a former marriage .....Alvin Stephens

Dr. Burton—A young physician .....George Cook

Sammy—The darkey bell boy in the Halstead house .....Carol Rice

Abraham Barnes—A Yankee farmer still unmarried at forty—a diamond in the rough .....James Vice

Attorney .....William Vest

Sheriff .....James E. Stephens

DOORS OPEN 7:30 PLAY AT 8:00 O'CLOCK
ADMISSION 15c and 25c

Boone County League Base Ball Schedule 1931

	At Belleview	At Burlington	At Hebron	At Petersburg	At Rabbit Hash	At Walton
Belleview		May 16	May 2	June 20	May 30	June 6
Burlington	May 9		May 30	April 25	June 13	June 20
Hebron	June 27	June 6		May 9	May 16	April 25
Petersburg	June 13	June 27	May 23		May 2	May 16
Rabbit Hash	April 25	May 23	June 20	June 6		May 9
Walton	May 23	May 2	June 13	May 30	June 27	

LITTLE JULIUS SNEEZER — BY BAKER



DEVON

There will be a congregational meeting of the Ebenezer Lutheran church and Ladies Aid members at the home of J. B. Dixon on Sunday afternoon May 17th.

The X-I-All Club met at Florence school Thursday for their April meeting. There were twenty-seven members present. Several members gave reports on children and other activities. Mr. Forkner gave an interesting talk on chickens and their diseases. One new member, Jean Luts, joined the club promising to do good work.

Plans were made for the regular camping trip which will be at Camp Ernst August 11 to 15. Motion was made that we adjourn and was seconded by Gregory Reesor.

Alfred Robbins, Club Reporter

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
BOONE CIRCUIT COURT

Louisville Joint Stock Bank Plaintiff

Versus

Roscoe C. Garrison, et al Defts.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Boone Circuit Court rendered at the April Term thereof 1931, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House Door in Burlington, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, the first day of June, 1931, at One O'Clock, P. M., or thereabout (being County Court day) upon a credit of Six and Twelve months the following described property to-wit:

Lying and being in Boone County, Kentucky, located and adjoining the Town of Burlington on the Burlington and Bullittsville road and on the Burlington and Petersburg pike. "Beginning at the south east corner of J. E. Smith on the south end side of said pike; thence with Smith's line N4½E 27.33 chains to a stone corner of John Roberts tract; thence with a line thereof S86¾E 32.33 chains to a stone in the center of the North Bend road; thence with the road S8W 29.25 chains to a stone in said road, a corner with Hubert Rouse; thence with said Rouse's line N86-W 30.50 chains to a stone in said pike; thence with the pike N37W-1.86 chains to the beginning, being the same property conveyed to Roscoe C. Garrison by deed from Josephine Weide and husband, dated April 9, 1925, recorded in deed book 65, page 407, in the office of the Boone County Court, and containing 92 acres, more or less.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sum of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond, with approved security, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. Amount to be Raised by sale—$7,603.02.

R. E. BERKSHIRE,
Master Commissioner B. C. C

Slight misunderstanding old coloredMammy—"I'se wants a ticket fo' Florence."

Ticket Agent—(After ten minutes of weary thumbling over the railroad guides) "Where the devil is Florence?" Old colored Mammy —"Settin' over dar on de bench."

Diamond Block Coal contains more heat and less ash than other coals.

Delivered in Burlington per ton $6.00.

WE ARE PLEASED TO QUOTE YOU THE FOLLOWING PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE OF MARKET:

Oats per bushel	45
Reid's Improved Yellow Dent Seed Corn per bushel	2.00
Boone County White Seed Corn per bushel	2.00
Mancho Soy Beans per bu.	1.60
Corn per bushel	80
Bran, per ton	27.00
Mixed Feed per ton	29.00
Yellow Meal per ton	30.00
Ground Oat Feed per ton	18.00
Ground Oats per ton	32.00
Pure Shorts per ton	29.00
Flour Middlings per ton	30.00
Hog Ration per ton	35.00
Big Bone Dairy Ration per ton	36.00
Ky. Dairy Feed, 16 protein per ton	30.00
Horse & Mule ... ton	35.00
Feeding Molasses per bbl.	10.00
Egg Mash with Buttermilk and Cod Liver Oil per cwt.	2.35
Starting and Growing Mash with Buttermilk & Cod Liver Oil per cwt.	2.75
Dried Buttermilk per cwt.	7.00
Cracked Corn per cwt.	1.05
Scratch Feed per cwt	1.90
Tankage per cwt	2.50
Ohio River Salt per bbl.	2.40
Ohio River Salt per cwt.	.90
Table Meal per cwt	2.50
Rolled Oats per cwt.	2.50
Steel Cut Oats per cwt.	2.50

FERTILIZER

Phosphate per ton	23.00
Tobacco Fertilizer per ton	35.00
Grain Grower per ton	30.00

BARBED WIRE

2 point cattle barb per roll	2.50
4 point cattle barb per roll	3.00
4 point Hog barb per roll	3.25

LUMBER

No. 2 Flooring and Framing per 100 feet	3.00
Barn Framing per 100 feet	3.50

Members of The Cincinnati Board of Trade and The Grain & Hay Exchange.

WE DELIVER CHEAPER THAN YOU CAN BUY ELSEWHERE

WALTON FEED MILLS

Where Quality Tells and Price Sells

LAMBS! LAMBS! LAMBS!

Everywhere you go in the country you see lambs and more lambs; which means we will have one of the largest crop of lambs in years. According to the Farm Relief Theory; the lamb raisers should curtail production; with which we do not agree. We say, "Let every farmer produce all he can that his farm is adapted to." Supply and demand will regulate the price and should regulate production. The way to win is to make the increase of lambs greater than the decrease in price; which puts more dollars in the country and gives the consumer cheaper lamb meat, who is hardly ever considered. In reply to the many inquiries about the prospective price of lambs, will say, "with the large supply, we are bound to have low prices," the best thing for the lamb raisers to do, is to get lambs fat, with weight of around 70 to 75 pounds; do not send in common; light weights, they will sell cheap. Good shipping lambs should start off at around $12.00 and may drop to $8.00.

When we say this, it does not mean that we will not try hard to get more; and will make our best fight to hold prices up, as are on the selling side. THE BIG KILLERS HAVE AGREED TO GIVE OUR MARKET THE PREFERENCE. If they do, we will have more orders than we have had for a good many years. If the raisers will make their lambs good and send them to this market, there is no reason why we cannot make this THE LAMB CENTER. It should be! as we are one day nearer the Eastern killing plants. Cincinnati is killing and consuming more lambs, which will help our market. Our best advice is to market your lambs as soon as they have good flesh and weight. It is useless to tell you they will dock heavy buck lambs in price, which you may expect. In connection with this will give you the following INDISPUTABLE FACTS which some of our customers call OUR LAMB STORY, saying, "It has done them good and saved them money as well as all the lamb raisers that come to the Cincinnati Market by truck 3 lbs., dock. Lambs selling at 10 to 12 cents is a saving of 30 to 36 cents per head. Multiply this by the thousands of lambs that come to Cincinnati and you will realize the thousands of dollars saved to lamb producers. In other words we have saved everyone the 25 cents commission, half or more of the yardage, how does this compare with the 25 per cent rebate of 6½ cents per lamb that we hear so much about? Some may say that NORRIS, BROCK CO., are blowing their horn, no we are not blowing our horn, just stating facts that we have fought for, for many years. We do not expect to handle all the truck lambs that come to Cincinnati, nor do we expect to put anyone out of business, and will leave the decision up to the lamb raisers (who are the judge and jury) who has fought hardest for their interests. If we merit your business we will appreciate same and render you our best SERVICE. We are making the same fight on cattle, calves & hogs as sheep and lambs to hold-up prices. WE ARE BULLS NOT BEARS ON THE MARKET.

NORRIS-BROCK CO.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God in his infinite wisdom to call from earthly labors to the great beyond our Esteemed Brother Robert A. Brady, who departed this life March 12th, 1931. Therefore be it

Resolved, that the Post Office Department has lost a faithful employee, the community an honorable and highly respected citizen, his church a faithful member, our Rural Letter Carrier's Association a loyal member, and the family a kind, devoted and loving husband and father. Therefore be it further

Resolved that we, the members of the Northern Kentucky Rural Letter Carrier's Association cherish his memory and extend our sympathy to his loved ones, and their grief will be a part of ours and may God bless them. Be it further

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Association, and a copy sent to the family, and a copy sent to the local press for publication.

LESLIE SULLIVAN
ALFRED H. JONES
RAYMOND R. WITHAM
Committee

The Indiana District Warehousing Corporation, Madison, Indiana, has recently made a 30 per cent distribution on its common stock. Checks mailed to the following named persons, with the given addresses, were returned unclaimed. Any one knowing the correct address will confer a favor on the Company as well as the individuals if they will forward the correct address to the above named company:

Wm. Abdon, Grant, Ky., R. D.
John P. Acra, Grant, R. D.
Frank Booth, Grant, R. D.
Geo. Booth, Grant, R. D.
Robt. Burnside, Grant R. D.
Jas. N. Eckles, Grant R. D.
Edward Hankinson, Grant R. D.
Reuben Hodges, Grant R. D.
Henry Jump, Petersburg R. D.
Wm. Kerns, Grant, Ky., R. D.
Earl Lock, Burlington R. D. 1.
Roger McCarthy, Burlington R. D. 1.
B. W. Nelson, Grant, Ky.
Chas. Nixon, Burlington R. D. 1.
Jack Platt, Burlington R. D. 1.
Geo. H. Rector, Grant R. D.
S. C. Pyle, Grant, R. D.
J. E. Shepherd, Burlington R. D. 1.
G. L. Stevenson, Grant R. D.
D. T. Watson, Burlington R. D. 3
T. M. Walton, Grant, Ky.
James Webb, Burlington R. D. 1.
Walter Wolfe, Burlington R. D. 3.
Jerry Wood, Grant R. D. 1.

Double-Thumbed People in Old Spanish Village

A strange village, Talasnales, has been discovered in the mountains of Spain, says Capper's Weekly.

The strangeness of this hamlet lies in the fact that most of its people have six-fingered hands, two thumbs on each one. Few of the villagers ever have reached the outside world because the mountain trails are impassable to wheeled vehicles. So the world knew nothing about them until recently. Intermarriage caused by extreme isolation is believed by some anthropologists to be the cause of the double thumbs. Other scientists call attention to the fact that since most of the men work in stone quarries and have done so for generations their labor has tended to broaden their thumbs until finally Mother Nature produced an extra member.

The villagers do not regard their double thumbs as a deformity but consider them a mark of distinction. While a comparatively simple operation would remove the extra thumb of any child and give it a normal hand, the villagers violently object to any such suggestion.

Cholera Plague Buried in Scotch Churchyard?

The mysterious fog malady which caused so many deaths in Belgium recalls the experience of the Highlands when struck by cholera in 1832. The dread disease visited Inverness, Nairn, the Black Isle, Easter Ross, and Dingwall, and swept through the country with devastating results, whole families being wiped out. Rows of cottages were put on fire and burned to the ground. Tradition runs that the plague was brought to the Cromarty firth by a vessel, and that it flew slowly along the ground in the shape of a little yellow cloud. When it arrived at Nigg one of the inhabitants with an immense bag of linen approached the cloud cautiously and succeeded in enclosing the whole of it in the bag. He then wrapped it up carefully and secured it with pin after pin, and buried it in the Nigg churchyard. The spot is marked by a rude undressed stone, near which the grave digger never ventures to open a grave.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Saved by a Miracle

As a New York-Chicago train was speeding along the railway it encountered a great storm of wind and rain. The stoker persuaded the driver to stop the train, for he insisted he had seen a woman in black dancing before the engine. With lantern in hand, the driver left the locomotive and walked along the line to Rock creek. To his dismay, he found that the bridge had been washed away by the overflowing river. When he returned something prompted him to examine the lamp of the engine. He found imprisoned in it an insect, vainly trying to escape. The shadow of the insect magnified by the glass and reflected in the rainy air, had all the appearance of a dancing figure!

Scarlet From Persia

"Few of us know that we owe our most vivid hue—scarlet—to Persia, says a writer in the Manchester (England) Guardian. "Scarlet is the Persian 'saqulat,' and is believed to have been applied to have been applied first of all to cloth of that color imported into Europe from Persia. Easterners knew how to produce scarlet some 2,000 years ago, obviously, or we should not have had the Biblical phrase 'Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow.'

"In the East Christ once was regarded as the patron of dyers, even by followers of Mohammed, and the Persians, who were skilled textile colorists centuries before Manchester came into being, knew a dye-house as 'Christ's workshop' as late as the Seventeenth century."

"Catch" Problem

The "banker's problem," the one that leaves a dollar in the bank after one has made several withdrawals and has finally taken out the deposit, is somewhat after this style: "A person deposits $50, then makes a withdrawal of $20, leaving a balance of $30; a withdrawal of $15, leaving a balance of $15; a withdrawal $9, leaving a balance of $6, and finally a withdrawal of $6, leaving no balance. Total of these balances is $51, which is $1 more than was deposited." The answer to this is that there is no reason why the total of balances should equal the total deposits, but the final balance plus the total of withdrawals must equal the total deposits.

"Cloth-Yard" Shafts

The Archers company of Pinehurst, N. C., says that toxophilites for many years have accepted 28 inches as being the length of the cloth-yard shaft. Elmer's "Archery" says: "Arrows for men are standardized, and have been for time out of mind, at 28 inches. That is the real length of the 'cloth-yard shaft' of the old English ballads because the Flemish weavers brought over the continental cloth-yard of 27 inches, and it was so called to distinguish it from the standard yard of 36 inches which survives today. With the inch-long pile added to it the cloth-yard shaft thus became a 28-inch."

Slow to Anger

The American conscience has been dulled to the evils of child labor by a hundred years of indifference. Ours is a people often too slow to anger.—Woman's Home Companion.

Camels Find Refuge in Swampy Spanish Plain

Spain may pass through troublous times but there is one community in that country which is not likely to be disturbed whatever happens. This is the strange colony of wild camels which have made a home for themselves in the lower reaches of the Guadalquivir river. Many years ago an attempt was made to introduce camels for agricultural work in southern Spain. The plan was not a success, and those camels which did not die strayed off to fend for themselves. A few of them found a retreat in the vast alluvial plain through which the sluggish stream of the river winds its way to the Gulf of Cadiz.

One could hardly imagine a situation more unlike that to which a camel normally is accustomed. The land is largely water-logged and covered with a dense growth of reeds and rushes many feet in height. From the human point of view, the district is extremely unhealthy, although animal life flourishes.

At the least sign of danger the animals retreat to the swamps, where the ground is so soft that it is impossible for a man to follow. Of course, the broad feet of the camel, which help the creature to walk on loose sand, have also stood it in good stead in these marshes, where a horse or a cow certainly would never be able to travel safely.—Manchester (Eng.) Guardian.

Diggers Uncover Grave of Bronze-Age Chieftain

The 4,000-year-old grave of a Bronze age chieftain is among the many interesting relics discovered in the course of digging pits for brick works at Sedlabinitz, near Vienna. Twenty-one different caches, graves and living caves from the Second century, B. C., have been laid bare. The chieftain's grave has been reconstructed as it was first discovered and placed on exhibition in the Lower Austrian museum in Vienna. It contains two skeletons lying face upwards, stretched out close together, in contrast to the skeletons of ordinary tribesmen found in 11 other graves. These were placed in a crouching position, the legs being drawn up and bound in chains weighted with stones, owing to the fear of the resurrection of the bodies. The second body in the grave was doubtless that of the chief's wife, believed to have been buried alive.

He Had His Reason

He is cook on a schooner. Very timidly we poked our head inside the door. He was chopping some meat for hash.

"Come in," he said in broad Hungarianese. We went in. His name is Charley.

"How long have you been a cook, Charley?"

"Fifty year."

We whistled with amazement.

"How old are you, Charley?"

"Sixty-eight."

Fifty years a cook. Apparently the height of ambitionlessness.

We left him to interview the captain.

"Charley, back there—why does he stick to cooking?"

Taciturnly the captain replied:

"Darn good reason—cook gets $80 a month, sailor get $60."—Philadelphia Record.

Penguins Prefer Ice

When eight penguins arrived recently in Europe to be transferred to a Continental zoo, they caused great trouble because they found the climate too warm. The penguin, whose home is in the Antarctic, loves cold weather, and officials tried to devise a means of keeping them cool. All plans failed until a big "ice box" was built for them, and a "house" of heavy planks, with a roof of heat-resisting tar paper, was erected in the box. Each day, 600 pounds of ice, cut in layers, was spread on the floor, and then the birds were quite happy. They slept on the ice—standing up, as is their way! Shrubs and greens surround the "house," and there was a lake where the birds could satisfy their natural love for water.

Study of Languages Old

It is a great error to think that schools for foreign languages are a modern innovation. In almost prehistoric times, some 4,000 years ago, such a school existed on the shores of the eastern Mediterranean, the cross-roads between Asia, Europe and Africa. As many as six languages considered modern by the students of the Fifteenth century B. C. were taught in the university of a town called Zapuna, which was unearthed by two French archeologists. Clay tablets, which served as school books to the philologists of ancient times, and one of the world's first dictionaries, were among the outstanding finds made.

American Postal History

Samuel Osgood was the first postmaster general, appointed by Washington in 1789, after the Constitution was adopted. The first postmaster general in America, however, was Andrew Hamilton, appointed in Colonial days, in 1691. He was succeeded by his son, John Hamilton. Following him, there were four postmasters general, then in 1753 the American colonies were divided into two postal districts, with a postmaster general for each. Benjamin Franklin served as one of these from 1753 to 1774. In July, 1775, the Continental congress made Franklin again postmaster general, and he served until the following year.

China's Right to Title of "Mother of Gardens"

The late Ernest H. Wilson, who was undoubtedly the world's foremost authority on plant introductions from China and keeper of the Arnold arboretum of Harvard university, remarks that "China is, indeed, the Mother of Gardens, for of the countries to which our gardens are the most deeply indebted she holds the foremost place."

There is hardly a garden in this country or Europe that is not indebted to China for the plants that embellish it. The forsythia, the Yulan magnolias, the peonies, the parents of our modern roses, be they hybrid tea, rambler or polyantha; many of the azaleas and primroses, peaches, oranges, lemons and grapefruit have been brought to us from China.

The Portuguese reached China in 1516 and took back with them to their settlements in India the sweet orange, which was later introduced into Portugal. Mr. Wilson says that, so far as he has been able to discover, this was the first plant taken to Europe. From that time to the present era there has been a constant flow of new plant introductions from the East to Europe and America.—New York Herald Tribune.

"Latah" Sufferers Made Victims of Odd Pranks

An extraordinary disease called latah is prevalent in the Malay states, a contributor informs the Sydney Bulletin. To anyone who has never seen latah before, the gesticulations of the sufferers appear at first funny or offensive, until it is explained that a person afflicted with it will, if suddenly startled, fall into a hypnotic state and imitate the gesture of anything in sight. For instance, an old woman suddenly startled by a bicycle bell will violently imitate the pedaling of a cyclist until she falls down exhausted.

That the victims make these movements entirely against their will is evident when one considers the pranks that are played on well-known latahs. They have been known to jump off a lugger in shark-infested waters, drop trays of drinks and crow like a rooster at a sharp command. What causes latah is unknown; there is a theory that it is associated with betel-nut chewing.

American Cliff Dwellers

Cliff dwellers, although of broader application, means in America that prehistoric race that built the houses and villages whose ruins are found in the southwestern part of the United States and especially in the valley of the Rio San Juan and its tributaries. This river rises in the extreme southwestern corner of Colorado, and flows westward along the borders of adjoining states to a junction with the Rio Colorado. As to the origin of these vanished cliff dwellers nothing is known, but it is evident that centuries ago these valleys were occupied by a considerable, sedentary population, who had fixed homes and cultivated fields for crops of corn, beans, gourds and probably other things, by means of extensive systems of irrigation. They made pottery, cloth, baskets, etc., and stone implements, but nothing metallic.

Origin of Word "Dogma"

Contrary to common belief, "dogma" is not originally a word of authority, nor is it connected with "doctrine." "Doctrine" comes from the Latin "docere," "to teach"; "dogma" from the Greek "dokein," "to seem," whose nearest relation in Latin is "decet," "it is seemly," the ancestor of our "decent." "Dogma" at first therefore meant "that which seems to one," or "an opinion." But when the early Christian councils met to discuss the essentials of the faith, what they sought were the "opinions" held in common by all orthodox bishops. These were called "dogmas"; but since they represented the agreement of so weighty a concourse, the word soon acquired the sense of authoritative truth.

Fortune in Croquet Box

A manuscript worth hundreds of dollars a page was found in the lumber room of an English castle.

One summer's day the guests of Lord Talbot de Malahide decided to play croquet and sent servants to fetch the mallets and hoops from their box in an old lumber room. The servants opened a box and, instead of mallets, found a mass of musty crumbling papers yellow with age.

These proved to be the manuscript writings of James Boswell, the great-great-grandfather of Lord Talbot, and among them were 107 pages of his famous Life of Johnson. Only 15 pages of this manuscript had been found before, and their owner was offered $75,000 for them.

Score One for Henry VIII

A lady's position in the Fifteenth century wasn't particularly an agreeable one considering the fact that she sat in the balcony merely as a spectator at the royal feasts which her lord gave. Henry VIII, however, was a considerate old fellow, and allowed the fair sex to enjoy the elegant food. His queen, Catherine, presided at the head of one table, and he at another. "The party being assembled, and the king and queen seated in their chairs of state, it was the custom to begin the ceremonial of royal banquets by presenting thispeeres and wefers to the sovereign and his consort."—Kansas City Star.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

NOTICE

THE RATES FOR THIS COLUMN ARE FIVE CENTS PER LINE, BUT NO AD. ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 25 CTS. PLEASE ENCLOSE 25 CENTS AS IT WILL COVER COST OF ANY REASONABLE AD.

FOR SALE

For Sale Tested Riley's Favorite seed corn $2.00 per bushel Clay Hensley Petersburg Ky. Phone 439

FOR SALE—Yellow Dent Seed Corn, test 97 per cent. $2.00 per bushel. Geo. Dennier Burlington, Ky., R. D. 2. Phone 522. may14pd

FOR SALE—Victor Victrola. Lot of Records for same. Will sell cheap. M. Riddell, Burlington, Ky. 1tpd

FOR SALE—Five guilts, will farrow in about 30 days. Apply to Bert Loomis, Burlington, Ky. may14 pd

FOR SALE—Three fresh cows, will trade for hogs or sell for bankable note. Clyde Anderson, Erlanger, Ky., R. D. 4. may 14 pd

FOR SALE—Two [illegible] with calves by side, three weeks old. Also six Jersey heifers, four of them bred and 1926 Ford touring car. Chas. B. Beall, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 3. Telephone Hebron 18. may 14 C

FOR SALE—Seven Hampshire sows and pigs. Shelby Pettit, Florence R. D. . may 14pd

Situation Wanted

Widow would like to keep house in country for father and son address Mrs. Mary Browne Batavis, Ohio. c-o Lee Menefee R. R.-4. April 30—May 2-14-21.

WANTED

Middle aged or elderly lady. Good home for right party. Address Mrs. Frank M. Aylor, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 3. may 14 pd

WANT TO BUY—100 to 200 Locust posts—5 inches in diameter, at base, 18 to 20 feet long. Write or call The Andrews Steel Co., Newport, Ky. Purchasing Dept. may 14 C

FOR RENT—Five room house and garden—garden may be used by new tenant with possission now for planting. Possession of house by June 1. Mrs. Carrie P. Riddell, Burlington, Ky.

RELIABLE MAN WANTED to run McNess business in Boone county. Wonderful opportunity. Make $8 to $20 daily. No experience or capital needed. Write today. McNess Company, Dept. M., Freeport, Illinois.

Human Ear's Limitation

The human ear is formed to receive only certain sounds and the highest sounds we can hear are those of 70,000 air vibrations to the second.

BUILD MILK HOUSES

Dairymen in all sections of the county have been busy the last few weeks building milk houses to conform to city regulations for the shipping of whole milk. They were recently notified that if these houses were not built by a certain date their milk would not be accepted. While the ever changing city regulations governing the handling of our milk often work hardships they at the same time are helping to build up our dairy industry.

We build milk houses, have our cows T. B. tested, build concrete floors in our barns, cool our milk and many other things to be allowed to ship milk. These practices are put in force by health laws. We profit by them and at the same time would not practice them unless forced to do so by enforcement regulations.

The use of proven herd sires to build up our herds, the feeding of of good pastures for summer feeding and plenty of good legume hay for winter feeding, the keeping of an abortion free herd, the keeping of production; and cost of production records on the individual cows in the herd and many other things that would lower the cost of production per 100 pounds of milk and increase the number of 100 pounds of milk per cow for sale, would equally improve and build up our dairy industry. Many dairymen do not practice these regulations because there is no law other than pride, industry and good business to enforce them.

The whole milk industry in this county has expanded during the past year and during a period of large surpluse's and lower prices. The county is particularly adapted to the production of good milk of high quality. If we follow the road of some of the older milk centers we must prepare to give greater consideration to the higher efficiency per cow and the lower cost of production per unit.

Washington Not Hailed as "Second Cincinnatus"

George Washington has sometimes been called "the second Cincinnatus" in allusion to his having been called to the Presidency from his plantation at Mount Vernon, to which he retired after having voluntarily resigned his commission as commander in chief of the army. But it was William Henry Harrison, who was called from his estate at North Bend, on the Ohio river, to be the ninth President of the United States, who was termed "the Cincinnatus of the West."

In both of these instances the allusion is to the story of the Roman historian, Livy, relating that in the year 458 B. C., when the Aequi and Volsci had shut up the Roman consul, Lucius Minucius, and his army in a defile, and, Rome itself being in great danger, the Roman senate, in alarm, had made Lucius Quintius Cincinnatus dictator, the messengers sent to inform him of his appointment, found him at the plow. Modern investigators, however, have pronounced the most attractive parts of the story fiction.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Dense Sulphurous Fog Precursor of Plague

In his "Scenes and Legends," Hugh Miller relates that "one night in the month of August, 1634, a cold east wind, accompanied by a dense sulphurous fog, passed over the country, and the half-filled corn was struck with mildew. It shrank and whitened in the sun, till the fields seemed as if sprinkled with flour, and where the fog had remained longest—for in some places it stood up like a chain of hills during the greater part of the night—the more disastrous were its effects." In November, a pestilence broke out, when many of the people were seized by "strange fevers, and sore fluxes of a most infectious nature." In the parish of West Calder, out of 900 persons 300 were swept away, and in a little village called the Craigs, inhabited by only six or eight families, there were 30 corpses in the space of a few days.—London Mail.

Air Scout's Pledge

The oath of the Air Scouts is as follows: "I am an Air Scout! I am living to the best of my ability the Scout oath and law. I believe in the slogan 'Safety in the Air.' I know that a healthy mind and body are the greatest factors of airworthiness. I shall strive to further aviation by applying the principles of scouting in all matters pertaining to flying. I shall always remember that a good flyer is an efficient flyer, and that efficiency comes through application. I will never forget that an Air Scout is first, last and always a Boy Scout, that he practices self-control, is a clear thinker, is cool-headed, a student of aviation and has respect for experience."

Airplanes and Birds

It has been asked, "Why can't airplanes be made to fly as the bird flies?" La Technique Aeronautique says: "It is well known that the primary feathers of a bird's wing are distinctly separated while in flapping flight. Tests made on models simulating this construction showed that the lift increased three times, and drag increased nine times. One of the most important assets of the bird's wing is its flexibility and control—a condition exceedingly difficult to copy mechanically. Many scientists are studying the flight of birds to find any hitherto overlooked details of nature's technique that will help man in mechanical flying. When inventors produce a material that has the strength, weight ratio of feathers and the hollow bones of birds with an engine which has the efficiency of a bird's digestive system and muscles, it will then be easy to build an airplane as safe as a bird."—Washington Star.

"Duce's" Greeting to America

The National Broadcasting company says that the first international program ever broadcast from Italy to the United States was staged on January 1, 1931, when Premier Benito Mussolini, speaking from Fascist headquarters in Rome, sent his New Year greeting to America through coast-to-coast networks. This was the first program ever heard in this country originating on the Italian mainland. Twice before, however, listeners had heard programs from Italian waters—from the yacht of Senators Guglielmo Marconi, the father of radio, anchored off the coast of the peninsula.

Keep Up Old Custom

It is significant that, although in the country, owing no doubt to stress of circumstances, many old customs have died out, in London ceremonies, distantly connected with them still linger. For instance, farmers once gave their laborers the traditional "Plow Monday Supper" to celebrate the beginning of another year's plowing.

It would be hard to find a farm where the custom is still kept up, but the lord mayor keeps the festival by giving a Plow Monday dinner to all the officials of the city corporation.—London Morning Post.

Happiness

Joy is a condition of the mind and heart, not a circumstance of environment. It is something we create, not a gift from the world. The real secret of happiness is not in doing what one likes, but in liking what one does.—Grit.

Timid Wife's Adventure Just Before the Dawn

One of those wives who hate the newspaper business because her journalist husband gets home at 3 o'clock in the morning, was recently given good reason to kick.

She was scared out of her home in Drexel Park.

Of a timid nature, she became thoroughly alarmed early one morning when she suddenly awakened, heard a noise in the house, called to her husband and got no response.

Deciding the long-feared burglar had arrived at last, she clutched her two-year-old son under her arm and fled, clad only in her nightie, across the roof into the open bedroom window of her neighbor's twin house.

She explained the situation to her neighbors. When they had calmed her down a bit she decided to be real brave and call her home on the telephone.

A strange, gruff voice answered and she was more certain than ever that a burglar was in her home. Then she learned she had got a wrong number and tried again.

Her husband answered this time.

Imagine his surprise to hear the voice of his wife whom he had every reason to believe was safely tucked away upstairs.

"This is Edith," she said. "Is that you, Carl?"

"Yes, and where the heck are you, and why?" Carl wanted to know.

Then came the dawn.—Philadelphia Record.

Wonder Clocks Evolved by Old-Time Mechanics

The first clock of the type we know today was made by a Milanese at the beginning of the Fourteenth century, and built in a church tower of his native city, to the great astonishment of the inhabitants. A few years later a wonder clock made its appearance at Padua.

Besides indicating the hours, this was provided with mechanism that showed the course of the sun, the revolutions of the planets, the varying phases of the moon, the months and the numerous fetes of the year. In another hundred years people were marveling at a production which must have been the first alarm clock ever devised. At a stated hour this clock sounded a little bell, at the same moment lighting a little wax candle. How this was done is a secret that passed to the grave with its inventor, but it is worth bearing in mind that until a century ago our only means of obtaining a light was with a tinder-box!

Eighth Wonder of the World

Milan, the capital of Lombardy, is unquestionably the industrial metropolis of the country and essentially the sign and symbol of the new Italy. Indeed, there are few cities in Europe where the spirit of the Twentieth century is more firmly enthroned; yet it still radiates the atmosphere of a brilliant and glowing past and many great and ancient buildings remain to bear witness to the golden age of art. The marvelous cathedral of white marble is the eighth wonder of the world. Five centuries of effort and the genius of a whole series of gifted architects have gone into its making. The great edifice was begun in 1386 and reached its present form due to the generosity of Napoleon. The cathedral is a veritable architectural encyclopedia, a product of all the ages.

Keas' Victory Over Turkey

Keas (large dull green parrots native to the south island of New Zealand), are the most comical of our birds. A party of them were recently sitting up at the Hermitage watching the unwrapping of a crate containing a turkey. When the majestic turkey stalked out, determined to show the country fellows how they did it in town, the keas began to screech "Heha!" most derisively. The turkey gobbled back at them, but so persistent was their squawking and ridicule that soon he could gobble no more. The keas came back day after day to tease him, until he became thoroughly submissive, and accustomed to their jokes.—Christchurch (N. Z.) Press.

Scriptural Books

"Ecclesiastes" and "Ecclesiasticus" are the names of different portions of the Scriptures. The former is accepted by both Catholics and Protestants as one of the essential and canonical books of the Bible. "Ecclesiasticus," or "Wisdom of Jesus, Son of Sirach" as it is also called, is the name of a portion of the Catholic Bible. It was included in the canon fixed by the Council of Trent (1545-1563) and is classified as one of the deuterocanonical books. Protestants regard Ecclesiasticus as one of the Apocrapha and consequently, although they read it for inspiration and edification, they do not use it to fix points of doctrine.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Queer-Looking Crocodiles

Some of the queerest-looking crocodiles in the world have been received at the British zoo. They are of the kind known as gharials, and came from Borneo. They are most fantastic in appearance, as their alarming looking, well-armed jaws are drawn out into long, narrow snouts, swelling at the tips. They are the giants of the family, often growing to be well over 20 feet in length. They have the true crocodile teeth, these being set in a straight line and interlocking, the fourth tooth on either side of the lower jaw meeting a notch in the upper jaw.

First, Second, Third Place Drivers In Hoosier Race Compete Again This May

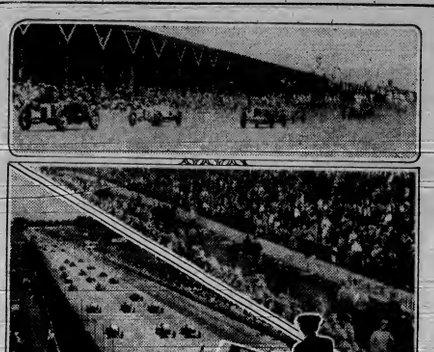


INDIANAPOLIS, IND., May—Billy Arnold, William Cantlon and Louis Schneider, win, place and show in last year's race, will ride against each other for premier honors in the 500-mile drive to be held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, May 30.

Arnold will drive the same car he rode to victory last year—announcing that with changes it is ten miles an hour faster; Cantlon will roll to the tape at the wheel of a new 16-cylinder creation while Schneider has a brand new car which is much faster than the one he tooled to third place last season.

There is keen rivalry between these three pilots. Schneider was the first to arrive at the Speedway to begin his pre-race practice spins. Arnold's car is a front wheel drive creation. The others are conventional rear wheel drive types.

Forty Cars Face Starter In 500-Mile Race at Indianapolis Track This Year



INDIANAPOLIS, IND., May—Forty cars—the largest number in history—will face the flags in the start of the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, May 30.

The flying getaway of the big field of cars in the 500 mile race is regarded as the most spectacular event in sports each year. The largest crowd to witness any sporting event each year attends the Indianapolis classic which was first run in 1911.

With indications that there will be at least sixty nominations for the race, all save the forty fastest cars will be eliminated in a series of qualifying trials to be run the week before the race.

De Paolo, Race Star, Still Carries Baby Shoes As Token But Son is Real Mascot



INDIANAPOLIS, IND., May—Although Peter De Paolo, record holder of the Indianapolis track in his 1925 victory when he averaged 101.13 miles an hour, still carries the tiny baby shoes of his first child on the springs of his race car, he now has the growing wearer of those shoes as his mascot as he prepares for his competition in the International 500-mile race which will be held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, May 30.

Tommy, Peter's shy, personable son, is an interested onlooker as his famous, speeding daddy works on the car he hopes will carry him to his second victory in an Indianapolis run.

Each year while preparing for the race, Peter and Mrs. De Paolo take a house in the country near the track. Here Mrs. De Paolo supervises the culinary training of her husband for the event.

Kerosa impedens seed will be grown on a commercial basis in every community in Rendered county. Certified seed was sown.

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Quoting
Discourage cussing in a child; cussing is the sign of wisdom—Locke.

DAVID G.

Our Black Percheron horse over 16¼ hands high and weighs 1700 pounds, will make the season of 1931 at our barn one-half mile from McVille at $10.00 to insure a living colt.

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
BOONE CIRCUIT COURT
Louisville Joint Stock Bank ... Plaintiff
Versus
Roscoe C. Garrison, et al ... Defts

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Boone Circuit Court rendered at the April Term thereof 1931, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House Door in Burlington, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, the First day of June, 1931, at One O'Clock, P. M., or thereabout (being County Court day) upon a credit of Six and Twelve months the following described property to-wit:

Lying and being in Boone County, Kentucky, located and adjoining the Town of Burlington on the Burlington and Bullittsville road and on the Burlington and Petersburg pike. "Beginning at the south east corner of J. E. Smith on the south east side of said pike; thence with Smith's line N4½E 27.33 chains to a stone corner of John Roberts tract; thence with a line thereof S86¾E 32.33 chains to a stone in the center of the North Bend road; thence with the road S5W 28.25 chains to a stone in said road, a corner with Hubert Rouse; thence with said Rouse's line N86-W 30.50 chains to a stone in said pike; thence with the pike N37W-1.85 chains to the Beginning, being the same property conveyed to Roscoe C. Garrison by deed from Josephine Wilde and husband, dated April 5, 1926, recorded in deed book 66, page 607, in the office of the Boone County Court, and containing 92 acres, more or less.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sum of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond, with approved security, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. Amount to be raised by sale.

R. E. BERKSHIRE,
Master Commissioner B. C. C.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
BOONE CIRCUIT COURT
Walton Equitable Bank ... Plaintiff
VERSUS
Frank R. Crowe, et al. ... Defts

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Boone Circuit Court rendered at the April Term thereof 193—in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House Door in Burlington, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, the First day of June 1931 at One O'Clock P. M., or thereabout (being County Court Day,) upon a credit of Six and Twelve months, the following described property to-wit:

Lying and being in Boone County, Kentucky, and bounded thus:

TRACT NO. 1

Situated on Big Bone creek and beginning at a stone in Talbott's line a corner with Weaver; thence with Weaver's line S16½E 25 poles to a stone a little south east of dwelling house; thence S3¼E 95 poles to a stone and beech stump, a little southeast of the branch; thence down it S47¼W 37½ poles, S15¾W 20 poles, S2E 12 ⅜ poles, passing a Sycamore tree to a stone, Weaver's lower corner in Peak's branch of Big Bone thence down said branch S33½W 33 poles, S63½W 24½ poles to the mouth of Peak's branch, branch S33½W 33 S63½W 24½ poles to the mouth of Peak's branch, in the center of Big Bone creek, thence up said creek N13W 52 poles N57½W 20 poles, N38½W 21 poles, to a corner up said creek at the mouth of spring branch; thence with the meandors of said branch N44E 26 poles; N51½E 13 poles; N27¾E 14 poles; N56½E 11 poles; E10 poles; N20½W 15 poles; N57E 13 poles; S26½E 12 poles; N54E 9 poles; N28 E 14 poles; N54E 20¾ poles to a stone or near a spring; a corner with Talbott thence with his line N87¼E 16¼ poles to the beginning, containing 87¼ acres.

TRACT NO. 2

Situated on the waters of Big Bone creek, and known as the Lewis Weaver lands, and bounded and described thus: On the west by the lands of L. M. Rouse; on the north by the lands of Pope & Hedge; on the east by the lands of Adams & Judge, and on the south by the lands of L. M. Rouse, containing 83 acres and a fraction.

TRACT NO 3

Being a passway, and being a strip of land 14 feet wide along and on the west side of the following described line. Beginning at a stone with Mrs. Mary C. Weaver, and the said L. M. Rouse's purchase, in Mrs. Talbott's line. Along on the east side of the present the east post of a large gate; thence N21½W 20 poles to a stone; thence NW 7½ poles to the east gate post, a little east of the north east corner of the yard, making said strip 81 7-100 poles long; thence along and over the passway then used by Mrs. Talbott, to the county road, to have the use of the said passway in common with her. It is understood by the parties that the passway from the residence of Mrs. Talbott to the county road is to be kept in repair by all the parties in interest, each doing their portion of the necessary work, and when the new pike road is ready for travel, they are to do their full share in changing the present outlet so as to make a suitable approach to the turnpike. The passway herein granted, is not an open lane but a gate-way and the grantees herein agree to keep the gates across the outlet or passway, in good repair, that stands across the passway between the beginning point and the residence of Mrs. Talbott. All the parties hereto bind themselves to securely fasten, after passing thru and to keep good and convenient fastenings on said gates. All of said property being the same conveyed to grantor Frank R. Crowe, and Ella Crowe, his wife, by John Wood Carpenter and his wife Lucy E. Carpenter, by deed of Feb. 26th, 1927, and recorded in Deed Book No.—page—Boone County Court Records at Burlington, Ky.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sum of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond with approved security bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. Amount to be raised by sale

R. E. BERKSHIRE,
Master Commissioner B. C. C.

Measuring Sunshine

One of the most difficult tasks in London is carried out daily at the air ministry offices, where the amount of sunshine penetrating the city is measured. The measuring apparatus consists of a small glass ball through which the heat of the sun passes to burn a special paper placed beneath it, the mark on the paper being used to compute the amount of sunlight passing through.

A Proper Dignity
Remember this—that there is a proper dignity and proportion to be observed in the performance of every act of life.—Aristotle

"Mr." and "Mrs."

The titles "Mr. and "Mrs." now common property, were not always so freely bestowed. In the Seventeenth century only such persons as ministers and physicians and their wives prefixed these titles to their names. The title for those above the rank of servant but below that of gentlefolk was "Goodman" or "Goodwife."

Original Phrase in Dispute

The original phrase "mad as a hatter" was probably "mad as an adder," according to Crowell's Handbook for Readers and Writers, but evidence is lacking. The phrase was popularized by Lewis Carroll in "Alice in Wonderland," but was well known earlier and was used by Thackeray in "Pendennis" in 1840.

NOTICE!

I Lo

Is recorded in the Percheron Societies of America and his recorded number is 121,403.

Color and Description--Black; small star, will weigh 1600 pound

WILL STAND FOR $12.00

The entire season to insure a living foal at the farm of Charles Riley, one mile west of Big Bone Church.

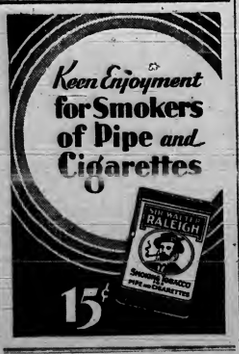
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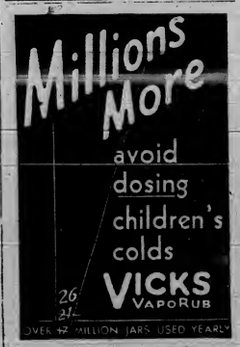




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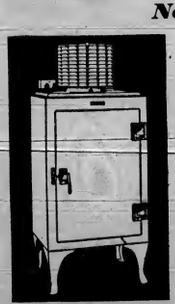
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To the person finding the largest number of lost words will be given the first prize of $25.00 in cash; the second $10.00; and the third$5.00 and the next ten persons $1.00 each.

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THE BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

"THE CROSSROADS NEWSPAPER"

VOLUME 58 Established 1875 BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MAY 21, 1931 $2.00 Per Year NUMBER 59

Boone Delegation Is Pleased With Ticket; Lose One Candidate

CONGRESSMAN FRED M. VINSON IN FOREFRONT OF CONVENTION—BATTLES LINE-UP IS WELL BALANCED AND IS READY FOR FRAY

The Boone county delegation returned in relays from the Democratic convention at Lexington last week thoroughly pleased with the selections made for places on the ticket that will "go to bat" in November.

Those who attended the convention from Boone county as delegates were: Mrs. Emmy Cleek, of Beaver; B. H. Riley, of Union; Herbert Snyder, Burlington; O. W. Cleek, Walton; R. E. Berkshire, Burlington; Emmett Kilgour, Hebron, and L. T. Utz, Florence. Alternates: Ed. Farrell, Verona; Arthur Maurer, Burlington; and T. W. Marshall, Walton.

Here's The Ticket

Governor: Judge Ruby Lafoon, Madisonville, Hopkins County, Second District.

Lieut. Governor: A. B. ("Happy") Chandler, versailles, Woodford County, Seventh District.

Attorney General: Bailey P. Wooten, Hazard, Perry County Tenth District.

Auditor:, Dan Talbott, Bardstown, Nelson County, Fourth District.

Secretary of State: Miss Sarah White Mahan, Danville, Boyle county, Eighth District.

Treasurer: Elam Huddleston, Louisville, Fifth District.

Commissioner of Agriculture: Eugene Flowers, Russellville, Logan County, Third District.

Clerk of Court of Appeals: Frank W. Owens, Wickliffe, Ballard County, First District.

From this entire line-up the Boone county delegation voted for but one "loser" and that was in the person of [illegible] when they cast their vote, under the unit rule, for Jack Howard, of Prestonsburg, for the chief officer of the Senate. Mr. Howard was known to have been favorable to Judge Laffoon and he also was known to have been brought into the race at the instance of Congressman Fred M. Vinson, who had done valiant service for the Laffoon forces in his home district at a great sacrifice to his personal political alignments. Aside from this one instance, however, the Boone county forces were on the "right side of the track" in every instance.

In passing the writer must mention it as his opinion, as well as that of the entire Boone-co., delegation, that Mr. Vinson came out of the convention much stronger from a state-wide political standpoint than before he went into it. He allowed himself to be made a candidate for temporary chairman by an overwhelming vote and served with becoming grace, ability and dignity. But when the big test came, as between his candidate (Howard) and Chandler, Mr. Vinson made one of the most admirable and spectacular fights ever before seen on a convention floor. He was making this fight against some of the same forces that had helped to make him the temporary chairman, but his "word was out" to Howard and he made it good. The race was the most exciting of the entire convention, with the decision coming when the Louisville delegation switched from Beauchamp to Chandler.

As a whole the ticket appears well balanced geographically and thoroughly capable of taking care of itself against either expected or unexpected opposition.

NORBEH CHAMPIONS MEET

The Norbeh Champion 4-H Club Miss Margaret Digney, Nursing of Hebron met with County Agent H. R. Forkner on May 11th. This was the Norbeh's fourth meeting. The club committees reported as to have done splendid work. The next meeting of the Norbeh's will be held June 18th. A social committee was appointed. Those who were appointed were Helen Grant, Woodford Crigler and Mary K. Jergens. The club is planning to invite another club to play a game of base ball between the two clubs. The club adjourned by repeating the club pledge.

J. M. Botts is engaged in remodeling the Recorder building so that an inside stairway will reach each of the two rooms upstairs. The front office upstairs will be used by the editor.

Mrs. Louise White spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hall.

UNION BOOSTER CLUB

Wednesday morning May 4th, the Union Booster Club held their fourth4-H Club meeting. Nineteen out of their twenty members were present. Every member gave a brief report on their project and we found that we had an excellent standing. We had a chart program.

MARY B. BRISTOW,
LUCILLE CRADDOK
Club Reporters

ONE DOLLAR

IS PRICE OF RECORDER FOR ONE YEAR—OFFER IS OPEN FROM MAY 25 UNTIL JUNE 25—OFFER ALSO IS OPEN TO EVERY SUBSCRIBER ON THE LIST

For some time the Recorder has been anticipating the making of a special offer in order to clean up its subscription list, so that the business relationship, as between subscriber and publisher, might assume a better balance.

We had thought of making a sharp cut in price for a given period, so that those who have become in arrears, due to a sharp decline in the price of farm products, lower wages and unemployment, might have a chance to catch up. But, in studying over the matter, we are confronted with the fact that such an offer would be unjust.

Why? Because many of those who are in arrears have become so through oversight. Would it be fair to let these get in on a "good [illegible] ways has paid promptly at the regular rate, bear the greater burden of keeping our business alive?

No, we have given the matter careful study and have decided to cut the subscription price to one ($1.00) dollar per year, with the offer open to everyone and for any term of years, whether arrears or advance.

This offer will begin Monday, May 25th, and close on June 25th, after which we will make our terms strictly cash in advance. Christmas falls on the 25th as does the publisher's birthday. So Mr. Subscriber you may make it a birthday present, or a Christmas present, and still save yourself some money. In fact its a present either way you look at it.

STANDING

OF COUNTY LEAGUE REMAINS SAME AS FIRST DIVISION TEAMS WIN FROM LOWER HALF TEAMS — BELLEVIEW EASY VICTOR, WHILE HEBRON WINS BY NOSE

Belleview Runs Away

That ancient and fairly well preserved adage—youth will be served—received a kick in the slats at the Burlington base ball pasture last Saturday afternoon.

When we tell you that Ben Black, who was throwing base balls past Boone county batters like bullets more than a decade ago, held the locals to one run, five measly hits and fanned ten men it should be enough to prove our assertion in the opening paragraph.

We have no way of proving, however, just how old Ben is, but we do know that he shed his glove and spikes several years ago and was out of the game for some seasons, giving as his reason that it nearly killed him to pitch and that it took too much time from his crops anyway.

Of course Ben may have cut down his acreage this year, but there is one thing certain and that is that the players who stood up there swinging last Saturday entertain the unanimous hope to-wit: that when the time comes to play Belleview again that it will be tobacco "suckers" that will be occupying Ben's attention—and not them.

While Sim Afterkirk made as many Belleview boys sit back, via strikeout as did Black, yet he permitted 17 hits of more or less power and distance. Russell Miller, on the former occasion of the meeting of these two teams, led in the Belleview attack with four hard drives, three of which were doubles. A Rogers and Black himself pinched off three bingles each, while divers others cut in on the celebration.

(Continued on Page 5)

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hensley, of Belleview, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rice and family here.

W. H. Ward, of the Recorder, and William Walton made a pleasure trip to Warsaw last Sunday.

Joe Walton and family, of Elsmere, enjoyed last Sunday as the guests of Hubert White and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greenup and daughter and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Allison and daughter, all of Hamilton, Ohio, drove down last Sunday for a day with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Greenup and family.

The base ball game between the Petersburg and Burlington second teams, which was played here last Sunday, was won by Petersburg by the close score of 9-8.

A number of the Burlington young folks spent a most enjoyable day at the far-famed Middle creek Cliffs.

James A. Riddell, of Hebron, and W. T. Riddell, of Dayton, O., spent last Friday with M. Riddell and wife here.

Bell B. Fleeman, of Dayton, O., and Miss Nell G. Stephens, of Petersburg, enjoyed the class play exhibited by the Senior Class of B. H. S. last Saturday evening.

R. Lee Huey, of Ludlow, enjoyed the week-end at the home of his sister Mrs. J. E. Gaines and Mr. Gaines, on the Petersburg pike.

On Friday May 29th, there will in Petersburg.

W. A. Pettit and family and Miss Hazel Simons spent last Sunday in Warsaw.

Thomas Rouse and some friends of Pleasant Ridge, Ohio, spent last Sunday with Miss Nell H. Martin and Pink Cowen and Mrs. Laura Martin.

The Boone County Road [illegible] activity from the Beaver-Walton road, which they have completed, to the Hebron and Limaburg road. The latter thoroughfare also is badly in need of repair.

A little finger doesn't seem like so much when compared to an arm or a leg, but just ask David Williamson what he thinks about it. On April 23rd, while playing in a game of base ball with B. H. S. against Crescent Springs, Dave made a desperate slide for home. The result of his effort was that he was out—and then "out" some more, for when he regained his feet he noted that the little finger on his right hand was hanging by a mere thread. Dr. Yelton's best efforts were of no avail and on Monday night of this week the digit was amputated. So now, if anyone should charge that David isn't "all there" he will have no argument whatsoever.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cordray, of Harrison, county, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cook at their home on the Camp Ernst road near urlington.

Walter Brown and L. C. Weaver are casting for the finny tribe in sundry ponds as we go to press. Although they intended to extend their investigation over a period of some three or four days when they started Monday morning, it is a safe guess that their luck will govern their stay to some extent.

Mrs. Laverne Buckler, of Waterloo, is spending a few days at the home of Dr. and Mrs. K. W. Ryle.

Mrs. M. A. Yelton fell a victim the measles late last week. She is doing nicely at this writing.

Miss Mary Jane rady, of elleview, spent Saturday afternoon with her cousin, Miss Carolyn Cropper.

Mrs. Lillian Presser, of Waterloo, is back with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kirkpatrick after a few days spent with her parents.

Robert Utz and mother spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Sam lackburn, of near Lawrenceburg, Ind. Mrs. Blackburn formerly was Miss Mary Utz.

A number from Burlington attended the funeral services of Mrs. Nannie A. Stephens, at Big Bone, and N. C. Tanner, at Hopeful, on Sunday and Monday respectively.

Jeff Edward Eddins is spending a few days with his uncle Ezra Aylor and family in East Bend bottoms.

Mrs. A. B. Renaker was hostess at a uncheon ast Wednesday in honor of Mrs. R. L. Cutterbuck and son of Beverly Hills, California. The place cards bore the names of Mrs. Sidney Gaines, Mrs. Menter Martin, Mrs. Earl Walton, Miss Nell Martin, Mrs. R. L. Clutterbuck and R. L. Clutterbuck, Jr.

Deaths

NOAH TANNER

Noah Tanner, aged 79 years, passed away Saturday morning at his home near Union, Ky., following a three week's illness.

Funeral services were conducted at the Hopeful church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. F. B. Heibert, pastor, in the presence of a concourse of friends and relatives, after which his remains were laid to rest by the side of his wife in the nearby cemetery.

The pall-bearers were Noah Zimmerman, Ira Tanner, Emerson Smith Jess Delahaunty, Lynn Wilson and Leslie Barlow.

Mr. Tanner is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Louis Weaver, two [illegible] grand children, besides two sisters and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral director Philip Taliaferro had charge of the funeral arrangements.

OBITUARY

Joseph Preston West, son of John and Ann West, was born December 9th, 1861, departed this life April 21, 1931,aged 69 years, four months and two twenty-one days.

He was united in marriage September 2nd, 1880, to Miss Julia Ann Hall. To this union were born five children, Mrs. Richard Koons, Mrs. Jesse Louden, Mrs. Charlie Fowler,, Charles Everett and Mrs. Erastus Rice.

Charles Everett preceded him to his grave April 11, 1906, aged 17 November 14, 1917, aged 35 years.

He leaves to mourn his departure his wife, three daughters, 20 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren, two brothers Noah and George and a host of other relatives and friends.

Uncle Joe, as he was always called was a kind and loving husband and father and was loved by everyone who knew him.

Dearest Father thou hast left us,
And our loss we deeply feel,
But it's God that has bereft us
He can all our sorrows heal.

Yet again we hope to meet thee
[illegible] the day of life is fled,
Where no farewell tears are shed
We have lost our darling Father,
He has bid us all adieu,
He has gone to live in Heaven
And his form is lost in view.

Oh! that loved one, how we loved him,
Oh! how hard to give him up!
But an angel came down for him
And removed him from our flock.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness shown us during the illness and death of our dear husband and father, Joseph Preston West. Especially do we thank Dr. M. A. Yelton for his medical care, Bro. Carter for his consoling words, the choir for the beautiful singing and Mr. Steele for the efficient manner in which he conducted the funeral.

MOTHER AND CHILDREN

CIVIL WAR VETERAN PASSES

Mr. Jerry Estes, known to his many friends as "Uncle Jerry," passed away at his home near Francesville, Boone County, Ky., May 11th, at 11 a. m., aged eighty-seven years 9 months and 15 days. He was born in Estill county, Ky., July 26th, 1843, and served as a private in Captain S. F. Bowman's Co., C. 14th Regiment of Kentucky Cavelry. He is survived by four sons and four daughters, Mrs. Sevmour Wilson, Mrs. Wm. Brown, Mrs. Wm. Eggleston, Miss Kittie Estes, Mr. Geo. and Frank Estes, of Francesville, and Luther and Wm. Estes, of California—his wife having preceded him to the grave 18 years ago.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Avery, pastor of Sand Run Baptist church, assisted by Rev. Baker, of Richmond, Ind., and Rev. J. W. Campbell, of Bullittsburg Baptist church May 15th, at 2:30 p. m., at Sand Run church with burial at Sand Run cemtery.

The pall-bearers were Edward, Arthur and Harmon Eggleston, Jerry Brown and Lawrence and Alfred Wilson. Three beautiful hymns were sung by members of Hebron and Bullittsville church choirs. W. A. Bullock, Hebron undertaker had charge of the funeral arrangements.

The faculty, patrons and members of the graduating class of the Petersburg High School are to be congratulated upon obtaining the services of J. C. T. Noe, of Ky., University, at Lexington, to deliver the class address on Friday evening, May 29th. The commencement exercises will be held at the Christian church.

The class play will be the first of a series of graduating events and this will be presented in Berkshire's Hall Saturday evening May 23rd. The title of the play is "Son John."

Then on the following evening Sunday May 24th, Rev. Garriott, Methodist pastor, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the M. E. church.

Rouse Medal Goes To Miss Madeline Vest; Burlington Is Second

METHODIST

Members of the Women's Missionary Society of the Covington District met in an all day session at this place last Thursday. Visitors from Covington, Walton, Florence, Petersburg and Hughes Chapel were present and a most enjoyable program was rendered. Mrs. Porter, from Georgetown, making the principal address.

AGE 97

WILL GRACE GRAVE MARKER OF MRS. NANCY ANN STEPHENS, WHO DIED AT PETERSURG AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

Boone county's oldest citizen has passed away. Mrs. Nancy Ann Stephens, aged 97 years, seven months and seven days, died on Thursday May 14th, at high noon at the home of her daughter Mrs. Robert Day, Petersburg. The cause of her death was said to be cerebral hemorrhage.

She was born in Indiana in the year 1833 and came to this county early in life to spend her remaining years here. She was the widow of the late Thos. Stephens, who preceded her to the grave some 22 years ago. She leaves five children—Lucien, of Lexington; Wood, of Florence; M. C., of Hebron; Mrs. F. J. Rue, and Mrs. Robert Day, both of Petersburg.

She also is survived by 10 grandchildren, 10 great-grand-children and 3 great-grandgreat granuchildren. A host of other relatives and friends of long, long standing remain to mourn her loss. She was recognized as a very religious wo- [illegible] more than 40 years and from which church the funeral services took place.

Services were conducted by Rev. Johnson the pastor in the presence of a very large gathering of relatives, friends and neighbors. After the services she was laid to rest by the side of her husband in the church cemetery.

The casket bearers were her grandsons. Chambers and Grubbs had charge of the funeral arrangements.

WALTON

TAKES MEASURE OF BOEHLER WITH NORMAN, A NEW PITCHER, IN BOX — HIGH WIND MARS DAYS PASTIME

(By Hot Shot)

Saturday the Petersburg club from down on the beautiful Ohio invaded the Walton park, led by their handsome and artistic hurler, Boehler and were downed by the score of 7 to 3.

Norman limited the Petersburg boys to 6 hits and struck out two while issuing one intentional pass. Irish, better known for his offensive work lived up to advance dope by smashing three hits in five trips to the plate, triple, double and single.

This stocky sidewheeler, who consumes his soup from the off side of the plate was a tree of thorns in the side of the visitors.

Boehler, the visiting slabman was in good form and while hit freely at times, always had enough stuff in reserve to prevent a massacre. Boehler allowed 14 hits, no walks and caused seven Waltonians to fan the breeze.

Bunts, Bingles, Errors

Now fans hold your chairs.

Walton at Belleview, Saturday May 23rd—2:30 p. m. If this isn't the battle of the season, then there isn't a steer in Texas.

Among the distinguished visitors Saturday was the League President Bob Berkshire. Bob bosses the Boone County League with the grace and technque of a Heydler and is extremely popular with all the players.

Quite a number of Boone county ball players, changed their uniforms and cast their lot with different clubs this season. Among whom was Russell Miller, who played the keystone bag for Walton last year. Russ is wearing the Belleview uniform this season and endeavoring to fill a difficult role, that of replacing Bobby Brady, who made the trip from whence no traveler ever returned some few weeks ago.

Miller is one of the best ball players in the county, a real fellow to say the least.

BURLINGTON IN SECOND PLACE FOR FIRST TIME — HEBRON WINNING STREAK BROKEN—91 OF 101 GET PASSING GRADES

On Friday May first one hundred and one young hopefuls from the various graded schools of Boone county came to Burlington to stand the common school examinations, their ultimate goal being to enter the portentous portals of Hi School.

Last Saturday Supt., D. H. Norris came into possession of the fateful and long awaited news. Of course news has a way of being both good and bad, and this was not an exception, for ten of the ambitious ones failed to attain a passing grade, though they will be given a second opportunity on May 28th.

But ninety one worries have been put to an end, for ninety one of the one hundred and one will be permitted to tip-toe into the mysterious realms of high school when the bell rings next September.

Verona Girl Wins

To Miss Madeline Vest, of Verona, goes the signal and traditional honor of winning the Rouse Medal, Miss Melicent Berkshire, of Burlington, being second. These two girls finished a considerable distance ahead of their nearest competitors.

The Rouse Medal is donated by former Congressman Arthur B. Rouse, who started the practice a number of years ago while serving the sixth district at Washington. Ironically enough, it is true, Mr. Rouse's old home school never has been able to take this honor, this year being the nearest Burlington ever has come to winning the prize.

After a search back through the [illegible] gently by Supt., Norris, obtained data to offer a brief resume of this contest over the past decade. The writer does not recall the exact year in which Mr. Rouse initiated this practice, although a further search at the superintendent's office would reveal it.

In the winning of this medal the Hebron school has made a phenomonal record, having taken the honor for seven straight years, beginning with the year 1923 and ending with last year. Starting with 1920, as far back as the writer has gone, it was won by Althea Williford, of Verona. Petersburg took the distinction in 1921, when Miss Emelyn McChord was first. In 1922 Miss Elizabeth Weaver, of Union, won.

The Hebron students who won were: Paul Hafer, 1923; Dorothy Hood, 1924; Robt. Beemon, 1925; Laura Evans, 1926; Geo. Burton Yates, 1927; Shirley Louise Aylor, 1928; Alan Elliott, 1929; Bessie Jones, 1930.

It is a splendid tribute to the efficiency of the Boone county school system, when the fact is pointed out that ninety per cent of her 8th grade students passed this difficult test, which is compiled annually by state authorities. Boone county's record in state competition during the past year also is a brilliant one, demonstrating that a splendid corps of teachers, ably led by our competent and thorough superintendent D. H.Norris, deserve to be congratulted.

And, to get back to thread of our story, it cannot be overlooked that Mr. Rouse, donor of the Rouse Medal, also is in line.

W. M. U. NOTES

The W. M. U. of Big Bone met and held their regular meeting with Mrs. Lucy Ryle Thursday May 14th—there being about 50 present—21 lady members. All reported a fine day. Talks were made for the good of our society and we also had mission study book entitled "All the World in all the Word" which was very interesting.

On April 22nd 14 of our society women responded to the opportunity of going to the State District meeting being held at Emanuel church Covington. They were taken by the efficient truck driver Mr. Scott Jones, and to say the least had an enjoyable day and a fine lunch at the noon hour.

Elkhorn and Shelby counties received the A-1 Banner of which they were very proud. If any of the W. M. U. ladies get an opportunity they should try to attend one of these meetings as they are very inspiring.

Our next meeting will be held with Mrs. Addie Butler on Thursday, June 11th. Ladies please try to attend.

MRS. PAUL AYLOR,
Publicity Chairman

Mrs. rover Jarrell had a goitre removed from her neck Tuesday at the Christ Hospital. She is doing nicely at this writing.

BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

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JUDGE M. E. RIDDELL, Associate Editor

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WHERE THE MONEY GOES

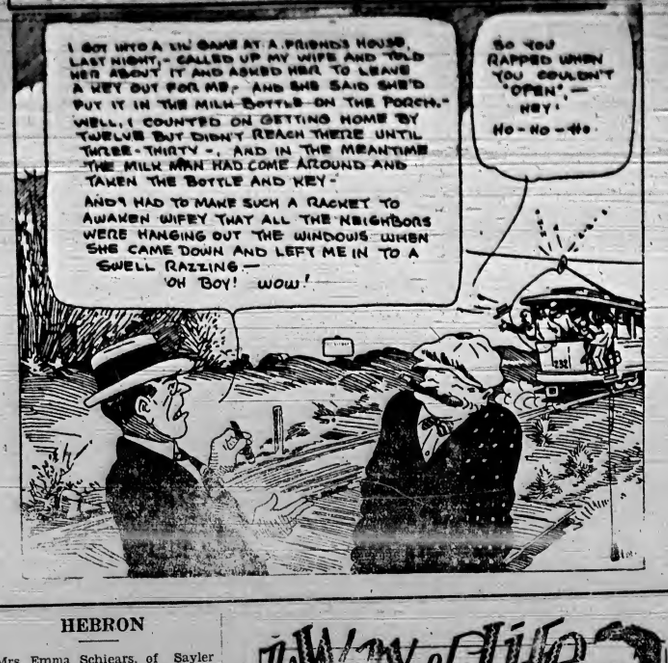
It costs the average American family a little more than one-third of its income for food. The average wage-earner has an income of $1,513.29 a year, or just under $30 a week, out of which he spends $548.51 for food, according to the most recent statistical compilation of figures on the cost of living. Rent, whether in the form of maintenance and taxes on a home, or in actual rent paid to a landlord, averages a little over one-fifth of the total income or, in the case of the average wage-earner, $342.14. Clothing for the entire family, on the same scale, comes to $237.60, leaving $385.04 of this average wage-earner's income for miscellaneous expenditures.

That is substantially a quarter of the average worker's yearly earnings, out of which he has to pay doctor's bills, cost of educating his children, all amusements, his life insurance premiums, if any, and everything else that he spends money for. On the same basis of figuring the average wage earner spends $16.33 for automobiles. Since the cheapest automobile sells for around $500, this means that only one wage earner in 30 buys a car in any given year. With ordinary care, however, even a cheap car will last for years. It is a safe assumption that at least one out of every ten wage earners in America owns an automobile.

Doctor's bills for the average family run nearly four times the cost of automobiles. Insurance accounts for $43.28 a year out of the average family income. And after paying for all of the things already mentioned, this average American working man has $90 a year left for cigarettes. Christmas presents or other non-necessary expenditures, besides putting $78.93 in the savings bank.

Those are figures which cannot be matched anywhere else in the world. Nowhere has the man who works with his hands such a surplus above his actual living as he has in America. For that matter, no worker under any other flag has as comfortable living quarters or as good and ample food. It is this surplus of earnings above expenses that has enabled American workers to carry thrpugh a long period of depression and unemployment without being reduced to beggary and starvation.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" International Cartoons, N.Y. — By B. Link



HEBRON

Mrs. Emma Schiears, of Sayler Park, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hafer and Mrs. Hossman.

John Conner, of Kentucky University, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Conner.

The social given by the Lutheran Sunday School last Saturday night was well attended.

Lunch will be served by the Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church Decoration Day at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tanner and son Omer, left last week to resume their work on the Ottawa Government boat, after a few week's stay here at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Brown and family, of Bromley, were Sunday guests of Lester Aylor and son.

Baccalaureate services for the graduating class of Hebron High School took place at the Lutheran church Sunday night. Prayer and scripture reading by Rev. F. B. Helbert of the Lutheran church and sermon by Rev. Brown, of the Bullittsville Christian church. Anthem by the young people. The members of the class were Misses Martha Lillian McGlasson, Alberta Mae Baker, Martha Grace Reeves, Lucy Lee Grant, Etheleen Jackson and Norris Riddell, Lloyd Selkman, Elmer Tanner and Geo. Yates, Jr. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers and the rainbow colors.

The Family Garden

THE MELON CROPS

(By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture)

With the ground definitely warm the time kas come for starting the melon crops which include squashes and cucumbers besides cantaloupes and water melons. Since they are "fruit" crops, they need adequate amounts of phosphorus, but their nitrogen needs should not be overlooked, for thrifty vine growth is necessary as well.

Fertilizing

The general custom is to make up hills with manure, using from a small fork full to half a peck. This serves to give the plants a start, after which the roots forage in the surrounding soil. The extent of the roots is as great as if not greater than, that of the tops. Because this is so, a more logical way to fertilize this class of crops is by broadcasting the manure to a 2-inch coat), working it in. Since manure is lacking in phosphorus, of 1 pound to 20 square feet of phate at the same time, at the rate it is wise to broadcast superphosspace. If manure is not to be had, a complete fertilizer should be used. 4-12-4 is an excellent analysis, and the rate is the same as has just been given.

The seed may be dropped in groups or "hills" or, better still, drilled in rows, which should be thinned to a stand corresponding with the stand in hills. The drill method has the advantage of making insect and disease control more easy.

Cultivation

Since the roots lie shallow, so should the cultivation be. All that is needed is to discourage weed-growth. The ground should be left level at all times.

PESTS

The most troublesome insect is the striped cucumber beetle. Although its most obvious damage is gnawing and girdling the stems, more serious is the injury done the seedlings. At about the time the seedlings break through the adult beetles enter the cracks in the soil, to do some feeding, and to lay their eggs. These hatch into cream colored larvae which feed on the rootlets, sometimes wholly destroying the plants, at least weakening them to the extent that they die later; this we recognize as "wilt."

Since the injury begins so early, it is necessary to take steps for control as soon as the ground over the hidlls begins to heave. The control is dusting with a poisonous mixture of 20 pounds of gypsum and a pound of calcium arsenate.

After this dusting, at least five others should be given, 3 days apart. As many as 15 dustings will pay well.

Another insect is the melon louse. In common with the lice that attack other vegetables, their control is contact spraying with nicotine extract. The commercial forms of nicotine sulphate are more satisfactory to use than the homemade tobacco tea, tho the latter, made of proper strength, has given good results.

The most serious disease is the blight, whose control is applying bordeaux mixture, either liquid or dust. In some sections of the state it has become impossible to wilt. The only control for this trouble is to use varieties that are specially bred to be resistant. A card to the writer will bring you directions for securing these special varieties.

Varieties

Squash, White Bush, Crookneck; Cucumbers, Long Green for both slicers and picklers; Cantaloupes, Rock yFord, Hearts of Gold. Tip Top; Cushaw, Green Striped; Watermelons, Stone Mountain, Klecksley, Irish Grey.

Cow-Country Songs

Cowboy songs are interesting chiefly as human documents, for the light that they throw on the conditions of frontier life, and for their reflection of the old-time cattle baron and his crew. The whole cycle of the cowboy's experience—its monotony, its fun, its heroes, its love affairs, its dangers and the epic of the long drives overland from Texas to Montana—is set forth in the songs made and sung by the men themselves.

Tribal Signaling

For tom-toms the native tribes of the Amazon valley use hollow logs with ends covered with skin and a piece of hardwood that is hit with a club or mallet. Drums of various sorts are common and are known under the general heading of tom-toms. They are used for ceremonies, dances, signals and such purposes.

"Congregational"

The Congregational church derives its name from its fundamental principle, that each congregation is an independent body, having a right to elect or depose its pastors, settle all disputes regarding matters of faith, and exercise necessary discipline over its members without the interference of the other congregations.

Halved for Transportation

During the World war large ships were cut in two to bring them from the Great lakes to the coast. The vessels were cut in two by means of an acetylene torch while in dry dock. The sections were then boarded and calked, after which the dock was flooded and the sections were hauled apart and towed. The halves were later rejoined and made seaworthy.

Coeds Fenced Off in 1856

Co-educational colleges have not always permitted men and women students to mix freely, the Butler College, student publication of Butler university, said, after pointing out a ruling of September 2, 1850, which ordered the university president to erect "certain fences for the separation of the groups for the use of the male and female members."

Game of Billiards Old

Frank Menke's All-Sports Record Book says that there is no definite record as to how long the game of billiards has been played. Some authorities declare that the Egyptians played billiards hundreds of years before the Christian era. There is evidence that the Greeks indulged in billiards about 400 B. C.

Discretion's Value

There is no talent so useful towards rising in the world, or which puts men more out of the reach of fortune, than discretion, a species of lower prudence.—Swift.

Earliest Book Clubs

At first book clubs had reprintings of rare books and manuscripts made. The earliest of these clubs was the Roxburghe club, founded in 1813, which imposed upon each member the printing of one book. The Ballantyne club, founded in 1823 by Sir Walter Scott, took for its field the reprinting of really important works.

Broadened in Meaning

"Carcen" was originally a purely nautical term derived from a word meaning "the bottom of a ship." When a vessel was careened it was turned over on its side for cleaning. The verb is also used intransitively and could be employed to such a vehicle as a truck that turned over on its side.

Little Known of Shakespeare

Despite the constant studies of Shakespeare it is still unknown exactly on what date Shakespeare was born; what he did before he was eighteen; the date and place of his marriage; where he lived afterwards; which year he reached London, and when he first joined a company of players.

Indians' Status

The bureau of Indian affairs says that Indians on reservations may leave said reservations at any time to establish a residence elsewhere. It is not necessary to obtain permission to do this. An Indian moving from a reservation enjoys the same citizenship privileges as any other American citizen.

Remunerative Admiration

"We give admiration to one who has great wealth," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "It costs nothing, and if wealth returns the compliment in its own terms, we may find the bargain profitable."—Washington Star.

Letters "U" and "V"

The letter U is a form of V, with which it was formerly used interchangeably. In the Eleventh century U came to be used by preference as the capital initial form. In dictionaries they were not given separate alphabetical position until about 1800. The V form is still used frequently in inscriptions.

The Way of Life by BRUCE BARTON



DON'T SEND IT

Some years ago I met a man who spoke as follows:

"The boss issued a memorandum today with a lot of new instructions. Some of them were all wet, an I didn't hesitate to him so. I shot a memo right back at him, and, believe me, it was a hot one."

Said another man:

"I received my first business training under a wise old bank official. One day a letter came in from a customer who made unreasonable complaints and asked for an unwarranted favor.

"I sat up almost all night drafting an answer to that letter. It was a beauty, and I took it in to the old man next morning with pride. His head nodded approvingly as he read it.

"You've put the case just right," he said. "The position you have taken is based on sound banking principles; it states our attitude with dignity and force. All in all, it's a very fine letter and I congratulate you on it.

"Now, only, for Heaven's sake, don't send it."

Afterwards, I learned that the man I first quoted was paid $4,000 a year; the other is paid $40,000.

Like every other man in business, I receive a certain number of communications which are both unkind and unfair. Having red hair and naturally quick temper, I used to let such letters hoist my temperature considerably. Sometimes I carried them around in my mind for several days, forming red hot phrases in reply.

Now I play a much meaner trick on the writers. I do not answer them at all. I can imagine one of my critics going down to the front gate every morning to meet the postman, looking eagerly for my answer, thinking up what he will say in his next outburst.

Day after day goes by, and no answer comes. The fire that was to burn me up, burns him up instead.

This method of dealing with one's enemies is certainly not spectacular and maybe it is unmanly. If so, I can reply only that as I grow older the glory of being spectacular appeals to me less and less in comparison with the comfortable joys of peace.

Life seems somehow too short for controversy and much of my income in these days is received not so much for what I do as for what I have learned not to do.

Patience, I have learned, is almost as important as work; while judgment uniformly commands a much higher rate than well intentioned activity.

What is judgment? you ask. Well, it's the little voice that whispers: "That would be brilliant, but don't do it." Or, "That's a smart one; very smart indeed. But, for Heaven's sake, don't send it."

THE FAMILY DOCTOR By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.



"ROUGHAGE"

We hear it, read it, sense it in the very air, "roughage." It's the slogan of the swivel-chair patriot, whose colon has been on a strike for the last twenty rubber-tired years. Treat 'em rough, these tired, lazy-stuffed colons; just got to have roughage!

Well, the prodigal son ate the husks which the swine didn't take—and repented of his sins right away—the first victory for roughcraft—the smooth diet—time getting back to the fatted.

Let's talk about bran—shorts, have you? The sort recommended "taillings," husks of wheat or what by solemn physicians, smug dietitians and artful manufacturers; age, so to speak. Then he lost no and, let's talk sense.

I have not found one in twenty-five routine investigations, upon whom bran had the least effect in obstinate constipation. I have tested carefully in my own case; I might as well have taken that much Portland cement, so far as laxative effect was noticeable.

Sometimes I wonder how many recks of bran one would have to eat, to acquire a single grain of iron? And what form of iron? Possibly a trace of ferrous oxide—rust! There is as much iron in a single Blaud pill as there is in a bushel of wheat—so there.

One of the latest and best books I have found, condemns "roughage" as a routine procedure in lazy colons—a practice that many actually do serious harm, and I agree most emphatically. The "smooth diet" is far more rational to coax the weary organ back to normal function; I do not believe in whipping the tired horse to restore his vigor.

If commercialism were taken out of this country, and our people used real food and exercise instead of substitutes, we'd live longer.

Briefly Told

All things come to the other fellow if you sit down and wait.

Birds Lured From Seedlings

Scarecrows of various kinds were unsuccessful in keeping birds from the pine seedlings in a Texas nursery. The tender plants were repeatedly attacked by the birds and thousands of plants were destroyed. The birds were offered a substitute meal in the shape of oats planted between the rows of seedlings and the result was they soon went after the grain and left the seedlings undisturbed.

No Chance for Disappointment

Blessed is the man who expects nothing, for he shall never be disappointed.—Pope.

Recalling Historic Mutiny

After the famous mutiny on the British warship Bounty, Christian, who had taken charge of the ship, returned to Tahiti and remained there ten days. When the vessel put to sea nine Tahitian men, twelve women and eight boys were aboard the vessel and they begged to remain. Others were taken aboard after visits to islands in the vicinity.

Sunday School Lesson

JESUS IN GETHSEMANE
Luke 22:39-54
Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

It is recorded by Mark, following the narration of the events in the upper room in Jerusalem when the Lord's supper instituted, "And when they had sung a hymn, they went out into the Mount of Olives." Jesus knew about all that impended and He would be ready for those terrible events thru strengthening prayer. For this purpose He led His beloved disciples to the Garden of Gethsemane.

Prayer is the great recourse when there are problems to face and spiritual strength to be obtained. Though Jesus would pray alone he wanted Peter, James and John to be near Him and invited them to come further into the Garden. The scene is best depicted by Hofmann's great painting of was the "cup" that Jesus prayed might pass from Him? Surely He not want to quit the mission for which He came from heaven to earth. Many think that He was afraid that His strength, both physical and spiritual, might not hold out until all had been accomplished. We know at least this for a certainty: He prayed that the will of the Father, not His personal will might prevail.

The three close friends failed Him. These men slept, and returned to sleep though JesusJesus came thrice to awaken them. The contest had been won, however, by Jesus in His solitude as He faced the throne of God.

It is in such quiet places that we win the big battles of life, rather than in the open and when we cannot do otherwise as the crowd looks on. The greatest decisions are made when we are thus alone with God. Then Judas comes to the place where He knew Jesus had an altar of prayer and gives the signal for arrest as he betrays the Son of Man with a kiss.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS FOR SHEEP MEETING

Leading authorities in sheep and lamb improvement work will appear on the program of the fifth annual meeting of the Kentucky Sheep and Wool Growers' Association at Lexington May 22nd.

R. S. Mateson of Chicago, will conduct a lamb demonstration at the day meeting, and at the banquet in the evening he will speak on quality in relation to price, as well as the probable future demand. A noted woman authority will discuss the preparation and use of lamb in the diet, at the banquet.

Several other states will send specialists to tell of their improvement work. These will include J. W. Burch, Missouri; B. F. Creech, West Virginia; James Lacey, Wisconsin; D. H. LaVoy, Michigan; and H. E. Letton, Virginia. Richard C. Miller of the Kentucky College of Agriculture will speak on the improvement work in this state, and several Kentucky farmers will discuss the production of prime lambs.

C. W. McDonald, a meat specialist, and Prof. E. J. Wilford of the College of Agriculture will demonstrate both the commercial and farmers' methods of cutting up lamb. The control of parasites will be discussed by Doctor E. H. Nighbert of the United States Department of Agriculture.

A feature of the day meeting will be a lamb grading demonstration, to be followed by the slaughter of the lambs and the return of the carcasses for the inspection of the visitors.

Many of the speakers and visitors will attend a meeting of the native lamb improvement association, as well as the meeting of the Kentucky Sheep and Wool Growers' Association. Out-of-the-State visitors will be taken on a tour of Kentucky flocks the day preceding the meeting.

The meeting will be held in the livestock pavilion on the Experiment Station farm beginning at 10 o'clock.

Slow-Moving Stream

The Gulf stream of the Atlantic moves with a rate of travel of no more than forty miles a day.

No Proof of Meteor

Coon butte is a large depression near Canon Diabolo, Ariz. The crater is 4,000 feet across and 550 feet deep. Since several tons of meteoric iron have been found nearby, it is believed that the crater was formed by the fall of an enormous meteorite, although this has not been definitely established. Borings have so far failed to locate any large mass within it.

Water Vapor in Gas

The bureau of standards says that usually both coal gas and water gas leave the manufacturing plant saturated with water vapor at the temperature of the coldest piece of apparatus through which they have been passed. This may be a condenser or scrubber or it may be the gas holder. The amount of water vapor in the gas depends upon the temperature and not upon the character of the gas.

UTOPIA MEETING POSTPONED

The Boone County Utopia Club No. 2 meeting date has been changed from the regular meeting date to be held at Burlington May 31st to Thursday night, May 28th.

Those who are between the ages of 10 anw 20 years or older and are interested in farm or home work are eligible for membership. They are invited to be present at the next meeting date.

BULLITTSVILLE

The Ladies Missionary Society held their regular meeting at the church Thursday. A very interesting program was given under the leadership of Mrs. Robt. Gibbs. The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clarence Easton.

Mrs. Leroy Cox and little son, of Petersburg, spent Thursday with her sister Mrs. Harry Jarboe.

The S. S. base ball team defeated the Petersburg S. S. team Saturday by a score of 3 to 2. Boost your home team.

Rev. Brown, wife and daughter Joy, of Cincinnati, were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Acra.

A large crowd attended church Sunday. 101 being present for Sunday school. Our aim is 125 for next Sunday. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jarboe and little daughters spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burns and family.

Miss Edna Tungate, of Taylorsport, spent Monday with Mrs. C. J. Engle.

Several from here attended the Baccalaureate sermon last Sunday night at Hebron.

RABBIT HASH

Hebron played ball here last Saturday.

Ladies Aid met with Mrs. John Ryle and Mrs. Adah Wilson Thursday for the day. All enjoyed themselves. A nice dinner was served. Mrs. Ben Brown and Mrs. Ella Stephens, were present from Rising Sun, as both are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mode Hodges and wife entertained with a party Saturday evening which was enjoyed by all.

Glad to hear that Mrs. B. C. Kirtley is out again after several month's illness. They were guests at Ralph Cason's Sunday.

Mrs. Lottie Roland was the guest of her daughter Mrs. Chas. Batchelor and husband Sunday.

Several attended a dinner at Mr. Vernon Scott's Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ryle.

Mrs. Chas. Black, who has been quite ill for some time has returned home after being with her father and family, Robt. Hodges for a good while.

A. E. Blythe and family are visiting B. W. Clore and family.

Tom Craddock's children have measles.

Paul Acra and family were Saturday and Sunday guests of Wilbur Acra and family.

Little Anna Marie Ryle has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Craig and family the past week.

Mr. Lynch, of Wyoming, was calling on old friends here—the first visit here for 17 years.

Mrs. R. T. Stephens, Mrs. Benj. and Mrs. Benj. Brown were Sunday guests of F. L. Scott and wife.

Relatives of J. B. Harrison, of Sparta, Ky., were shocked to hear of his death Friday. They have the sympathy of this community.

H. M. Clore and family visited Hubert Ryle and wife, Sunday.

Mrs. Lucy Ryle was the Sunday guest of her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stephens, of this place.

Wisdom From Plutarch

Perseverance is more prevailing than violence; and many things which cannot be overcome when they are together, yield themselves up when they are taken little by little.—plutarch.

Confederate Constitution

The Confederacy had a written constitution. It was adopted by the congress of the Confederate states of South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas on March 11, 1861.

Stuck

Then there is the man who thought he would play a joke on the Post Office department by addressing a letter to "Mars" and sticking a two-cent stamp on it. But it was returned to him marked, "Insufficient Postage."

Dry Air Hurts Antiques

Valuable antiques are damaged to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars annually, say antiquarians, due to the fact that American collectors and persons who acquire an occasional piece of antique woodwork place their prized acquisitions in homes or display rooms where the air is too dry.

Doubtless Bill Rose Too

A doctor says that day-dreaming should be cultivated to encourage creative thought. A householder says his plumber tried this, but all that happened was that the tide in the kitchen rose steadily.—London Humorist.

Result of Fear

Repentance is not so much remorse for what we have done as the fear of the consequences.—Rochefoucauld.

DEVON

The Ladies Aid of the Mennonite church will meet at the home of Miss Mary and Jennie Dixon on Wednesday afternoon May 27.

BIG BONE.

Mrs. Bertha Jack, of Beaver Lick, visited Mrs. Maud Miller one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamilton and little son were guests of Garfield Hamilton and wife Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Elisa Hamilton made a business trip to Union Friday.

The D. of A's met Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. H. Baker, from Ft. Thomas, Miss Elva Hughes, and Mrs. Charles Melvin, of Union, attended and called on Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Finnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Adams are sporting a new car.

T. B. Miller, of Brashear, Gallatin county, were Sunday guests of his aunt and uncle J. G. Finnell and wife.

Mrs. Ida Moore entertained last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hipple of Dayton, Ohio, Mr. and mrs. Louis Ryle, of Hamilton, and Mr and Mrs. Melvin Moore and son.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jones, of Erlanger, attended the Baccalaureate sermon at Hamilton High School Sunday night.

Richard Dudgeon is visiting his daughter Mrs. Ray Sparks, and family this week.

NONPAREIL PARK

Friends of Miss Minnie Baxter will be glad to know she is able to return home after a serious operation at a Cincinnati hospital.

We extend our sympathy to Mr. Wood Stephens in the death of his mother.

Miss Frances Renneckar has returned home from a pleasant visit with her uncle and family at Versailles, Ind., and attended the graduation exercises of her cousin Wilbur Franks.

Mrs. C. W. Myers and Mrs. Elisa Whitson visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas Craven Sunday at Newport, Ky., and attended church there.

Miss Marietta Craddock is visiting her grandmother Mrs. Wood Stephens.

Robt. Woodward, L. D. Renneckar ———and Mason Schneider went to Dayton, Ohio, Sunday to witness the races of the U. S. Army planes under military discipline.

There will be a strawberry and ice cream supper at the Florence Baptist church Saturday evening, June 13th. Everybody welcome and a good supper is promised. Ice cream, strawberries, home made cake, delicious ham sandwiches, salad and coffee will be served. Proceeds for the building fund of our new church. You will enjoy the music furnished by our home boys. Don't forget the date Saturday night June 13th in church base-

[illegible] Will be looking for you.

Mrs. Hattie Crail has been quite ill with a case of measles the past week.

Mrs. Lee Riddins had for her guest Sunday her sister Mrs Boettler, of Erlanger.

Edgar Aylor and wife of the Burlington pike entertained R. O. Tanner and wife, Roy Tanner and wife and Mrs. Hattie Aylor, of Hebron, Sunday.

Wood Stephens and family were called to Petersburg the past week by the death of his mother.

Rev. Roy Johnson called on Miss Minnie Baxter at Deaconess Hospital one afternoon the past week.

Miss Helen Crouch has accepted a position as clerk in M. G. Martin's store store at Union.

GUNPOWDER

H. F. Utz wife and daughter Mary, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cummins, of Latonia, last Sunday.

After an illness of about three weeks Mr. R. E. Tanner is able to be out again.

Mrs. Adams spent the week-end with her daughter Mrs. Jas. Pettit and Mr. Pettit.

Harry Rouse and family of Long Branch neighborhood, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Pettit, last Sunday.

After a lingering illness of several months Noah C. Tanner died at his home near Union last Saturday morning. The remains were brought to Hopeful last Monday where a very appropriate funeral service was conducted by the pastor Rev. Hobart after which the remains were laid to rest in the cemetery at that place in the presence of a large concourse of relatives and friends.

About 300 soldiers passed here Friday evening enroute to Camp Knox.

No Mount Whitney Glaciers

The geological survey says that there are no glaciers on Mount Whitney. On the east side of the peak, however, large snow banks form each winter.

MIKE

MIKE is one of the largest Jacks that has ever been in this section of the country. Hi is black with mealy points, 11 years old, stands 15 hands high, has an exceptionally large head and ear, with a big bone that makes a real mule sire. Come and see him. He will make the season at the farm of August Dringenburg, Jr., located between Florence and Limaburg, Ky., at $10.00 to insure a living foal.

AUGUST DRINGENBURG JR.
HAROLD BEEMON

May14-21-28



Will make the remainder of the season at J. A. Riddell's horse farm near Hebron, Ky. His Registered weight is 1800 pounds, a good breeder and a real show horse at

$10 to insure a living colt.

W. G. RIDDELL

May 14—21—28

JOHN BAER

TOMATO PLANTS

$2.00 per hundred Parcel Post paid
Ready for delivery May 15th.

P. C. WELDON
WARSAW KENTUCKY
May 14th and 21st

$50,000

Paid to Winners of

CAMEL CONTEST!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company takes pleasure in announcing that the decisions of Judges CHARLES DANA GIBSON. ROY W. HOWARD and RAY LONG in the $50,000 Camel Prize Contest have been reached and that prizes accordingly have been awarded as follows:

First Prize, $25,000

JAMES THOMAS SHARKEY, 101 Train Street, Dorchester, Mass.

Second Prize, $10,000

MRS. WALTER SWEET, Navy Yard, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Third Prize, $5,000

JULIUS M. NOLTE, Glen Avon, Duluth, Minn.

5 Prizes of $1,000 each

A. B. FRANKLIN, III, 52 Kirkland St., Cambridge, Mass.
JOHN R. McCARTHY, 721 Main St., Willimantic, Conn.
FREDERICK E. ROBINSON, Coronado Beach, Calif.
WM. A. SCHRADER, Brent Apts., New Albany, Ind.
DR. D. H. SOPER, 523 E. Brown, Iowa City, Iowa.

5 Prizes of $500 each

F. CARTWRIGHT, Transp'tn Bldg., Washington, D. C.
EDITH COCHRANE, Glenvale Ave., Darien, Conn.
BARBARA LAWLESS, Ardmore, Pa.
JANE PARSONS, 325 E. 79th St., New York, N. Y.
RICHARD W. VOGT, Green Bay Road, Waukegan, Ill.

25 Prizes of $100 each

MARIE ALBERTS, 6252 So. Spaulding Ave., Chicago
W. B. BARKER, JR., 420 N. Spruce, Winston-Salem, N.C.
EUGENE BARTON, 3625 La Luz St., El Paso, Texas
MRS. EDW. F. DALY, 1133 Louisville St., St. Louis, Mo.
WM. G. ERBACHER, 308 N. Front St., Conway, Ark.
LEROY FAIRMAN, 69 Dartmouth St., Forest Hills, N. Y.
KATHRYN R. FRANCIS, 448 E. 22d St., Baltimore, Md.
MRS. ALEXIS GODILLOT, 191 Waverly Pl., New York
C. W. GRANGE, 2316 Central St., Evanston, Ill.
C. S. GRAYBILL, Paxtonville, Pa.
JOHN I. GRIFFIN, 1208 Jackson, Pueblo, Colorado
DAVID C. HILL, Peyton and Arlington Rds., York, Pa.
ELIZABETH JARRARD, Porter Apts., Lansing, Mich.
J. W. KEATING, 523 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
J. H. KENNEDY, 2627 W. State St., Milwaukee, Wisc.
JOHN KILPELAINEN, West Paris, Maine
DR. CLIFTON B. LEECH, 211 Angell St., Providence, R. I.
EDWARD MARTIN, 121 Liddell St., Buffalo, N. Y.
MRS. L. C. MILLARD, 609 Stockley Gardens, Norfolk, Va.
EUGENE SARTINI, 745 Chapel St., Ottawa, Ill.
GREGORY LUCE STONE, 755 Texas St., Mobile, Ala.
DR. C. L. THOMAS, Mount Airy, N. C.
LEE R. WOMACK, 448 Tenney Ave., Amherst, Ohio
J. ARTHUR WOOD, 21 Burke St., Mechanicville, N. Y.
EMERY HERBERT YOUNG, Painted Post, N. Y.

IN congratulating the winners in the great Camel contest we want at the same time to thank most cordially the approximately million men and women who displayed their friendly interest by sending in an entry.

We wish also to thank the millions of smokers throughout the country for the appreciation they are showing for our new Humidor Pack as is evidenced by the notable increase in the sale of Camel cigarettes.

By means of this dust-proof, germ-proof, moisture-proof Cellophane wrapping the rich aroma and full flavor of choice Turkish and mellow Domestic tobaccos have been air-sealed in Camels for your enjoyment.

If you have not tried Camels in the Humidor Pack all we ask is that you switch over to this brand for one day.

After you have learned how much milder, how much cooler, how much more enjoyable it is to smoke a perfectly conditioned fresh cigarette, go back to the harsh hotness of stale cigarettes if you can.



CAMELS Smoke a fresh cigarette

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CLASSIFIED ADS.

NOTICE

THE RATES FOR THIS COLUMN ARE FIVE CENTS PER LINE, BUT NO AD. ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 25 CTS. PLEASE ENCLOSE 25 CENTS AS IT WILL COVER COST OF ANY REASONABLE AD.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two horse riding Cultivator. J. W. Cloud, Burlington, R. D. 1. 1tpd

FOR SALE—Fresh cow and calf. T. G. Reinhart, Hebron and Limaburg pike. may 21pd

SILO FOR SALE—Near Burlington, Ky., or will trade for calves, sheep or hogs. Call or write E. H. Clifton, 62 Observation Road. Phone South 4872-M, Clifton, Ky. 1tpd

FOR SALE—A fine registered Guernsey bull 15 months old. Joel Gray, Burlington, Ky. Telephone Burlington 478. 1tpd

Situation Wanted

Widow would like to keep house in country for father and son address

Mrs. Mary Browne
Batavia, Ohio.

c-o Lee Menefee R. R.-4.
April 30—May 2-14-21.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Erlanger, Ky., 441 Commonwealth Ave., 30 minutes from city over Dixie Highway, six rooms and bath. Large attic, city water, electricity and piped for gas. Two large cisterns, garage. One acre of ground, beautiful lawn with shade and fruit trees. Large garden. Phone owner Dixie 7265. C. W. Zumbiel.
may 21-28-june11 C

FOR RENT—Five room house and garden—garden may be used by new tenant with possission now for planting. Possession of house by June 1. Mrs. Carrie P. Riddell, Burlington, Ky.

FOR RENT—30 acres of good blue grass pasture — plenty of good water—known as the Owen Ross farm near Hopeful church. F. K. Marksberry, Florence, Ky. 1tpd

FOR TRADE—Guitar—cost $290. Will trade for car. Call 3rd house on right of Camp Ernst Road. Between Burlington and Limaburg. 1tpd

SALESMEN WANTED

We need men in Kentucky to sell our highly refined, distilled and filtered tractor and motor oils to the farm trade with credit accommodation to Fall of 1931 without note, interest or mortgage. Liberal commission to salesmen with weekly advancements and full settlement the first of each month. Must have car. The Lennox Oil & Paint Co., Dept. Sales Cleveland, Ohio.
may21-28 pd.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED Y THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912

Of Boone County Recorder published weekly at Burlington, Ky., for April, 1931.

STATE OF KENTUCKY
COUNTY OF BOONE

Before me, Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared R. E. Berkshire, who, having been duly sworn according to law deposes and says that he is the owner &c., of the Boone County Recorder and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher R. E. Berkshire, Burlington, Ky.

Editor R. E. Berkshire, Burlington, Ky.

Managing Editor, R. E. Berkshire, Burlington, Ky.

Business Manager R. E. Berkshire, Burlington, Ky.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:

There are None.

R. E BERKSHIRE

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21 day of May, 1931.

C. L. CROPPER

My Commission expires Sept., 10, 1931.

NOTICE

The Northern District Warehousing Corporation will receive bids up to June 9th, 1931 at 10 o'clock a. m. for the lease of the following warehouses, located at Carrollton, Ky., Fourth St. Farmers Profit Sharing, Burley and Eighth St.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

For further particulars inquire at office Carrollton, Ky.

JNO. C. BOONE,
Secty.

21 30 431

PETERSBURG

Don't fail to attend all of the commencement activities beginning with the play on May 23 baccalaureate sermon on May 24th, and Commencement on May 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Dolph, of Newtown, Ohio, called on relatives here last Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. McChord, of Erlanger, spent the day with Rev and Mrs. C. D. Carter here last Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bondurant, of Newport, is visiting her sisters, Misses Joanna and Jeannie Gordon.

Mrs. C. D. Carter entertained about 20 of the Circle Girls last Thursday evening. Games were played until a late hour when a lovely lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Witham entertained at dinner last Sunday the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Justin Dolph, Mr. and Mrs. Al Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Allen and son, of Indianapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McWethy, of Lawrenceburg, spent Sunday at the home of Misses Jennie Pearl and Evelyn Witham, of Covington, spent a few days last week with their brother R. R. Witham and family.

Mrs. Eva Carver entertained Mrs. C. D. Carter and little daughter one night last week.

Mrs. B. H. Berkshire spent the day last Sunday with E. P. Berkshire and family.

Friends and relatives of Donald Matthews and Miss Irene Hensley were very much surprised to learn last week of their marriage on March 30th.

Mrs. C. T. Davidson, wife of C. T. Davidson, principal of the local school, spent the week-end with relatives at Pleasureville, Ky., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Snyder, Carroll Snyder, Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. Wilbur Rice spent Sunday with Mrs. Belle Jones and Charles Moore.

Miss Geneva Barnes, of Francesville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Black at Idlewild last week.

Mrs. W. T. Berkshire spent a few days last week with her daughter Mrs. E. W. Keim and Mr. Keim at Covington.

Mrs. Chas. Klopp spent a few days last week with her daughter Mrs. Wilson White and Mr. White, at Newport.

Ralph White and family, Mrs. Clifford Sprague and Mr. and Mrs. Wison White spent Sunday with Chas. Kopp and wife.

UNION

Mrs. Alice Tanner is the house guest of her niece Mrs. Lewis Weaver.

Sam C. Hicks left last week for New York City where he has accepted a most excellent position.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dugan, of Norwood, Ohio, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. A. Huey.

John Satchwell, who has been ill for several months, is not improving.

N. C. Tanner, Esq., one of Union's estimable citizens, died early Saturday at the home of his daughter Mrs. Lewis Weaver. Funeral services and burial at Hopeful Lutheran church Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs Uriah Dunn came up from Burgen, Ky., Sunday for the day with Mr. and Mrs. James Smith Head. They were accompanied home by their small son Master J. L. who has been here several weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Ben S. Houssom returned Monday from a brief visit in Cincinnati with her sister Mrs. James S. Asbury.

The 10th Infantry of the United States Army, enroute from Fort Thomas to Louisville, camped last Friday night on the Lassing farm two miles south of Union.

Mrs. A. P. Dickerson spent last Tuesday in Erlanger with her sister Mrs. Lane Riggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Craddock and family have moved from Erlanger to one of the cottages owned by Mrs. Bess McConnell Baker.

The members of the B. Y. P. U. were charmingly entertained Friday night by Rev. Victor Stephens and Mrs. Stephenson at the Manse.

Mrs. Grace Clore's machine was struck by an Ohio car Monday morning as she backed out of her garage. Both cars were pretty much wrecked. The Ohioian was treated by Dr. Ryle, of Walton, for numerous cuts and bruises, while Mrs. Clore escaped almost uninjured.

Wild Rose Widespread

Wild roses of many varieties are found in abundance in practically all the temperate regions of the earth.

Country's Storm Centers

The middle and northern plains and the region of the Great lakes have more than twice as many storm centers as New England.

Pugnacious

Many persons would be better off if they did put off something until tomorrow.—New Castle News.

Electrical Energy

The bureau of standards says that electricity is simply a form of motion. When electricity is "used" the energy given out appears in some other form such as heat or work of some kind.

Going or Coming?

Sometimes it is difficult for a great statesman to be certain whether those behind him are friends who are following his leadership or enemies who are chasing him.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Lasting Print Paper

Newsprint paper that can stand being baked for 72 hours at the boiling point of water is strong enough to be suitable for permanent library archives, government scientists say.

Needs Cultivation

It is not so much the width of your field of usefulness as the quality of your care for it, that tells in the harvest.—Anon.

Blind Malefactors

A person who becomes blind while serving a prison sentence is cured for in the same manner as prior to his loss of sight, except of course in the management of stairway marching, reading, etc. In large up-to-date prisons vocational education is provided if available; if not available, he is usually sent, after completing his sentence, to an institution for the blind, there to be taught how to read and write, and learn some trade at which to earn his living.

Australian Finds New Way of Making Living

A Smart British gentleman has invented a new way of making a livelihood, reveals the Sydney Bulletin. It consists of going to church and forbidding the banns of any prospective sportswoods. He merely rises and says in a hollow tone, "I object," and goes outside and waits.

If either principal has anything to conceal—and most of them have—a crushed individual generally comes out, gives him all the money in the personal exchequer and implores him to keep the secret deep and dark. Sometimes both the bride and the bridegroom fork over loose change and even jewelry.

Of course, if both the man and the girl are confident of their respective rectitude, he does not get a cent, but on the whole, the Bulletin says, there is a decent living in the business.

Rose Saved Indian's Life

There is a legend of New England concerning an Indian named Joe English, whose real name was Merruwacomet. He was friendly to the colonists and was used as a guide for scouting parties. While hunting he was surprised by hostile Indians and retreated, his pursuers following him. Finally he came to a small mountain, perhaps a little less than a thousand feet high, on which there was a sharp precipice. The Indians believed that they had caught Joe English, but as they were about to capture him he leaped over the precipice and disappeared. His pursuers naturally thought that he was dead, but in reality he had merely jumped to a ledge where he remained hidden until his pursuers left. At night he returned to the English fort at Old Dunstable. The incident occurred in Vermont.

Few Men Wear Earrings

Earrings are still worn by some fishermen on the Belgian coast. They are very rarely worn by men elsewhere, but are sometimes seen in the ears of gypsies, and a few Italians and Spaniards.

Vicks Rule

"Of course," said Uncle Rube, "it's fine to be rich, but you don't forget, now, that the position to enter have you 'Quisenberry Pa' papers all so interest in case a marriage happens."—Washington Star.

No, Thanks!

It was Dick's first day at school. He had been warned of his manners beforehand by his mother. When the teacher, who was passing out paper, got round to him he said, "No, thank you, I do not write."

Slow Breeze

At the summit of Pike's peak the wind has reached a velocity of 190 miles per hour, but there are some people we know who can make that record when it comes to blowing.—Florida Times-Union.

Famous "Golden Gate"

The "Golden Gate" was so named almost 300 years before gold was discovered in California. This narrow channel into San Francisco bay was named by Sir Francis Drake about 1578.

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Lifetime Guaranteed GOODYEAR Pathfinder	30 x 3½	$4.36	5.00-20 130 x 5.001	$7.10
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Remember that this institution as executor, guardian or trustee is dependable and reliable.

It is a permanent organization and all your business will be carried out exactly as you designate.

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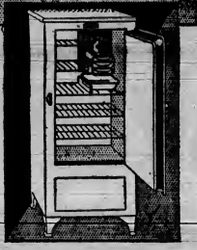
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HERMETIC

1 The operating unit is hermetically sealed to eliminate the bother and expense of repairs in your kitchen.

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5 The Servel Hermetic is the quietest electric refrigerator yet produced, as shown by scientific test.

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7 The beautiful new Servel cabinets have a graceful smartness that every woman appreciates.

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LITTLE JULIUS SNEEZER — BY BAKER



REPORT OF BOY CROSS RIVER HAS ACTIVITIES FOR APRIL 1931

April brought an unusual number of cases needing attention in Health problems, on ten different days I carried children to the Children's Hospital or the new Clinic that Hospital, that they might receive for children in connection with expert examinations and care This Clinic Building was opened in January and already it has afforded our county much assistance in our Health Activities, and I wish that a goodly number of our people interested in making the health of our county people better and safer would visit and see this wonderously constructed and equipped place. I also would be so very grateful for volunteer help in the carrying in to this Clinic our children who need to go, for you can easily see how streneous for one person to make so many trips, men there are so so many, many different tasks for that ONE PERSON to do every day.

Since a Rural County Nurse falls heir to all the Public's odds and ends of business, there was consigned to me by a probation officer in Cincinnati the task of locating a truant run-away girl from the city court. I found the girl, but not being an officer I used the only power I possessed—I sat down and talked kindly to her of her misspent time. I tried to picture to her how her life could be spent for herself and for others, and the subsequent happiness and good to be gained by her filling her days with useful deeds, and without my suggesting, she requested me to take her back to the Detention from, which I did, and received from hr offior a letter of gratitude for the "miracle" she declared to have been wrought. Is this a part of Health work? Well, I tried to weave in some positive health and mental instruction, and I can hope the seed shall grow.

On April 23rd the county school tournament was held at Burlington and since we as a county do not observe May Day I presented the Blue Ribbons to the nine children entitled to them this year. They were the following: George Yates, Olan Elliott, Betty Crigler, Vera Goodridge, Gaines Stevens, Geo. H. Riley, Maurice E. Willis, Josephine Grant and Betty Eastman, and yet there are sure to be some more to receive ribbons at Walton and theirs will be awarded there during their commencement week.

EUNIE B. WILLIS,
Red Cross P. H. N.

Last New Year's day one of our subscribers handed another the following dissertation on the contrast of 25 years ago to now. One day last week it was handed to us:

Twenty-five Years Ago We Remember

When hens were $3.00 a dozen; roosters 10 cents a piece, eggs 3 dozen for 25c; butter 10c a pound, milk was 5 cents a quart, the hired girl received two dollars a week and did the washin'. Women did not powder and paint (in public), smoke, vote, play poker or shake the shimmie.

Men wore whiskers and boots, chewed tobacco, spit on the side wilk and cussed. Beer was 5 cents and the lunch was free. Laborers worked ten hours a day and never went on a strike. No tips were given to waiters and the hat check grafter was unknown.. A kerosene hanging lamp and a stereoscope in the parlor were luxuries.

No one was ever operated on for appendicitis or bought glands. Microbes were unheard of, folks lived to a good old age and every year walked miles to wish their friends a Merry Christmas.

TODAY YOU KNOW

Everybody rides in automobiles, or flies; plays golf; shoots crap; plays the piano with their feet; go to the movies nightly; smoke cigarettes; drinks Rukus Juice; and blames the H. C. of L. on their neighbors; never go to bed the same day they get up,and think they are having a Hell of a time.

These are the days of suffragetting, profitteering, rent hogs, excess taxes and prohibition. If you think life is worth living, we wish you

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

The Sixth Congressional District of Ky., P. T. A. will meet on Friday May 22nd with the Bromley P. T. A. at the Christian church. Meeting will start at 10:30 (fast time). Mrs. Bessie Doerr will preside.

America by the audience.

Salute to the flag.

Address of Welcome by Mr. John Gardiner. Singing by the Northern Kentucky Mother's Singers. Report of Officers. Introduction of the new District Chairman. Report of the State Convention by the President Mrs. Doerr. Drill by the Recreational Director Miss Ann Campbell.

Luncheon.

Afternoon Session

Singing by the Mother's Singers Club of the Sr. and Jr., Hi School, Newport, Rev. Miller, of West Covington, will speak.

Solo by Harvey Hardin.

Solo by Miss Blanche Moss.

Miss Margaret Wells Wood, of the American Social Hygiene Association, will give a talk.

Mrs. W. V. Burdick, Historian, will give the History of the Sixth District.

Make reservations to your president and she will report to Mrs. Oscar.

Added to Language

"Vitaphone" is a coined word derived from vita, meaning life, and phone, meaning sound.

GRAIN CONSUMED IN FEEDS

Prof. J. B. Turner, head of the department of feed stuffs in the experiment station of the University of Kentucky, has been named by the national committee named by the Association of Feed Control Officials of America to study the subject of grain screenings as a feed material.

It is estimated that 3,500,000 tons of grain screenings are sold in the United States annually, costing farmers and feeders a vast sum of money. "More fraud is practiced in grain screenings than in feeds or through any other source," Prof. Turner declared. "There is no objection to the proper use of screenings in feeds, but there is a real objection to the illegitimate use of screenings refuse and waste materials used in feeds under the terms 'grain screenings.'"

Prof. Turner's department at the Experiment Station annually analyzes thousands of samples of commercial feeds, and requires each bag to carry a tag showing the manufacturers guarantee, this giving the analysis and a complete list of materials used in the feed. Buyers thereby are fully informed regarding the quality of feeds. If they want high standard feeds, they can get them. If they want cheap, trashy, yellow tag feeds, they can get them. The tag will tell.

RASPBERRY GROWING DEVELOPS

Forty acres of raspberries will be harvested in Boyle county this year, with 20 more acres planted for bearing next year, and a goal of 80 acres for 1933, when plans call for carlot shipments. County Agent C. E. Miller encourages farmers to obegin with a quarter to a half an acre, increasing their plantings as they learn more about raspberry culture. Plantings so far have been confined largely to Parksville, Junction City, McDonald and Mitchellsburg communities. Many 4-H club boys and girls are growing berries.

Great British Order

The British Order of the Bath, which was founded in 1399, consists of three classes: Knights of the Grand Cross (G. C. B.), Knights Commander (K. C. B.), and Companions (C. B.).

Indian Irrigation

Irrigation was used in Arizona many centuries before the coming of the white man. Early Spanish travelers found Indians using water carried by ditches for their crops.

New Fishing Bait

Artificial worms that bear a remarkable resemblance to the genuine have been invented for fishermen, being made in lengths that can be cut to any size desired.

Only Explanation

How a man can have a quiet and cheerful mind under a great burden and a load of guilt, I know not, unless he be very ignorant.—Ray.

Stumblers

Developing airplanes that will have a low landing speed is worth while. And can't something similar be done for human beings who slip or stub their toes.—Haverhill Evening Gazette.

Oh, If They Would!

Scientists inform us that the sap of plants is the natural food of mosquitoes. Perhaps some day the mosquitoes will find that out.—San Bernardino Sun.

Important Information

The fossil bones that represent Pithecanthropus erectus, generally regarded as the oldest known man, indicate to one scientist at least that this ancient individual was lefthanded. —Exchange.

Credit Given Ancients

The Greeks and Romans had no modern advantages, yet they managed to design structures which were almost as magnificent as our movie palaces.—Kalamazoo Gazette.

Named for Town

A "landau" is a carriage in which the rear seat had a separate top which could be lowered. It was named for the town of Landau, Bavaria, where this type of carriage was first made.

Roman Trade-Marks

Marks found on relics of ancient Rome indicate that the manufacturers of that day used a system of trademarks.

Largest Rattlesnakes

The largest species of rattlesnake, the diamond-back rattler, reaches an extreme length of a little over eight feet.

Why Life Is Hard

Isn't it possible that life for a lot of Americans is hard today because it has been a bit too soft?—Country Home.

Will-Power

"Why is success so rare a thing?" asks a correspondent. Because steady perseverance is a still rarer.

Happiness Not All

There is in man a higher aim than love of happiness; he can do without happiness, and instead thereof find blessedness.—Carlyle.

Milkman, Housewife, Sportsman, Winners in $50,000 Contest



Top, James Thomas Sharkey, first prize winner; lower left, Mrs. Walter Sweet, winner of second prize; lower right, Julius M. Nolte, winner of third prize.

Pictures show the three major prize winners in the Camel cigarette contest. James Thomas Sharkey, 32, a milkman in Boston, was awarded first prize of $25,000; Mrs. Walter Sweet, mother of three children and wife of a Marine Corps captain stationed at the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Navy Yard, won second prize of $10,000, and Julius M. Nolte, real estate dealer, and former secretary of the Duluth Commercial Club, received the third prize of $5,000. In addition, five prizes of $1,000 each, five prizes of $500 each and twenty-five prizes of $100 each were awarded.

The three fortunate prize winners will go to Winston-Salem, N. C., where Camel cigarettes are manufactured, to receive their checks.

A Variety of Main Dishes For Every Day Dinners



By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept., H. J. Heinz Company

EVERY busy housewife is constantly on the look-out for suggestions regarding practical main dishes. Planning the remainder of the dinner is not a very serious problem, once you have decided upon the principal course. And in most homes this main dish usually is meat, or some nourishing meat substitute—such as beans, fish, eggs or cheese.

Today I am giving you recipes for some oven, casserole and braised dishes which are both practical and economical. These, however, should be chosen for serving on those days when one expects to remain at home, since they require long, slow cooking.

However, I also am including several recipes for excellent courses that are quickly prepared. And you will find all the suggestions listed below most helpful in planning seasonable dishes for the every-day dinner:

Smothered Veal Chops: 6 veal chops, 1 inch thick; 1 cup Cream of Tomato Soup; ½ cup water; ¾ cup cracker crumbs; 1 egg; 1 large onion.

Salt and pepper the veal and dip in beaten egg, to which has been added 2 tablespoons water. Roll in cracker crumbs and brown on both sides in melted butter. Lay thin slices of onion on chops and pour over them the Tomato Soup mixed with ½ cup water. Cover and bake in a moderately hot oven—400 degrees F.—for about 1 hour. Serve garnished with sprigs of parsley and slices of Fresh Cucumber Pickle.

Surprise Potato Balls: ½ lb. sausage; 2 cups mashed potatoes—white or sweet; 2 tablespoons Tomato Ketchup; 1 egg; 3 tablespoons flour.

Add Tomato Ketchup to the sausage and make into small thin cakes. Fry slowly until golden brown. Add the egg and flour to potatoes and blend thoroughly. Make into thin cakes slightly larger than the sausage cakes. Place a meat cake between two potato cakes and press firmly together. Fry until both sides are browned.

Salmon and Pickle Loaf: 1 can of salmon; ½ cup bread crumbs; ½ cup milk; ½ cup Preserved Sweet Gherkins, chopped; 1 egg; 1 teaspoon butter; 1 teaspoon salt.

Mix ingredients and pack into a small buttered can. Bake, covered, in a moderate oven for about one hour. The last few minutes uncover and brown slightly. Remove to a platter and pour 1 cup white sauce over the top. Arrange thin slices of hard cooked eggs on the meat and in the center of each yolk lay thin slices of Stuffed Spanish Olives. To make the white sauce, melt 2 tablespoons butter, add 2 tablespoons flour and blend thoroughly. Gradually add 1 cup milk and ¼ teaspoon salt, and stir over hot water until thickened.

Fricasseed Veal on Toast: 2 lbs. veal cutlet; 2 cups bread crumbs; 2 tablespoons melted butter; ½ cup milk; 1 teaspoon salt; dash of pepper; 6 Preserved Sweet Gherkins, chopped.

Cut veal cutlet into six pieces, about twice as long as they are broad. Mix the bread crumbs, melted butter, milk, salt, pepper and chopped sweet gherkins. Spread a thin layer of this over the veal. Roll and fasten with skewers or toothpicks. Dredge with flour and fry until golden brown. Pour 2 cups thin white sauce around the rolls, cover and bake in a moderately hot oven—400 degrees F.—for 45 minutes. Baste frequently. To prepare the sauce, melt 2 tablespoons butter, add 2 tablespoons flour, stirring until smooth. Gradually add 2 cups milk and stir until thoroughly heated. Last add ½ teaspoon salt, a dash of pepper and several chopped sweet gherkins.

Flank Steak: About 2 lbs. flank steak; Aylor, F. H. Sebree, Hubert Ryle, R. P. Hughes, T. F. Helle, Sterling Rouse and others.

College of Agriculture circulars Nos 118 and 176 on the spray schedule and orchard management are available at the county agent's office at Burlington, free of charge on request.

FARMERS BUSY IN CORN PLANTING, SHEEP SHEARING

Boone county farmers are busy in corn planting and sheep shearing operations the past two weeks. While the rain the past week check ed the operations the central and south end of the county the north end of the county particularly north of Hebron, was not affected. The farmers in that section report that they have had little or no rain the past month.

The acute part in the corn planting operations this year was lack of Boone County White and Johnson County White seed corn from local sources. A number of growers who have made a speciality of growing seed of the above varieties report that their seed had been killed by early freezes the past two years. There is plenty of seed of other varieties of corn available locally. Some of the farmers who have reported they have good seed corn for sale include A. C. Johnson (Yellow Dent) Walton; Geo. Dennler (Yellow Dent) Burlington; J. M. Mathews (White and Yellow mixed), Burlington; D. R. Elliott, (Yellow Dent) Florence; J. W. Carpenter, (Yellow Dent) Richwood; Sterling Rouse, (Leaming) Limaburg; Clay Hensley, (Riley's Favorite) Petersburg and Robt. Graves

We the fund and [illegible] among men in Petersburg, Ohio, [illegible] whose stomach was sour and sweet, [illegible] gas, nausea and [illegible] so sour, [illegible] terrible pains [illegible] I learned of [illegible] OCALA for five days I noticed a wonderful relief. Now I am my friends praise OCALA so I will help them. OCALA is the new health giving medicine we have all been hearing so much about. If you too, have been suffering from STOMACH DISORDERS and TOXIC POISONS send for a trial box of OCALA.

Our agents are working in your field, but if they have not yet reached you send one dollar ($1.00) for a trial box today. Send C. O. D. plus postage. Postpaid with money

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STANDING

(Continued from Page 1)

Burlington scored their lone tally in the first when Snyder led off with a double and scored on a single by Connley. The final score was 10-1.

Hebron A Winner

In a loosely played game Hebron managed to eke out a victory over the stubborn Rabbit Hash team on the home grounds of the latter last Saturday afternoon by a one run margin. The final score was 8 to 7.

Brown opposed Brady on the hill, but neither possessed the skill that they have shown on some former occasions, although ten errors behind Brady and six behind Brown no doubt played a big part in their ineffectienessess.

Rabbit Hash was leading 7-4 as late as the sixth inning, but Hebron came thru in the seventh with a duo of tallies and again in the ninth with another pair to gain a slim margin of victory. With the bases full in the ninth and one down Bob Hayden Wilson took the mound and retired the side on three pitched balls, a double play, pitcher to home to first, doing the work.

FINE PEACH ORCHARD

Mr. J. C. Aylor, Burlington R. D. 3, has around 500 young Elberta Early Elberta, Carmen and Hale peach trees that are in their fifth growing year. They have made good growth and have an unusual heavy set of fruit on them this year.

Mr. Aylor has followed a recommended orchard program. Clean cultivation or the cultivation of the orchard each year has been practiced from the start. Careful attention has been given the training of the young trees to from three of five main scaffold consisting of one gallon of lime sulfur to 8 gallons of water. Branches a dormant spray for scale and leaf curl has been applied early each year. The result is that Mr. Aylor has one of the best young peach orchards in the county.

This year an exceptional heavy set of fruit is to be found. Unless the June drop plays an important part some thinning of the fruit may be necessary. Mr. Aylor has already applied one fruit spray and was ready for the second early this week. The first two sprays consisting of 1 pound of arsenate of lead and 4 pounds of lime to 50 gallons of water are for curculio or peach worm. The next spray applied a month after the bloom have fallen is for scab, brown rot and curculio. Ready prepared sulfur-lime mix 1 pound of arsenate of lead to 50 gallons of water will be used in this spray. Sulfur-mix is a different product from regular lime sulfur-lime mix, sprays may be applied later for the control of brown rot. These sprays will be applied as necessary.

There are a number of other young peach orchards in the county where the owners are following a similar program. A few of them are owned by C. O. and Chas. Hempfling, C. L. Hempfling, Frank McGlasson, Doc Goodridge, E. J.

Add 2 tablespoons Prepared Mustard; 1 teaspoon salt, 2 cups dry bread crumbs; ¼ cup melted butter; ½ teaspoon salt; ¼ teaspoon pepper; ¾ cup milk.

Remove some of excess fat from meat, and score both sides. Rub mustard and vinegar into steak and let stand two or three hours. Mix the crumbs, butter, milk, salt and pepper and spread on one side of steak. Roll tightly and fasten with skewers or toothpicks. Fry in butter until brown. Pour 3 cups water around roll, cover, and bake for 1½ hours. Cut crosswise and serve with gravy that remains in the pan.

Spaghetti and Dried Beef: 1 large can Cooked Spaghetti; 1/2 lb. dried beef; 2 tablespoons butter; ¼ cup milk; ¾ cup bread crumbs.

Shred dried beef and brown in melted butter. In a buttered casserole, place a layer of cooked spaghetti, thin alternate layers of beef and spaghetti. Pour milk on top, and spread with buttered bread crumbs. Bake at 400 degrees F. for about 30 minutes.

Goldsmith Pact Sold

Oliver Goldsmith's agreement to write a "new natural history of animals," dated 1769, was sold at London for $1,025. Under the agreement Goldsmith was to be paid 800 guineas (about $4,000) to write the eight volumes.

Work of Madison

James Madison proposed the resolutions for the creation of the first three executive departments, and a series of 12 amendments to the Constitution, out of which the first ten were finally adopted.

Chief Cities

Originating from a temple built on the Capitoline hill above Rome and coming from the Latin caput, a head, all the chief cities of the world, the seats of government, are termed capitals.

Jobs

Most men want to climb to the top, but continually changing ladders is not making progress. Concentrate on the job you have. Learn it to the last detail; give it your best, and you will find that you are on the ladder to success.—Grit.

Deputy Sheriff W. B. Cotton and family have moved from the W. R. Rogers property on Jefferson St. into the handsome residence purchased from Dr. M. A. Yelton by F. H. Rouse.

Mrs. Mabel G. Sayre, Secretary of the Boone Co. Red Cross Chapter, together with Miss Eunie B. Willis, Red Cross County Nurse, attended a luncheon in Lexington last Saturday May 2nd, held for the State Red Cross workers and their local chapter officials. At this meeting interesting reports were given by the threeNurses of the county chapters of Woodford, Boyle and Montgomery counties who attended the recent National Red Cross Convention at Washington.

Mrs. Sayre and Miss Willis then went on to Berea, Ky., for Sunday, visiting Miss Lorena Hafer, Supt., of the College Hospital there and Field Director of the American Red Cross, for Kentucky.

Last Wednesday evening Miss Nell Martin entertained with a six o'clock dinner for Mrs. R. L. Clutterbuck and son. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bodker and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Renaker.

Mrs. G. C. Jarrell left Tuesday for Cincinnati where she will undergo treatment for goitre at Christ Hospital preparatory to an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lassing, Jr., and little daughter, Mary Lina, Mrs. J. M. Lassing, Sr., and W. F. Hensley, returned last week from St. Petersburg, Florida.

The Hebron school has a class in Bible study and, as is their habit over there, they displayed their "class" in that subject also.

The class was under the direction of Miss Mary Bess Cropper and study covers a period of seven weeks. The classes are directed under the auspices of the State Y. W. C. A., and each year all classes in the state undergo examinations.

This year Miss Cropper's class was placed in Group Two, with 94 schools in the group. Now comes the story—Miss Cropper's class finished first in the group, a silver loving cup being their reward.

Mark Cook, of Camp Ernst road, near Burlington, has accepted a position as clerk in D. R. Blythe's store. Mr. Blythe is fortunate in securing a man of Mr. Cook's ability, which he satisfactorily demonstrated to the Boone county public during the four years that he served as Deputy County Clerk under A. G. McMullen during his first term of office. Now, if Mr. Blythe gets all of the "cooks" into his grocery department, Mark should be in line for a sharp advance in salary.

Church League Results

The Recorder sports editor received only a few of the results of the games in the church league this week, which are published herewith Bullitsville defeated Petersburg 9-2, in a well played game. The attendance at the Bullittsville Sunday school was 101. Burlington-port defeated Bullittsburg 14-8. Attendance at Bullittsburg 81. Hebron defeated Waterloo 11-5. Attendance at Hebron Sunday 98. With the co-operation of some one from each Sunday school in the county this can be made an interesting column each week. The league standing cannot be published until we have the complete results of all games played. Burlington defeated Big Bone 21 to 4. Burlington attendance at Sunday School 153.

The latest report from "Lefty" Sprague was that he had turned in a one hit game. Since he is the property of the Cincinnati Club it might not be a bad guess to say that he may some day be sifting them over for the Queen City aggregation, if he keeps up the work that he has been doing out west this spring. Somebody said that he might help them now, but none of Sprague's friends would wish him that kind of luck this year.

County League Standing

Teams	W	L	Pct
Walton	3	0	1.000
Belleview	3	0	.750
Hebron	2	1	.667
Rabbit Hash	1	3	.250
Burlington	1	3	.250
Petersburg	1	3	.250

Last Week's Results

Walton 7	Petersburg 3
Belleview 10	Burlington 1
Hebron 8	Rabbit Hash 7

Games Next Saturday

Petersburg at Hebron.
Walton at Belleview.
Rabbit Hash at Burlington.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
BOONE CIRCUIT COURT
Florence Deposit Bank Plaintiff
Versus
O. W. Markxberry et al. Defts.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Boone Circuit Court rendered at the April Term thereof of 1931, in the above cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House Door in Burlington, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, the 1st day of June, 1931, at One O'Clock P. M., or thereabout (being County Court Day) upon a creditof Six Months the following described property to-wit:

Lying and being in Boone County, Kentucky, in the Town of Florence. Situated in what is known and designated on the plan and plat of said subdivision as Lot No. 26, on the west side of Dortha Avenue and fronting thereon fifty feet and running back 103 feet. The plat of said subdivision is recorded in Plat Book No. 1, page 8 of the Boone County Court records.

For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond, with approved security bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

R. E. BERKSHIRE
Master Commissioner B. C. C.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
BOONE CIRCUIT COURT
Louisville Joint Stock Bank Plaintiff
Versus
Roscoe C. Garrison, et al Defts.

By virtue of a jucgment and order of sale of the Boone Circuit Court rendered at the April Term thereof 1931, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House Door in Burlington, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, the First day of June, 1931, at One O'Clock, P. M., or thereabout (being County Court day) upon a credit of Six and Twelve months the following described property to-wit:

Lying and being in Boone County, Kentucky, located and adjoining the Town of Burlington on the Burlington and Bullittsville road and on the Burlington and Petersburg pike. "Beginning at the south east corner of J. E. Smith on the south east side of said pike; thence with Smith's line N41½E 27.33 chains to a stone corner of John Roberts tract; thence with a line thereof S86¾E 32.33 chains to a stone in the center of the North Bend road; thence with the road S5W 28.25 chains to a stone in said road, a corner with Hubert Rouse; thence with said Rouse's line N86-W 30.50 chains to a stone in said pike; thence with the pike N37W-1.86 chains to the beginning, being the same property conveyed to Roscoe C. Garrison by deed from Josephine Weide and husband, dated April 9, 1925, recorded in deed book 65, page 407, in the office of the Boone County Court, and containing 92 acres, more or less.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sum of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond, with approved security, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. Amount to be Raised by sale—$7,603.02.

R. E. BERKSHIRE,
Master Commissioner B. C. C

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
BOONE CIRCUIT COURT
Walton Equitable Bank Plaintiff
VERSUS
Jesse L. Stephens et al. Defts.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Boone Circuit Court rendered at the April Term thereof 1931, in the above cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House Door in Burlington, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, the First day of June, 1931, at One O'Clock P. M., or thereabout (being County Court Day) upon a credit of Six and Twelve months the following described property to-wit:

Lying and being in the town of Walton, in Boone County Kentucky On the west side of Main street and fronting on Main street sixty feet. Beginning at the corner of the lot of D. B. Wallace and running thence in a westerly direction to the right of way of the Louisville & Nashville railroad; and running thence in a northerly direction with the line of the right of way of said railroad to the corner of the lot of Mrs. Cora Aylor; and thence in an easterly direction to the Main Street, and thence in a southerly direction to the place of beginning.

The aforesaid property being a part of the same land conveyed to the said E. K. Stephens by deed from Nannie Tucker Riddell and Marce Riddell by deed recorded in Deed Book 60 page 575, of the Boone County Records at Burlington, Ky.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sum of money so ordered to be purchaser must execute bond with made. For the purchase price, the approved security, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. Amount to be Raised by sale—$5,602.20.

R. E. BERKSHIRE,
Master Commissioner B. C. C.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
BOONE CIRCUIT COURT
Walton Equitable Bank Plaintiff
VERSUS
Frank R. Crowe, et al. Defts

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Boone Circuit Court rendered at the April Term thereof 193 In the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House Door, in Burlington, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, the first day of June 1931 at One O'Clock P—M., or thereabout (being County Court Day,) upon a credit of Six and Twelve months, the following described property to-wit:

Lying and being in Boone County, Kentucky, and bounded thus:

TRACT NO. 1

Situated on Big Bone creek and beginning at a stone in Talbott's line a corner with Weaver; thence with Weaver's line S10¼E 25 poles to a stone a little south east of dwelling house; thence S3¼E 95 poles to a stone and beech stump, a little southeast of the branch; thence down it S47¼W 37½ poles, thence S15½W 20 poles. S2E 12 3/5 poles, passing a Sycamore tree to a stone, Weaver's lower corner in Peak's branch of Big Bone thence down said branch S33½W 33 poles, S63½W 24½ poles to the mouth of Peak's branch, branch S33½W 33 S63½W 24½ poles to the mouth of Peak's branch, in the center of Big Bone creek, thence up said creek N13W.52 poles N57½W 20 poles, N38½W 21 poles, to a corner up said creek at the mouth of spring branch; thence with the meanders of said branch N44E.26 poles; N51½E 13 poles; N27¾E 14 poles; N56½E 11 poles; E16 poles; N20¼W 15 poles; N57E 13 poles; S26½E 12 poles; N54E 9 poles; N28 E 14 poles; N54E 20¾ poles to a stone or near a spring; a corner with Talbott thence with his line N87¼E 16¼ poles to the beginning, containing 87¼ acres..

TRACT NO. 2

Situated on the waters of Big Bone creek, and known as the Lewis Weaver lands, and bounded and described thus: On the west by the lands of L. M. Rouse; on the north by the lands of Pope & Hedge; on the east by the lands of Adams & Judge, and on the south by the lands of L. M. Rouse, containing 83 acres and a fraction.

TRACT NO 3

Being a passway, and being a strip of land 14 feet wide along and on the west side of the following descrioed line. Beginning at a stone with Mrs. Mary C. Weaver and the said L. M. Rouse's purchase, in Mrs. Talbott's line. Along on the east side of the present the east post of a large gate; thence N24½W 20 poles to a stone; thence NW 7½ poles to the east gate post, a little east of the north east corner of the yard, making said strip 81 7-100 poles long; thence along and over the passway then used by Mrs. Talbott, to the county road, to have the use of the said passway in common with her. It is understood by the parties that the passway from the residence of Mrs. Talbott to the county road is to be kept in repair by all the parties in interest, each doing their portion of the necessary work, and when the new pike road is ready for travel, they are to do their full share in changing the present outlet so as to make a suitable approach to the turnpike. The passway herein granted, is not an open lane but a gate-way and the grantees herein agree to keep the gates across the outlet or passway, in good repair, that stands across the passway between the beginning point and the residence of Mrs. Talbott. All the parties hereto bind themselves to securely fasten, after passing thru and to keep good and convenient fastenings on said gates. All of said property being the same conveyed to grantor Frank R. Crowe, and Ella Crowe, his wife, by John Wood Carpenter and his wife Lucy E. Carpenter, by deed of Feb. 26th, 1927, and recorded in Deed Book No.—page—Boone County Court Records at Burlington, Ky.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sum of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond with approved security bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and hacing the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. Amount to be raised Raised by sale—$7,998.00.

R. E. BERKSHIRE,
Master Commissioner B. C. C.

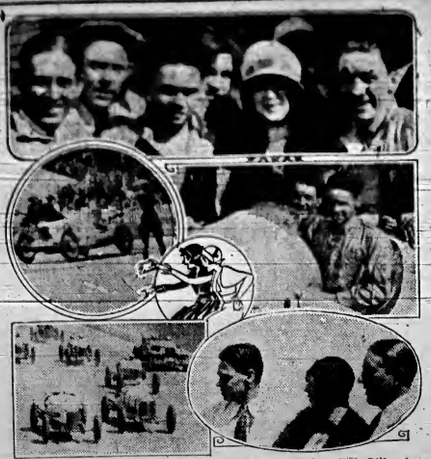
SHEEP MEETING

The first Kentucky native Lamb Improvement Conference will be held at the College of Agriculture, Lexington, this coming Friday, May 22nd. The program will begin at 9:30 a. m., and will be held in connection with the fifth annual meeting of the Kentucky Sheep and Wool Growers Association. One of hte best program line gotten together to-date is promised by Mr. R. C Miller, secretary of the meeting.

Lamb grading demonstration, lamb butchering demonstrations and factors pertaining to the production o fprime lambs at low cost will be discussed by a number of prominent sheep authorities. The speakers on the program includes E. S. Matherson of Swift & Company, C. W. McDonald of Iowa State College; J. W. Burch, of Missouri; B. J. Creech of West Va., B. H. LaVoi of Michigan, James Lacy of Wisconsin, Dr. C. D. Lowe of Washington D. C., and others.

A number of Boone county sheep men are interested in attending the above meeting. Parts of the county tre particularly adapted to sheep raising. Our problem is one of producing the highest quality market lambs at lowest cost production. The meeting promises to be one of interest. The county agt. has been making arrangements for several farmers to go down to the meeting together. He will be glad to hear from all farmers who are interested.

Family Gathering When Billy Arnold, Race Champ, Competes at Indianapolis



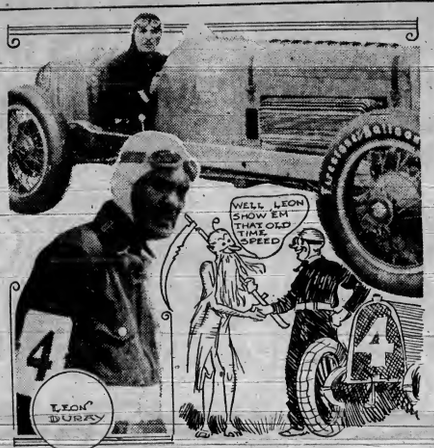
INDIANAPOLIS, IND., May—It is a family affair when Billy Arnold, winner of last year's 500-mile race, rolls to the starting tape to defend his championship honors in the running of the event this year, on May 30, at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, in the front wheel drive car entered by Harry Hartz.

Harry's pretty wife and Billy's young mother, frequently identified as his sister, sit in a front row box immediately across the track from the Arnold-Hartz pit.

Billy's younger brother, a copy boy on a Chicago newspaper, helps Harry in the pit while Billy whirls around the two-and-one-half brick and concrete speed ribbon.

They have a big reunion after the race. Last May it was unusually large after Billy won the race with Harry's car.

Leon Duray, Indianapolis Record Holder, Returns to 500-Mile Contest May 30



INDIANAPOLIS, IND., May—Leon Duray, who rode the fastest lap ever driven over the two-and-one-half brick and concrete course at Indianapolis—124.018 miles an hour—returns to racing after a retirement of one year when he competes in the International 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, May 30.

Duray, a husky, speed blown veteran will be making his first ride in many years in two man cars—demanding riding mechanic as well as pilot—when he drives at Indianapolis this year. The new rule was established last year.

He is one of the oldest of the present crop of speeders and is regarded as one of the most spectacular pilots of all time. His driving in the lap which was the fastest ever breezed over the Indianapolis bricks is regarded as the most perfect circle of the track ever made.

Four Former Indianapolis Race Winners Plan to Compete In Coming 500-Mile Run



INDIANAPOLIS, IND., May—Four previous winners of 500-mile races are scheduled to stage a race within a race in the Nineteenth running of the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, May 30.

Billy Arnold, youthful winner of last year's race; Louis Meyer, winner in 1928, Peter De Paolo, 1925 victor are all set for the contest and Ralph De Palma is making definite plans to enter a new car.

All four of the previous 500-mile race winners have been American champions—De Palma and Meyer, twice each.

De Palma and De Paolo are uncle and nephew but kinship is forgotten on the track. De Paolo holds the track record for 500-miles with an average of 101.13 miles an hour.

Only one driver—Tommy Milton—has won the Indianapolis race twice.

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Our Black Percheron horse over 16¼ hands high and weighs 1750 pounds, will make the season of 1934 at our barn one-half mile from McVille at $10.00 to insure a living colt.

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GOOD POULTRY PRACTICES PAY

Good poultry practices still pay even in times of depression and low priced eggs according to the April reports of four demonstration poultry flocks on which complete records are kept in cooperation with the county agent. The flocks are owned by Grant Maddox, of Florence, Mrs. L. R. Miller, Big Bone, Kile & Purdy, Burlington R. D. 2, and R. and N. Chambers, of Walton. They represent 946 birds consisting of Rhode Island Reds, White Rocks, Wyandottes and Leghorns.

The flock owners received for their labor income from $16.61 on 46 hens to $131.55 on 233 hens. There was considerable variation in the labor income per hen in the individual flocks during the month. Eggs sold from 13c per dozen to 22c per dozen. The feed fed the young stock was charged against the flock. The number of hours of labor required in caring for the flocks during the month varied from 30 to 200 hours.

Poultry like many other enterprises are not paying many farmers at the present time. Good practices properly managed at the same time are paying dividends. A time of low prices requires greater efficiency and economy in production. One of the above poultrymen who is breeding 1600 head of young stock this spring is giving extra time and care in brooding. He is burning two weeks more fuel and is giving more hours on labor in watching temperatures, cleaning houses and keeping the chicks supplied with an abundance of clean fresh feed and water. His aim is fewer chick losses and quicker and more economical gains with strong vigorous healthy chicks.

KOREAN SHOWS UP

Mr. Joel Gray of near Burlington, is a bit proud about a 15-acre field of Korean lespedeza on his farm. He says that he does not know what it is going to make before the year is over but it sure is making a fine start.

Mr. Gray seeded a mixture of four pounds of sapling (red) clover, four pounds of sweet clover, four pounds of Japan clover and four pounds of Korean clover per acre last spring a year ago with oats. The oats did not make sufficient growth so they were grazed off during the drouth. This spring the only thing left was the Korean. While grazed fairly close last year there is a splendid stand. Having no sweet or red clover this spring he had decided to plow the field. In the mean time the Korean came up. Now he is going to leave the entire field for a pasture or hay crop.

KOREAN

Many farmers were interested in seeding Korean lespedeza this spring but the price was considered too high. During the last few weeks the price has dropped almost half. It has dropped to a point where it will be a good deal cheaper than many of the other clovers. It is still time to seed this crop if the ground is given a light harrowing and the seed a light covering.

Farmers who are interested in seeding a small acreage of this crop and have not secured their seed may do so from the Farm Bureau in Florence where a limited supply of seed is available.

'POSSUM HOLLOW

Farmers are getting ready for tobacco setting in this community.

A large crowd attended the funeral of Mrs. Tom Stephens at Big Bone Baptist church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmond Tanner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aylor and family spent the day with Mr. Jno. Satchwell, who has been very sick for some time. Glad to hear that he is improving.

Sorry to hear that Uncle Billie Shinkle is feeling bad again.

Mrs. May Hubbard is improving at this time.

Albert White spent Sunday afternoon with Otho Hubbard pitching horse shoes, and there were Geo. Harris and son. Bill joined them in their pitching.

There was a large crowd attended the W. M. U. at Mrs. Lucy Ryle's Thursday.

COUNTY 4-H CONTESTS

The Boone county 4-H contests preparatory to the selection of the county 4-H representative farm practice demonstration team, 4-H home practice demonstration team boy and girl health champions and girls style show champion will be held at the High School gynasium in Burlington, Saturday afternoon, May 23rd. The contests will begin at 1:15 p. m. (slow time). The winners in this contest will represent the county in the state contests held during Junior Week at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, June 8th to the 13th.

Mr. C. A. Wiekland county agt. of Kenton county, will judge the demonstration team contests while Miss Eunie Willis, County Red Cross nurse will assist in the se-

Most Terrible Poem

Thomas Hood's "The Song of the Shirt" is said to be the most terrible poem in the English language.

Ohio's First Settlement

Marietta was the first settlement within the present limits of Ohio. It was founded in 1788 by Rufus Putnam and a colony from New England under the authority of the Ohio company. It was named in honor of Marie Antoinette.

Of Course

Every day and in every way, it sometimes seems, in this age of more and more specialization, as if more and more people know less and less about more and more things, more or less. If you know what we mean.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Record Elk Antlers

The largest pair of elk antlers recorded by the government was purchased in Colorado Springs in 1897 for the emperor of Germany. Their length of beam was 67½ inches and there were 12 points. Seven or eight points on antlers are not unusual.

Trinity's Oldest Grave

The oldest gravestone in Trinity churchyard, New York, is marked as follows: "Here lyest the bodey of Richard Churcher, the son of William Churcher, who died the fifth day of August, 1681, aged five years."

Natural Law

Nationalism, like any form of individualism, must be exercised in harmony with the whole of humanity, just as collectivism must provide for the full development of each human unit composing it.—Exchange.

PECAN PLANT RASPBERRIES

Mr. Wilford Stedman and Cecil Conner, of Hebron, members of Boone County Utopia Club each planted an acre of Latham raspberries in their Utopia club project work. The plants were put out during March and April and are making splendid growth.

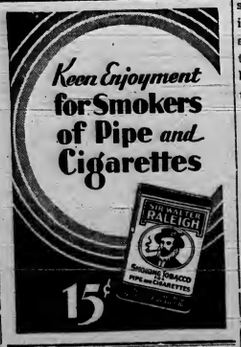
Raspberries and a number of other small fruit and truck enterprises give promise of bearing considerable expansion in Boone county if properly managed. The above Utopians are going in raspberries on a large scale to give the project a try out.

NOTICE

The Boone County Wool Growers Association will offer its pooled wool for sale at 1 o'clock June 8th, at Walton, Ky.

All solicitors having pool sheets please mail them to the secretary by May 25th.

L. T. CLORE, Secty.



NOTICE!

I Lo

Is recorded in the Percheron Societies of America and his recorded number is 121,403.

Color and Description--Black; small star, will weigh 1600 pound

WILL STAND FOR $12.00

The entire season to insure a living foal at the farm of Charles Riley, one mile west of Big Bone Church.

Pedigree can be seen at my home. This horse was purchased of Ambrose Easton, a thoroughbred Percheron stallion and a good breeder. Care taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur.

CHAS. RILEY

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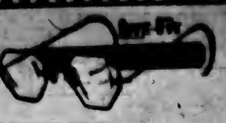
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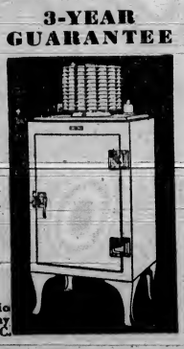
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From one of the advertisements on this page, a word has been lost. A winner must find the word. Fill out the return answer coupon to be found on another page and bring or mail to this office. Must be in the office not later than 5 p. m., of the following Thursday, or bear a post mark of on or before that time and date. A word will be lost from one advertisement each week and the contest will continue for thirteen weeks.

To the person finding the largest number of lost words will be given the first prize of $25.00 in cash; the second $10.00; and the third $5.00 and the next ten persons $1.00 each.

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THE BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

"THE CROSSROADS NEWSPAPER"

VOLUME 60 Established 1875 BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1931 $2.00 Per Year NUMBER 20

Farmers In Northern Boone County Suffer From Storm Damage

ENTIRE CROPS OF TOBACCO AND CORN WASHED AWAY—SOME TOBACCO GROWERS HAVE FEW PLANTS FOR RESETTING — GARDENS HARD HIT—

A storm vented its fury upon the farmers in the northern section of the county Monday night and left in its wake devastation that might be likened to some of the storms of nation wide notoriety in its ferocity and the comparative damage inflicted.

In Petersburg for instance, a little town noted for its fine, productive gardens, not a garden spot was left in the same thrifty condition, in fact most of them were wiped out entirely. This alone is an appalling item of loss in a small town.

There is no way of computing the total losses farmers in the Petersburg and upper Belleview bottoms at this time,as itemized notes have not been taken, but it means a great deal to say that all crops of corn, consisting in many instances of forty to fifty acres, were washed away. Whole crops of tobacco gone---and in some cases no plants left for re-setting.

Where these crops belonged to tenants it means more than words can speak, especially following a year of such depression and drouth as was seen last year.

HEBRON LAD GRADUATES

W. Marion Bullock of Hebron, Bachelor of Arts in June at Wittenberg Colelge, Springfield, Ohio.

He is a member of Beta Beta, honorary biological fraternity, Theta Chi Delta, chemical honorary, and Phi Kappa Psi, national social fraternity.

In his freshman year he was a member of the debate squad. He has also served on the staff of the Torch, weekly newspaper, and belonged to the Schaus Fellowship.

Bullock has already been accepted for entrance next fall by the Medical school of the University of Cincinnati.

He graduated from Hebron High School in 1926.

CORNCRACKERS MEET

The Corncracker 4-H Club of Constance met with the leaders and county agent at the Constance school house Thrsday morning for their fifth meeting of the year. All members were present and reported on their projects.

The club put on a two-hour pro-teams. The farm practice demonstration team won the honor of representing the county at Lexington Junior Week. Gilbert and Omer Dolwick were on this team and demonstrated the testing of seed corn for germination.

The Corncracker Club will not meet again until July.

Madge Reeves,
Club Secretary.

INJURIES

RESULTING FROM FALL FROM WAGON ARE FATAL TO GROVER YORK, 38, GRANGE HALL COMMUNITY

Death came to Grover York, of the Grange Hall neighborhood, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. York was 38 years old and a veteran of the World War, also a member of Boone Post No. 4, American Legion.

Several days ago while Mr. York was driving a farm wagon it broke down suddenly, throwing him to the ground with terrific force. He sustained severe bruises and internal injuries. Prior to his death he suffered violent hemorrhages.

Wednesday morning of last week the remains were removed to Bethel Cemetery near Falmouth, where he was laid to rest beside his mother.

He is survived by his father, Frank York, and other relatives and friends.

Local News

All banks in Boone county will observe Saturday, Decoration Day, a legal holiday.

The Recorder made an error in its last issue when it stated that no Burlington student ever had attained the honor of winning the Rouse Medal. Miss Margaret Hughes took the prize in 1911. However, the writer, as stated in the story, emphasized the fact that he had not searched farther back than 1920.

Harold Conner, local greyhound fancier, sold last week to Joe Glaze of Miami, Florida, three of his thoroughbred racers. Mr. Conner still has some of the best dogs in the country in his kennels and expects to race them near Cincinnati this summer. He had splendid success in Florida last winter.

Howard Kirkpatrick, who has set more lines of news for the Recorder than any other man living, is enjoying a much needed vacation. "Jake," as everyone knows him, has been on the job for the Recorder for about 30 years (he won't tell anyone the truth about it) and during all that time he never has had what might honestly be termed a vacation. "Jake" always has liked the big outdoors, but, strangely enough, picked an inside job for his life's work. For the next few weeks he will visit with his niece, Mrs. Lamar Congleton, on their farm a few miles west of town.

Mrs. Herbert Snyder and Miss Hazel Cubbage left Sunday for Louisville, where Mrs. Snyder will visit her father, J. C. Bolen. Miss Cubbage will remain in Louisville during the stay of Mrs. Snyder, after which Mrs. Snyder will accompany her to her home at Vine Grove, Ky., for a short visit. Miss Cubbage will spend the summer months with her parents at Vine Grove. Miss Cubbage has completed two terms here as assistant principalsof Boone High School and her work has been most satisfactory. However, she will not return to Burlington next year, as she has obtained a fine position closer to her home.

Miss Nellie Johnson ofthe Dixie Highway, spent Sunday with Miss Georgia Kirkpatrick.

Miss Alta Rouse spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rouse.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fowler spent Friday with their son, Jerry L. Fowler and wife at Hebron.

Wallace Rice and wife spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. Rice's parents, Ed Rice and wife, and sister, Mrs. Lallie Eddins.

A number of local people attended the Sixth District P. T. A. meeting, which was held at Ludlow last Friday, May 22.

Mrs. Lorena Cropper spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Chester Grant and Mr. Grant, of near Idlewild.

The Burlington second team won over the Limaburg sluggers on the home lot last Sunday by the close score of 6 to 4.

Mrs. Grant Williamson and sons spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Irvin Rue, at the home of Mr. and Msr. Rue in Norwood.

W. C. Hughes, local mail carrier, and oldest in point of service in this section, is the owner of a new Chevrolet roadster.

W. A. Pettit, Stanley Easton and Newton Sullivan, Jr., spent last Sunday at Redland Field, Cincinnati, where they witnessed the Reds double header between the Reds and the St. Louis Cardinals. Incidentally they saw the Reds break the persistent Cardinal "jinx," which had pursued them since one year ago last July.

W. T. Allison and son of Ft. Thomas, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Greenup.

SURPRISING

DEFEAT BY SHUT-OUT SCORE IS RESULT OF WALTON-BELLVIEW CONTEST—IRISH NORMAN, COVINGTON HURLER, IS TOO GOOD—

(By Hot Shot)

Saturday the league leading Walton club invaded the Belleview ball orchard, and neatly, but artistically, hung nine horse collars around the necks of Hensley's pets. This Walton aggregationin proving to be one tough hombre for Boone County opposition, as their nearest approach of defeat this season being a ten inning tie with Hebron in the initial game of the season.

Irish Norman , Walton's sturdy side-wheeler, was in fine form and hel the har hitting Belleview club to seven hits while causing ten to churn the air, Wild Bill Rogers was on the rubber for Belleview an after allowin gone run in the 1rst inning on a double and single settled down to pitch sterling ball, only to weaken near the finish. Bill was touched for 14 hits all told and struck out six. Rogers was removed in the ninth inning after retiring one man in favor of Ben Black, who retire m dehtsdie etaoln mbb who retired the side with two strikeouts.

BUNTS, BINGLES, ERRORS

Decoration Day afternoon Walton will visit the Petersburg Park to cross bats with the natives of that village in a league scheduled game. This game should be one of the best of the season, as Petersburg will have fire-ball Boehler on the mound with Klopp on the receiving end. This capable battery will be opposed by either Irish Norman or Cannon-ball Thomas on the rubber with Peck Shearer donning the catching outfit.

Roland Glenn smashed out three hits Saturay and played a bang-has played at the second. Ayers was satisfity answers a manager's dream like a sheik answers an old maid's prayer. He can play any infield position well and when it comes to casting he is hard to trim.

Wild Bill Rogers, Belleview's pitching ace, is rapidly developing into one of the best flingers in the county. Bill possesses an abundance of deception and has stamina to back it up. When Rogers acquires the pitching knowledge, which comes only by experience and better control of the apple, he is going to be one tough egg to beat. Wild Bill's pitching should serve as a criterion to all interested in the development of Boone County ball players.

County League Standing

Teams.	W.	L.	Pct.
Walton	4	0	1.000
Belleview	3	2	.600
Hebron	2	2	.500
Petersburg	2	3	.400
Rabbit Hash	2	3	.400
Burlington	1	4	.200

Last Week's Results

Rabbit Hash	9
Petersburg	5
Burlington	5
Hebron	2
Walton	8
Belleview	0

This Week's Games

Walton at Petersburg.
Burlington at Hebron.
Belleview at Rabbit Hash.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

The Boone County Woman's Club met Thursday afternoon, May 21, at the home of Miss Pearl Botts.

Quite a number of the members were present who enjoyed the occasion.Sorry some could not attend the meeting.

A very interesting program was rendered, though several who were on the program were present.

Delicious refreshments consisting of cake and custard were served by the hostess.

The writer hopes the members will attend the next meeting to be held June 25, week later than the usual time of meeting. Mrs. Missouris Rice will entertain the club at that time.

Club Reporter.

FLORENCE METHODIST CHURCH

The special service which was announced for the fifth Sunday night will be postpone until the first Sunday. There will be no preaching at the Florence Methodist Church on the fifth Sunday.

TWO VICTORIES

FOR SECOND DIVISION TEAMS AGAINST LOSS FOR BURLINGTON LEAVES LATTER ALONE IN CELLAR—BOEHLER BEING GROOMED TO STOP WALTON—

Who said they wouldn't?

Some of the best boosters of the Rabbit Hash Club in the Boone County League, after three straight losses, had become pessimistic, some even said that they had been heard to hint that their performance of last year might be repeated, to-wit: to lose every game on the schedule after having won the opener.

But this year's nine from the East Bend metropolis is a much improved baseball team and one that is likely, in fact certain, to give any team in this league some very stiff competition in every game.

Last Saturday although aided by some of the most erratic playing any ball club ever displayed, they were able to take advantage of their opponents' wabbles, taking care to commit none of their own. Anyway they came out on the long end of a 9-5 score and that is what counts after all. Their fielding certainly left nothing to be desired.

Neither team was shy in the pitching line as the brilliant curve baller, Joe Brady, was on the hill for Rabbit Hash and, aside from one bad inning, Joe was all there. On the hill for Burlington was a Mr. Tucker from down Ludlow way. Two years ago he played third base for Burlington and was recognized as quit a neat performer. Somehow or other it was learned that he could pitch and those who came out to the Burlington park last week to look him over found out that he could.

The nine-run score of the visitors means nothing out in the final analysis, when it is taken into consideration that Rabbit Hash made ex-Brady. Behind the ... ton disciples of the national pastime committed no less than nine costly errors, some of which were of the most ridiculous nature.

Tucker has a nice reportoire of curves and fast ones and nice control. Even decent support would have saved his game for him.

The loss was a sad one to Burlington, as it placed them in sole command o the cellar, while the victory boosted Rabbit Hash into a commanding position in the race.

There is one thing very noticeable in glancing at the Rabbit Hash line-up and that is it is typically a Rabbit Hash team, as Ryles, Wilson and Stephenses make up almost the entire line-up. A Hodges, or two, and it would be complete.

After losing two games in a row the Petersburg team handed the fast moving Hebronites a sock on the chin last Saturday afternoon on the home lot of the latter nine.

Although the weather was rather chilly Boehler zipped them across with such tantalizing regularity that he let Hebron down with two runs and five hits over the regulation distance. Brown was not such a puzzle to Petersburg and they solved his delivery for nine hits, all singles, and five runs, Boehler's mates gave him an early lead and he never appeared to be in serious danger. The Indiana twirler halted his opponents with 4 bingles, one a double, and neither flinger permitted a pass.

The hitting stars were Boehler, Matthews, Bradburn and L. Hitzfield, for Petersburg, each accounting for a duo of singles, while Brown hit a double and a single for Hebron.

Next Saturday the Petersburg team will have its hands plent full when they entertain the league leaders in their own front yard. Walton has been going at a dizzy clip, while the Petersburg team has been more or less an enigma to Boone county fans. Many thought that, with the acquisition of Boehler,, that Petersburg would be invincible, but a couple of his efforts in the chilly spring breezes have been rather ineffective. Many good baseball men, however, predict that with the arrival of warmer weather that Boehler will mow down Boone county opposition like Father Time's scythe.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Riddell moved Wednesday from their flat over the Building into their new home on Washington street.

A fine pointer belonging to deputy sheriff W. B. Cotton was killed by an automobile last Sunday.

Kishmee Grotto Team Guests At Walton's Big Masonic Meeting

THREE CANDIDATES INITIATED —PAST GRAND MASTER PRESIDES— GUESTS ATTEND FROM FAR AWAY SASKATCHEWAN

The membership of the Walton Masonic Lodge staged one of the greatest fraternal meetings ever before held in this county at Walton last Saturday night.

Three candidates were initiated in the Master degree, namely Elmer C. Werks, D. L. Maddox and Florian Lusby.

The degree was exemplified by a team from the Kishmee Grotto, of Covington, who sent their degree team, their drill team and their band. Before the meeting the teams and band staged a parade on the streets of the town.

Forty seven lodges were represented from as far away as Lower Saskatchewan, Canada. At least half a dozen states were represented. More than two hundred were said to have been present.

J. F. Hawkins master of the Walton lodge, gav way to C. S. Rankin, of Newpo past Grand Master of Kentuc y, who presided at the meeting.

It was said that every lodge in Boone county also was represented at the meet

LUNC ROOM A SUCCESS

At the close of the school term at the Florence graded school the Parents-Teachers Association announces a successful report from ... chairman of their lunch room ... students during that time. The association desires to thank all who have contributed to their worthy cause.

Deaths

RITA MILLER

Rita Miller ,aged 12 years, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Miller passed away early Saturday morning at Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati. The remains were brought to the home of her parents, 30 Clay street, Erlanger. Funeral services were conducted at St. Henrys Church Tuesday morning, with requiem high mass at 9 o'clock by Rev. George C. Bealer, pastor, after which she was laid to rest in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Rita is survived by, her parents, three younger sisters, her grandmother ,Mrs. Mary Zumbiel, and a host of other relatives and friends who mourn her untimely passing.

Six little girls acted as honorary pall bearers. The active pall bearers being her uncles James, John and William Zumbiel and her cousins Charles, Robert and Richard Zumbiel.

Funeral Director Philip Taliaferro had charge of the funeral arrangements.

THREE TEAMS

WIN 4-H CLUB HONORS IN CONTESTS AT BURLINGTON LAST SATURDAY —RESULTS SHOW SPLENDID TRAINING

Hebron, Constance and Mt. Zion 4-H Clubs were winners in the 4-H Farm and Home Practice Demonstration Teams contests, girls' sewing style show contest and boys' 4-H health contest held at Burlington Hi school last Saturday afternoon. The X-Li-All Club of Florence was runner up in the contests and showed outstanding sportsmanship and training.

Miss Adelia Riddell and Miss Helen Grant assisted by Miss Dorothy Conner representing the Norbeh Champion 4-H Club of Hebron scored highest and won first among the Home Practice Demonstrations. The Hebron team demonstrated "Changing the Linens on the Bed of a Patient Using a Few Simple Improvised pieces of Equipment Found in Every Home." The following clubs had entries in the Home Practice Contest: Corncrackers, Norbeh Champions, X-Li-Alls and Mt. Zion Eagles.

Messrs. Omer and Gilbert Dolwick of the Constance Corncrackers 4-H Club won first place among the Farm Practice Demonstrations. Their demonstration, "Three Most Practical Methods for Farmers To Test Their Seed Corn," was scored slightly higher by the judges than the demonstrations "The Demonstration Dairy Herd,"by Mt. Zion Eagles or "Five Steps in the Clean Chick Program" by the Norbeh Champions.

Miss Ruth Tanner of the Mt. Zion Eagles won first place in the girls' sewing club style show. Her costume made in Unit IV Sewing work was a beautiful blue tailored outfit with handbag, hat and handerchief hand-made to match. The complete costume was made at a cost of $12. Miss Ester Kottymer of the Corncracer Club and Miss Dorety Conner of Norbeh Champion Club were other members who exhibited outstanding 4-H costumes in the show.

Mr. Woodward Crigler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crigler of Hebron and member of the Norben Champion 4-H Club scored highest in the health contest and was declared Boone county's most healthy 4-H Club boy for 1931. Gregory Rasser of the X-Li-All Club and Gilbert Dolwic of the Corncracer Club were other high scoring members in the contest.

Each of the winners in the county contests will represent the county in the state contests held at the University of Kenucy, Lexington, June 8th to the 13th. The L. & N. Railroad and the Early Daniels Feed Company of Cincinnati are co-operating by offering prize scholarship trips to Junior Week to the winners in the contests.

CHURCH LEAGUE SCORES

Bullittsville defeated Sand Run 9-6 in a church league game last Saturday afternoon. The attendance at Bullittsville was 113. Burlington downed Idlewild 9-5, attendance at Burlington 148. Big Bone, having the bye with Boone county teams this week, journey down to Warsaw and handed that team a defeat by a 6-4 score. Big Bone also showed a remarkable attendance at Sunday School last week when 128 turned out. Rev. Johnson is very enthusiastic over the way the church league has increased the interest in his Sunday School, saying that his attendance has increased more than 100 per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gulley and James Pettit and wife spent Sunday with Sam Pettit and family on Gunpowder.

There will be a Junior Order meeting at the school house in Hebron on Thursday night, May 28th. There will be a good speaker and lunch after the meeting.

WHITE HAVEN

WILL BE NAME OF NEW CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL BETWEEN UNION AND BEAVER—NAMED FOR ACADEMY WHICH STILL STANDS TODAY

Several weeks ago the Recorder carried an item requesting suggestions for a name for the new consolidated school, which is to be located on the new Federal Highway about midway between Union and Beaver.

The school board has adopted the well-known name of White Haven, derived from the famous academy by that name.

This old academy, now owned by J. L. Fraser, cashier of the Union Deposit Bank, is situated near the new school and still is in a good state of preservation.

So White Haven Consolidated School it shall be in the present and future generations, and not White Haven Academy, as it was known in the past.

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THE HORSE COMES BACK

The day of the horses as motive power on the farm is far from becompiled by the Minnesota agriculing over. Some recent figures, tural authorities, show that for a great many kinds of farm work, which used to be done by horses but lately have been done by motors, the horse is again the cheaper motive power. Oats and hay are selling for the lowest prices in years. Even though gasoline is down, there are a great many farmers who are finding it now more economical to use horses.

On the other hand, race horses and riding horses are more expensive than ever before. The United States Army is finding it difficult to get enough high-grade horses, part thoroughbred, for cavalry remounts. Numerous sales of saddle horses, or co-called steeplechase or hunter type, have been made in the east at prices ranging above $3,000 apiece. Horses of a similar type and quality were easily purchasable for $500 or $600 until a few years ago.

There is still money in the horse. There is money for the breeder of thoroughbreds and saddle stock, and there is profit for the farmer who can utilize horses instead of motors. Probably there never will be a time when the small farmer will not use horses, especially in rough or hilly country. A farm to the youngsters, but older people feel that it is not a real farm, without horses may look all right There is nothing about a tractor to get sentimental about. A horse has inidividuality and character, and often becomes one of the family.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" — By B. Link



Sunday School Lesson

JESUS CRUCIFIED

Luke 22:39-46

Rev. Samuel D. Pribe, D. D.

Here is the most meaningful event in history. Nothing else has been written about as much. The entire social complex of the nations has been changed thereby. The approach to the cruelty that was enacted just outside the walls of Jerusalem began when Judas came forward with his kiss of betrayal as Jesus had completed His preparatory prayer season in the Garden of Gethsemane.

Many think that Calvary, the place of the skull, was just north of the Damascus gate and that it could not be at the site of the present Church of the Holy Sepulchre which is within the city. Two thieves were crucified with Him. Look through the accounts in the four gospels and make note of the Seven Words or sayings from the cross. He certainly was a kindly man who could say under such circumstances, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

Then followed six trials that were packed with illegalities. Three were before Jewish authorities and three under the auspices of the Roman government. Pilate sought to evade the issue and even offerd to release Jesus, but Barabbas was chosen for freedom according to the custom at the Jewish Passover.

When all was over the Centurion gave his testimony as he declared: "Truly this man was the son of God." The Bible teaches that Jesus Christ was making an atonement or the sins of the world. The Golden Text is plain: "He was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed.' Isaiah 53.:5.

The Family Garden

THE MEXICAN BEAN BEETLE

(By John S. Gardner, Ky. College of Agriculture)

The opinion prevails that because the crop of garden beans last year was short, this year's crop of bean beetles should be short too. Although this may happen, it is scarcely safe to be too sure about it, for enough of the beetles may have survived to give quite some trouble.

The cool nights have made the beans grow slowly and many of them show insect injury. Since it is too early for the Mexican bean beetle it is likely that the cucumber beetle and the Southern bean beetle are the offenders. The holes they make in the leaves are roundish, and they are cut clean through.

Although the warm weather enables the beans to grow out of this damage, it may be wise to administer a poisonous dust or spray. The spray is made of a tablespoonful of magnesium arsenate and a gallon of water. For a larger quantity use a pound of magnesium arsenate and 50 gallons of water.

The dust to use is any one of the commercial bean beetle dusts, provided the poison carrier is calcium arsenate, and provided that it amounts to at least 16 percent of the mixture. Such a dust is safe as regards leaf burning and has quick killing power.

For beetles that cause the round holes, the spray or dust may be applied anywhere on the leaves, and one application is usually enough.

The true Mexican bean bettle, on the other hand, stays and feeds and eeds on beans until they are totally destroyed. This makes it necessary to follow a definitely laid-down spraying schedule.

The first few adult beetles to appear in the spring do relatively little harm, eating merely enough to support them until the eggs are laid. This occurs in from 6 to 15 days after the beetles first come. The eggs hatih in aout 10 days into the ravenous, spiny larve with which everybody is acquainted. If the gardener has delayed until hatching is completed he is faced with an almost impossible job.

An early start is essential, and the first application of dust or spray should be made when the first egg clusters appear. These are pale found on the undersides of the leaves.

Ten days after the first, the second should follow, whether damage is seen or not. Two such applications have given over 92 percent of control. Each lot of beans should be so treated. The materials are those given earlier in this article.

Since the Mexican bean beetle almost always attacks from the undersides of the leaves, the control material should be put there too, with equipment whose nozzles are upturned.

MARKET DEMANDS HIGH QUALITY STRAWBERRIES

It will be especially important to market high quality strawberries this year, says a statement issued by C. D. Phillips of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, to strawberry marketing associations. With a generaly weakened buying demand for strawberries existing this spring, the premium paid for quality products should be good. Poor quality berries, when placed on the fresh fruit market, cause wide differentials in price and lower the general price level of all berries. Standardization of quality, therefore, is important in preparing strawberries for market.

Strawberry marketing associations are endeavoring to secure high quality products by several methods and with varying degrees of success. Most associations send written instructions to members just prior to the picking season, in order to encourage better sorting of berries and to standardize the method of preparing them for market. A few associations hold packing demonstrations in the field or at the delivery points. In all instances, inspection is provided and the berries are graded upon receipt at points of delivery.

Plating the baskets of berries is also practiced in order to improve the appearance and to enhance value. This practice is apparently desirable and results in higher prices. It is important, however, that plating not be used to cover up poor quality fruit in the bottom of the baskets and also that all baskets in the crate be plated.

From all indications strawberry in their campaign to improve qualassociations are making progress in their campaign to improve quality. Improvement in the quality of marketable strawberries can only be brought about slowly as strawberry growers and shippers gain a better understanding of market requirements and their significance.

KENTUCKY FARM RADIO PROGRAM

The College of Agriculture will broadcast the following farm radio program from the University of Kentucky extension studios of WHAS the week of June 1. Each program will begin at 12:45, central standard time.

June 1—Timely dairy hints, Fordyce Ely.

Poultry pointers for June, J. E. Humphrey.

June 3—Stomach worms in sheep, L. J. Horlacher.

Maintaining the beef cow, W. J. Harris.

June 5—What farm folks are asking, L. C. Brewer.

Alfalfa withstood the drouth and promises to make a good hay crop in Meade county. One farmer thinks he will cut a ton and a half to the acre the first cutting.

River bottom farmers in Boone county are interested in sweet clover. It is seeded with wheat in the spring, cutt for hay, grazed in the fall, and pastured or turned under as a green mature crop the following spring.

Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

CORNED BEEF HASH

Mix equal quantities of coarsely chopped cold corned beef and cold boiled potatoes. Season with onion juice salt and pepper, and put in a pan containing melted butter and hot water enough to moisten the hash. Handle carefully, always, in order to keep the potatoes unbroken. Cover and simmer until a crust has formed and then turn out, crust up. Garnish with crisp sprays of parsley.

BANANA BROWN BETTY

3 cups bread, diced; 3 tablespoons butter, 2 apples, 3 bananas, ¾ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon cinnamon.

Cut bread into dice and saute with butter until bread cubes are brown. Peel apples and bananas and cut very thin and dredge same with sugar mixed with cinnamon. Cover bottom of baking dish with the bread add fruit and remaining bread in alternate layers, saving a few of the crumbs to covered and last fifteen minutes put on top. Bake one-half hour uncovered in a modern oven 375 degrees.

BANANA MOUSSE

3 tablespoons sugar, 1 whole egg, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 well-ripened bananas, crushed; 1 cup cream, whipped, or 1 cup evaporated milk.

Beat egg well. Add sugar, stir in flour, add milk and cook until thick over hot water. Cool. Add vanilla, crushed banana, whipped cream or evaporated milk and blend well. Place in automatic refrigerator tray or pack in salt and ice and freeze about three hours or until set.

Lee county is expecting a good grape crop. Farmers cooperating with the county agent will spray

Lee county is expecting a good several acres of vineyard.

At least 75 Letcher county farmers will grow sorghum cane this year. Gardens in the county will average two to three times the usual size.

Bourbon county farmers will sow theirtheir largest acreage of soy beans, while the alfafa acreage was doubed, in an effort to produce an ample feed supply.

Fruit prospects are good in Kenton county, and farmers are giving extra attention to spraying and other practices which tend to improve the quality.

Chicago's Time of Agony

The great fire in Chicago October, 1871, destroyed 18,000 buildings with an estimated loss of $200,000,000.

And Yet It's Not Original

"There is a story in every girl's face," says a novelist. She has made it up herself, of course.—London Humorist.

Source of Irritation

What makes us so sore against those who practice artifices upon us, is that they fancy themselves cleverer than us.—La Rochefoucauld.

The Way of Life by BRUCE BARTON



OTHER PEOPLE'S SUCCESS

We went to the opening night of a play. Between the acts we were talking with the author when a friend rushed up. "It's going to be a great success, old man," he cried. "I congratulate you."

Then his expression suddenly changed. Jealously shot into his eyes. "I wish I knew how you get away with it," he exclaimed. "Why in the world can't I write a play?"

As he walked away we looked after him with pity. We know him well. We have seen him act the same way before. His whole attitude is introspective. Envy gnaws forever at his soul.

One of the most pathetic figures in the literary history of England was the author George Gissing. What was the secret of his constant unhappiness? He reveals a part of it in presenting the hero of one of his own novels:

Intensely self-conscious, he suffered from a habit of comparing, contrasting himself with other men, with men who achieved things, who made their way, who played their part in the world. He could not read a newspaper without reflecting, sometimes bitterly, on the careers and position of men whose names were prominent in its columns.

Philosophers and religious teachers have attempted in various ways to account for the gross inequalities of life, and to hold out future hope to those who seem to have receled only a niggardly portion of happiness.

Christian theology presents the promise of another world where rewards will be distributed in proportion to sacrifice, courage and fidelity to truth.

The reincarnationist holds that the soul is but a short time tenant in any human frame; that if I make spiritual progress in this incarnation I shall reappear in happier form; or, failing to progress, will be demoted, to work my way painfully up again.

Until we have passed across the River we shall not know which, if either, of these philosophies is true.

Meanwhile, the sensile man is not afraid to face frankly the facts about life and about himself. He recognizes that he was born with certain limitations; that, however strong the desire for brilliant achievement, he has neither the talent nor the opportunity. He recognizes further that success, as the world views it, contain a very appreciable element of chance.

He surveys his own equipment and tries serenely to do the best he can with whatever he has. As he grows older and more mellow, he recognizes that every minute of jealousy poisons his own soul.

And that he can vastly increase his own pleasure by the habit of enjoying other people's success.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR



By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

POSSIBILITIES IN BLOOD-PRESSURE

I have frequently had patients assure me, "no, doctor, I haven't any blood-pressure," meaning that they have no high tension in that department. I generally correct them gently, by saying that a man with no blood-pressure is dead! For all beings with circulation have "blood-pressure."

The condition—high or low—is but a symptom; and high arterial tension may be a very serious symptom, if its cause is found in the kidneys. It will only relax with the cure of the diseased organs. And cure is in some cases impossible, when the renal disease is too far advanced to correct.

So, if blood-pressure is far above normal, I immediately look after the kidneys; you should do the same.

The "change in life" in middle-aged women, is sometimes accompanied by a very high arterial tension, but I regard this sort of manifestation curable, if taken in time—that is, before a brain hemorrhage, or another ugly thing has set up. This possibility means, keep close to your physician in such crises—it will pay.

Certain nervous states cause high blood-pressure; others bring low tension. Weakened, relaxed muscles usually induce low pressure. Both phases of human existence usually respond to treatment, and should not cause alarm. The hrases of human existence usually respond to treatment, and should not cause alarm. The hardened arteries of the aged cause what may be termed normal high tension, which rarely does harm or produces alarming symptoms.

Diet, it seems to me, has been considerably overworked in the matter of high tension. I recommend eating moderately, rather than to cut out food that the patient really needs. The meat bugaboo is passing, as I believe it properly should, except in cases of severe kidney disorder. Meats are of too much importance in the human economy to condemn in a routine way.

You should have your blood-pressure reading recorded "at least twice a year," regardless of "your dentist."

Rubens' Great Painting

Rubens' "Descent From the Cross" now hangs in the cathedral in Amsterdam, Holland.

No Place for Cynics

This universe is too marvelous a place for a cynical philosophy to be reasonable.—Country Home.

Theory of Evolution

Herbert Spencer finds that throughout the universe there is an unceasing redistribution of matter and motion and that redistribution constitutes evolution when there is a predominant integration of matter and dissipation of motion, and constitutes dissolution where there is a predominant absorption of motion and disintegration of matter.

Beautiful Attic Sculpture

The so-called "Victory of Samothrace" is the "Goddess of Victory," excavated by French archeologists who were at work between 1863-67. The "Goddess of Victory" was represented by the Greeks as having wings. Her name was Nike. This statue, which was the great prize of the French archeologists, is a beautiful exemple of the Fourth century Attic sculpture. It was first set up by Demetrius Poliorcetes about 305 B. C.

DISCUSSES CONTROL OF STOMACH WORMS

Copper sulphate (bluestone) and sulphate (blackleaf 40) and the most widely used agents for the control of stomach worms in sneep says a statement issued by the department of animal pathology of the Experiment Station, University of Kentucky, in reply to numerous injuries.

Copper sulphate is used in a one per cent solution. Dissolve an ounce and a third of clear crystals in a gallon of water. Use a glass enameled orglazed crock. Heatin; in an enameled dish will help to dissolve the copper sulphate. The dose of a one per cent solution of copper sulphate for lambs three months old is 2 ounces; for lambs two to six months of age, 2 to 3 ounces, and for mature sheep, 3 to 4 ounces.

Nicotine sulphate is prepared as follows: Two ounces of nicotine sulphate is added to agallon of water. Make up fresn and mix well beforebefore using. The dose for lambs three to five months of age is 1 to 2 ounces; for lambs five months to one year of age, 2 to 3 ounces, and for mature sheep 3 to 4 ounces.

The dose of either copper sulphate or nicotine sulphate should always be carefully estimated on the basis of age, size and condition of the animal. The mixtures are usually given as a drench, using a small bottle with a long, narrow neck, or by using a metal dose syringe. Animals should be in as natural a position as possible and drenched with care. Inflocks badly infested with stomach worms treat ment should be repeated in 10 to 15 days. It is not usually necessary to treat lambs in Kentucky before July 1.

One ounce of copper sulphate crystals and one ounce of nicotine sulphate dissolved in a gallon of water makes an effective treatment. The dose of this mixture is the same as given above.

Yesterday pickles are a common sight in Magoffin county this spring, and most farmers will grow beans, many of them for the first time.



Will make the remainder of the season at J. A. Riddell's horse farm near Hebron, Ky. His Registered weight is 1800 pounds, a good breeder and a real show horse at

$10 to insure a living colt.

W. G. RIDDELL

May 14—21—28

MIKE

MIKE is one of the largest Jacks that has ever been in this section of the country. Ht is black with mealy points, 11 years old, stands 15 hands high, has an exceptionally large head and ear, with a big bone that makes a real mule sire. Come and see him. He will make the season at the farm of August Dringenburg, Jr. located between Florence and Limaburg, Ky., at $10.00 to insure a living foal.

AUGUST DRINGENBURG JR.
HAROLD BEEMON

May14-21-28

DAVID G.

Our Black Percheron horse over 16½ hands high and weighs 1700 pounds, will make the season of 1931 at our barn one-half mile from McVille at $10 00 to insure a living colt.

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KENTUCKY FRUIT PROSPECTS GOOD

Lexington, Ky., May 28—Kentucky has prospects of one of the best fruit crops in years, according to W. W. Magill of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, who has returned from an inspection trip covering much of the state. This includes apples, peaches, cherries, plum, raspberries, grapes and strawberries.

Trees of all ages put put on a full bloom, he said, and the set of fruit on apple and peach trees is unusually heavy. Counts made on individual peach trees in several parts of the state showed 500 to 2,000 peaches. Several varieties of apples have set two to five apples to the bloom cluster. Thinning of peaches already has begun in Western Kentucky.

Grapes indicate one of the best crops in years. Mr. Magill reported. Apparently the forst of early May did little i no damage, even to strawberries. Carload shipments of strawberries are expected to be fewer than normal, due to the dry season last year. The ripening season will be about two weeks later than in 1930.

Raspberries and dewberries give indications of a full crop.

Fruit growers are taking unusual interest in spraying, including many who neglected their orchards in past years, according to Mr. Magill.

Apple blight has appeared only in certain areas in Western Kentucky, and thus far has not caused as much injury as it did last year.

PUBLISHES LIVE AT HOME EDITION

The Mountain Advocate at Barbourville recently published a "live at home" edition which was almost wholly devoted to the campaign of County Agent Earl Mayhew and the College of Agriculture to encourage greater production of food and feed. The edition contained many articles about gardens and crops that can be grown in Knox county. Merchants and other concernsendorse d the "live at home"

NOTICE

The Northern District Warehousing Corporation will receive bids up to June 9th, 1931 at 10 o.clock a. m. for the lease of the following warehouses, located at Carrollton, Ky., Fourth St. Farmers Profit Sharing, Burley and Eighth St.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

For further particulars inquire at office Carrollton, Ky.

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May 14th and 21st

THOUSAND DISASTERS RECEIVED RED CROSS AID IN 50 YEARS

American Society to Celebrate Its Birth Year With Nation-wide Observance

Tornadoes, floods, forest fires and other calamities and upheavals of nature have visited the United States more than one thousand times in the last half century.

All of these were of severe intensity, causing loss of life and great property damage. Minor catastrophes were not counted in this list of disasters, which has been made public by the American Red Cross, in connection with the celebration this year of its fiftieth birthday.

It was on the evening of May 21, 1881, in the modest home of Miss Clara Barton in Washington, D. C., that the American Association of the Red Cross was first formed. Before the year was out, and before, indeed, the United States Government had officially moved to approve the Treaty of Geneva, adding this nation to the company of thirty-two others adhering to the treaty to protect wounded in warfare, Miss Barton had plunged the small society into a disaster relief task.

First Red Cross Unit

This was in the north woods of Michigan, where forest fires swept the homestead farms of pioneering families. Miss Barton, as president of the Red Cross, had organized a branch in Dansville, New York, where she was sojourning. This little group immediately raised money, food, clothing and other supplies and sent them to the forest fire victims. In Rochester and Syracuse, New York, nearby, word spread of this charitable enterprise, and Red Cross auxiliaries were organized there to help. So began the disaster relief work of the Red Cross fifty years ago. In the intervening years, millions of men, women and children have been aided. Thousands of homes have been restored. Thousands of persons, overwhelmed by floods, tornadoes, and fires until all they possessed had been wiped away, have been rehabilitated and prosperity and happiness again smiled upon them.

This year has been dedicated by the Red Cross and its chapters in 3,500 communities to commemoration of the events which led to the birth of the society in the United States.

President Hoover Speaks

The celebration of the anniversary was inaugurated in Washington at a dinner, attended by many distinguished men and women, at which Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes presided, and President Hoover, who is the president of the American Red Cross, was the chief speaker. Judge Max Huber of Geneva, Switzerland, the president of the International Committee of the Red Cross, in which fifty-seven nations are joined in a Red Cross brotherhood, also was a speaker, as were Chairman John Barton Payne of the American Red Cross, and Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary, and veteran leader of the society.

The Red Cross standard, which flies all around the world where mercy is needed, was first introduced as an ideal in our modern civilization in Geneva in 1864, when the international Red Cross convention, afterward to be known as the Treaty of Geneva, was signed by twelve countries agreeing that on the battlefield the wounded should be given aid by doctors, nurses and others, who should wear the sign of the Red Cross, and be treated as neutrals in the warfare.

Two Americans attended this first convention, the American Minister George C. Fogg, and Charles S. P. Bowles, representative in Europe of the United States Sanitary Commission, a volunteer organization of sympathizers with the North in our Civil War. Facts they gave resulted in adoption of some of the American ideas.

Returning to the United States, Fogg and Bowles sought recognition of the Geneva Treaty, but the Grant administration took no interest. Under Hayes, the same lethargy was encountered.

Clara Barton Founder

But there had emerged from the Civil War period a middle-aged woman who had seen much service on the battlefields around Washington. This was Clara Barton. Ill health caused her to make a trip to Europe in 1869. There she became interested in the Red Cross idea, and joined a unit which saw service in the Franco-Prussian war. Upon her return home, she launched an active campaign for the treaty, but met the same opposition as her predecessors. However, President Garfield, when he came into office, recognized the merits of the movement, and when death by assassination removed him, his successor, President Arthur, sought approval by the U. S. Senate of the treaty. Thus was consummated a seventeen-year fight in this nation for a humanitarian ideal. Clara Barton was recognized as the society's founder and was its president for twenty-three years. She died in 1912 at the age of 90 years.

It is not generally thought of, but the flag so familiar in every civilized nation as the emblem of the Red Cross, had a simple derivation. Because the originator of the movement, Henri Dunant, was a Swiss, and the first treaty to protect wounded in battle was drafted and signed in Switzerland, the flag of that Republic—a white cross upon a red background—was reversed, and the Red Cross came into being.

BOONE COUNTY 4-H CLUB MEMBERS

Five hundred Kentucky farm boys and girls will go to college week at the University of Kentucky at Lexington June 9-13.

The boys will spend the mornings during the 11th annual 4-H Club on the Experiment Station farm studying livestock judging, feeding, diseases and management, and crop production and other phases of practical farming. The girls will attend classes in home economics, where they will study cooking, baking and dress making, and attend lectures on health.

The afternoons will be devoted to inspirational programs, including art, music and amateur dramatics. Leading Lexington pastors will have charge of vesper services in the evening.

Teams from 60 counties will de-



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"I had just lost all my strength and at times I would feel so weak I could hardly walk across the room.

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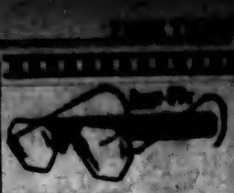
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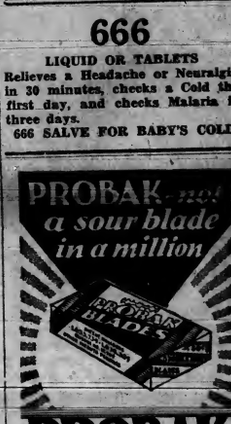
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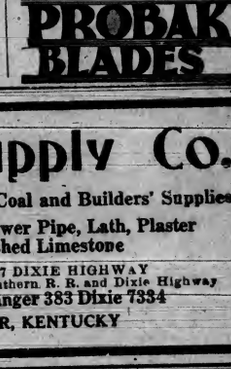
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NOTICE!

I Lo

Is recorded in the Percheron Societies of America and his recorded number is 121,403.

Color and Description--Black; small star, will weigh 1600 pound

WILL STAND FOR $12.00

The entire season to insure a living foal at the farm of Charles Riley, one mile west of Big Bone Church.

Pedigree can be seen at my home. This horse was purchased of Ambrose Easton, a thoroughbred Percheron stallion and a good breeder. Care taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur.

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RULES AND REGULATIONS

From one of the advertisements on this page, a word has been lost. A winner must find the word. Fill out the return answer coupon to be found on another page and bring or mail to this office. Must be in the office not later than 5 p. m., of the following Thursday, or bear a post mark of on or before that time and date. A word will be lost from one advertisement each week and the contest will continue for thirteen weeks.

To the person finding the largest number of lost words will be given the first prize of $25.00 in cash; the second $10.00; and the third $5.00 and the next ten persons $1.00 each

In case of a tie, the money will be equally divided.

Persons or their families, in any way connected with the Recorder will not be allowed to enter the contest.

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Earl M Aylor, Prop.
HEBRON KENTUCKY
DODGE SIXES AND EIGHTS
Are the outstanding cars on the market, representing the best material and workmanship available.
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A real car which meets all the requirements of the modern family and is the best low-priced car on the market. Give us a call either by phone or in person and we shall be more than pleased to give you complete information concerning these wonderful values.

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ELSMERE DRUG STORE
Sidney R. Horwitz, Proprietor
Garvey & Dixie Highway
Phone Erl 550 Erlanger, Ky.
WE DELIVER

DO YOUR SPRING PAINTING WITH
CHAS. MOSER CO.
ECONOMY READY MIXED PAINTS
O. L. BUNGENSTOCK
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES — 12 Dixie Highway Erlanger Ky. — PLUMBING & PLUMBING SUPPLIES

CLEARANCE SALE
Peters Diamond Brand All LEATHER SHOES
Ladies Dress Slippers, formerly $3.75 to $5.50
Now ... $2.50 to $3.00
Children's Shoes and Slippers formerly $2.75 to $3.25
Now .... $2.00 to $2.50
Men's Dress Slippers from $2.75 to $5.50
Men's Work Shoes from $1.95 to $4.50
GULLEY & PETTIT
BURLINGTON, KY.

LIBERTY FURNITURE CO.
NEW & USED FURNITURE
RUGS, STOVES, RADIOS
Bear in mind always, that the used furniture at the Liberty before being put on the selling floor, has been reconditioned and otherwise made ready for immediate use in the purchasers
LIBERTY FURNITURE CO.
221 Pike St.,
COVINGTON KENTUCKY

RUGS
UNCLAIMED FREIGHT
ALL NEW, NEVER BEEN ON THE FLOOR. SOME SOLD FOR THE STORAGE CHARGE.
JUST A FEW OF THE BARGAINS LISTED BELOW

AXMINISTER
Heavy Pile—good patterns, and colors $18.95
9x12

CONGOLEUM
By the yard—6 feet wide. Per Square yard 29c

ARMSTRONG
Burlap Back Linoleum. All New patterns per sq. yd.... 69c

ALL WOOL SEAMLESS
Never before such bargains. 11-3x12 ..... $17.95

CONGOLEUM RUGS
GOLD SEAL
Pattern for every room in the home $2.49
6x9

ARMSTRONG
Quaker Floor Covering—3¾ yards wide. Per foot..... 75c

ARMSTRONG
Burlap Back Linoleum Rugs. 12x12 or 12x15..... $17.95

ALL WOOL SEAMLESS RUGS
These Rugs were never priced so low $13.95
3x12

AXMINSTER
Hearth Rugs. Heavy pile
27x52 ..... $1.69

INDEPENDENT LINOLEUM & CARPET CO.
531 MADISON AVE.
OUR ONLY LOCATION

DECORATION DAY SPECIALS

Fancy Dresses for Girls. Sizes 2 to 14. 2 for $1

Boy's Sport Oxfords in tan and white and black and white, $1.49 and $1.98

Boys' Suits. Sizes up to 8. 39c and 59c

Men's Sport Oxfords in black and white and white. Special... $2.85

DIXIE DRY GOODS CO
Dixie Highway and McAlpin Ave., ERLANGER, KENTUCKY

C. W. Myers Motor Co.
Ford
"Stringtown On The Pike"
Florence Kentucky

STITH-ZEIS
Automotive & Electric Engineers
Located at Campbell's Service Station at Florence.
Service on all makes Batteries
Service on all makes Cars
Service on all makes Light Plants and Motors
Also located at 1001 Spring Street, West Covington

MARCH SPECIALS
HOUSE DRESSES
Fast Colors
New Styles
Sizes 16 to 50
Beautiful Prints
$1.00
WM. R. SCHEIFERS & SON
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KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES
29x4.40 ..... 4.75
30x450 550
31x500 ..... 7.35
TRUCK
30x5 8 ply 17.30
32.600 Heavy Duty 12.35
C. B. SMITH TIRE CO.
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FARM FOR SALE
39 ACRES
39 acres, about 1½ miles back of Florence, near the Hopeful Church. Houses, barn, well watered, 400 fruit trees, etc. Beautiful place.
W. R. ALLEN
Kentucky Motor Car Co.
325 Scott St., Covington, Ky.
Phone—Hemlock 310-311
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J. H. FEDDERS SON
Flour, Hay And Grain
Office & Retail Dept. 533 PIKE STREET
Phone—Hemlock 2622
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Phone—Hemlock 5565
COVINGTON, KENTUCKY

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At Richwood Kentucky
SUPER-SHELL ETHYL GAS AND SHELL MOTOR OILS
Fill your tank then watch your car perform in the Go-Stop-Go of Heavy Traffic. See how it lays the miles over your shoulder on the open road. Costs a little more than regular Gas. Yes, but more than worth the difference.
EVERETT BALDWIN

JUSTIN DOLPH
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
WELDING
FREE BRAKE SERVICE
UNTIL
MAY 30
TOW IN SERVICE
Phone 45 Burlington

OUR STOCKS ARE FLOWING OVER
With
NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE
PAY US A VISIT IT WILL BE PROFITABLE
LUHN & STEVIE'S
28-30 PIKE ST. COVINGTON
The Store That Saves You Money

DIXIE MOTOR COMPANY
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OAKLAND-PONTIAC SALES AND SERVICE
EXPERT REPAIRING
TOW IN WRECKERS SERVICE AT ALL HOURS
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LAWN MOWERS
made by the celebrated — American Lawn Mower Co. at
$4.95
and up
CHAS. ZIMMER HARDWARE COMPANY
"LOOK FOR THE HATCHET"
Phones—Hemlock 4741-4742
537-39 Pike Street

LOCAL NEWS

Don't forget that the Recorder can be had for the small sum of 1 dollar per year until June 30th.

Tennis courts in Burlington are unusually vacant, since Editor Berkshire has forsaken the racket for the Linotype keyboard.

F. H. Rouse, Everett Hickman, A. Renaker, Elijah Stephens, Martin Williamson and W. H. Ward attended the Masonic services at Walton last Saturday evening.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church of Florence will meet for an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. George Miller on the Burlington pike on June 3.

L. M. Moore of East Bend was among our callers last Saturday afternoon. Mr. Moore is one of the best farmers in his section and always a welcome visitor here.

Manley Gulley, of Guilford, Indiana, was calling on friends and relatives here last Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Ben Freckman, that genial ex-sheriff of Fayette county, was a most enjoyable visitor at the Recorder office Wednesday morning. Mr. Freckman now is connected with the Department of Agriculture at Frankfort and was at Burlington in regard to assisting the sheriff and deputies in enforcing the dog law.

The Early, Daniels Feed Company of Cincinnati announced the past week the awarding of a 4-H scholarship to Junior Week, University of Kentucky, June the 6th to the 13th to an outstanding Boone county 4-H Club member.

The awarding of the scholarship comes as a pleasant and welcome surprise to Boone county 4-H Club members, according to County Agent H. R. Forkner. The scholarship has been awarded to Miss Ruth Tanner of the Mt. Zion Eagles 4-H Club. Ruth has done outstanding poultry and sewing club work during the last four years and was winner of the county sewing club style show held at Burlington last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kelly and Leon Aylor and family spent Sunday in Cincinnati with Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Aylor.

CONSTANCE WINS

The Constance semi-pro Spinney League baseball team won a loosely played game from the Ludlow American Legion team at Ludlow Sunday afternoon, winning the game by the score of 14 to 8.

The Constance players knocked three Ludlow pitchers from the box. Selwyn Vahlsing, star pitcher for Constance, went the route for Constance, striking out 13 men. Vahlsing has struck out 53 men in the last 30 innings that he has pitched.

POULTRY MEETING POSTPONED

The Boone County poultry meetings, planned for June 4, have been postponed to June 16.

The changing to a later date will give a better opportunity to have definite figures on the number of chicks raised,, number of chicks lost and cost of production up to 12 weeks of age, according to County Agent H. R. Forkner.

The program planned for the 16th has not been completed to date. The morning meeting will be in the form of a tour with a general meeting at Grant Maddox's in th afternoon. This year above all others will it pay to attend these meetings and learn what poultrymen are doing.

NORBEH CHAMPONS CARRY HOME HONOR

The Norbeh Champion 4-H Club of Hebron met at Burlington Saturday, May 23 to compete against other clubs of this county. They were entered in home practice demonstration, boy health contest, and farm practice demonstration. The home practice demonstration team finished first in county finals and will go to Lexington, June 8 to 13.

The members of this team were Miss Adelia Riddell, captain of the team, and Miss Helen Grant. Woodford Crigle won first place in the boy health contest. Mr. Crigle will also go to Lexington to represent the county in the state finals.

The farm practice team did not finish first. The members of this team were Allen Kenyon, captain of the team, and Woodford Crigler.

U. S. REPRESENTATIVE VISITS UTOPIA CLUB

Mr. R. A. Turner of the U. S. Department of Agriculture will visit Boone County Utopia Club No. 2 at a meeting to be held at Burlington courthouse Thursday evening, May 28, at 7:30.

A good program has been planned by the Florence group of the club. All members of the club are urged to be present.

Preservation of Trees

Men of the Trees is the name of an organization of Africans recently founded by Richard S. S. Baden Baden, formerly assistant commissioner of forests in the Kenya colony. The natives, the Kikuyu tribe, are Bantu in origin and many of the old tribal customs are retained. Certain trees are held sacred and sacrifices are made to them. Mr. Baker, on his arrival in the colony, found that large areas of forest had been destroyed by fire and to make way for cultivation. He assembled the chiefs and explained to them the value of forests to man and proposed that instead of being forest destroyers they become forest planters. Many of the natives immediately responded and the Watu wa Miti, or Men of the Trees, was organized. The badge is a small brass disk bearing the design of a tree; the colors are green and white. Later on a simple ritual and initiation ceremony were evolved. Like the Boy Scouts, the members are expected to do a good deed each day. The entire organization is known as the Forest, which is divided into districts, each named after the dominant species of tree growing in it. The districts are divided into branches, each ruled by a forest guide. An important part of the work is the planting of a forest nursery, where more than 80,000 young trees have been raised.

Interesting Picture of Birth of Solar System

Tracing time and its changes back to the very beginning of things, Sir James Jeans of Cambridge gives, in a recently published work, a wonderful picture of the birth of our solar system as the result of a collision some 2,000,000,000 years ago.

"A second star, wandering blindly through space, happened to come within hailing distance of the sun. Just as the sun and moon raise tides on the earth, so this second star must have raised tides on the surface of the sun . . . a huge tidal wave must have traveled over the surface of the sun, ultimately forming a mountain of prodigious height, which would rise even higher and higher as the cause of the disturbance came nearer and nearer. And, before the second star began to recede, its tidal pull had become so powerful that this mountain was torn to pieces and threw off small fragments of itself, much as the crest of a wave throws off spray. These small fragments have been circulating around their parent sun ever since. They are the planets, great and small, of which our earth is one."

South Africa's "Tablecloth"

The "Tablecloth" is a cloud that occasionally covers the flat top of Table mountain in South Africa. Charles Fitzhugh Talman of the United States weather bureau, in his book "The Realm of the Air," says it is probably the most famous individual cloud in the world, and in describing it adds: "It consists of a dense cloud sheet, formed when warm moisture-bearing winds are forced up the steep slope of the mountain, especially in summer. The cloud often pours over the brow of the mountain, like a mighty cataract, and is dissolved as the wind is warmed by compression in descending to a lower level. The effects produced by this rolling mass of vapor are sometimes indescribably grand, and the phenomenon is all the more striking because a perfectly clear sky generally prevails over the surrounding country while the "Tablecloth" overspreads the mountain."

Canning Factory in Arctic

Within a few hundred miles of the North pole a fish-canning factory has been established, worked entirely by Eskimos. The plant, financed by the Danish government, is in Holstenberg, Greenland, a town beyond the Arctic circle.

Modern in every detail, the factory makes use of electric power derived from the swift-running rivers, and employs up-to-date dynamos and oil engines for emergencies. It is operated mainly by Eskimo women. The whole population of the district, numbering approximately 250, is devoted to the new industry. A fleet of modern motor fishing boats, recently shipped from Denmark, keeps the establishment supplied.

Famous Old Roman Road

The Appian Way is a famous road built by the Romans between the cities of Rome and Brandisi. It received its name from Appius Claudius, who was censor when the first part of the road was begun about 312 B. C. The section between Capua and Rome is about 140 miles long and is as straight as a taut string. The width of the road ranges from 14 to 18 feet. No expense was spared in making the pavement and part of the original road bed is still used without much alteration.

Divisions of Ship's Crew

The crew of a ship is divided into three departments. The first is the deck department. The captain, first, second, third and fourth mates, the boatswain, able seamen, ordinary seamen and radio operators belong to this department. In the engineering department there are the chief engineer, second, third, fourth and junior engineers, firemen, greasers, water tenders and coal passers. Those belonging to the steward's department are the chief steward, second steward, cook, second cook, mess steward and mess boy.

BURLINGTON R. D. 1

Mrs. Hickman spent the week-end with relatives at Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bohs and family spent Sun. with Ernest Brown and family.

Mr. Isam Jacobs is spending a few days with relatives of this neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Ryle are rejoicing over the arrival of a 9½ pound girl.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sebree and Mrs. G. A. Ryle were calling on Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ryle Sunday afternoon.

Sorry to hear of the death of Grover York.

Mr. George Rector spent Saturday night and Sunday with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sullivan spent Sunday with Dolpha Sebree and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kettle have been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Portwood.

Ellison Rector and wife entertained company Sunday.

POINT PLEASANT

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dolehi, Wm. rockman, M. G. Herrington and son, Joe Horn and sons, Mrs. David Strain and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gross and Harry Gross were the Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross and family.

Little Mary Elizabeth Herrington, who has been seriously ill with the measles the past two weeks has very much improved at this writing.

Miss Grace Herrington and Mr. Stanley Herrington spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross and family.

Mrs. Elmo Jergens had the misfortune to run a nail in her foot last week.

LIMABURG

Mrs. Alice Carter spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Harriet Utz.

Miss Rachel Utz spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Harriet Utz.

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Baker spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Turner and son Jack.

Mrs. Charlie Moore spent Thursda with Mrs. Sarah Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Turner and son spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Russ.

Mrs. J. P. Brother spent Sunday with her friends.

NOTICE

The first annual meeting of the subscribers to the Richwood Cemetery Fund will be held at Richwood Presbyterian Church Saturday, May 30, at 10:30 (slow time).

Purpose: to elect a trustee, also to transact any other business pertaining to the cemetery.

B. F. Bedinger, Secretary

May 28-c

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness during the illness and death of our father, Noah C. Tanner. We also want to thank Dr. Semour and Dr. Rouse, Rev. Heibert, Mr. Philip Tallaferro, the choir and those that gave flowers. THE FAMILY.

SHOW OPENING

THE BURLINGTON SHOW

Will Open For The Summer On

SATURDAY MAY 30

7:30 P. M.

"Thomas Preston Weak, son of John and Ann Weak, was born December 19th, 1831, departed this life April 21, 1921, aged 89 years, four months and twenty-one days.

He was united in marriage September 2nd, 1852 to Miss Julia Ann Hall. To this union were born five children, Mrs. Richard Koons, Mrs. Jesse Louden, Mrs. Charlie Fowler, Charles Everett and Mrs. Erastus Rice.

Charles Everett preceded him to his grave April 11, 1906, aged 17 years and Mrs. Richard Koons, November 14, 1917, aged 39 years.

He leaves to mourn his departure his wife, three daughters, 20 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren, two brothers Noah and George and a host of other relatives and friends.

Uncle Joe, as he was always called was a kind and loving husband and father and was loved by everyone who knew him.

Dearest Father thou hast left us,
And our loss we deeply feel,
But it's God that has bereft us
He can all our sorrows heal.

Yet again we hope to meet thee
When the day of life is fled,
When in heaven in joy to greet thee,
Where no farewell tears are shed

We have lost our darling Father,
He has bid us all adieu,
He has gone to live in Heaven
And his form is lost in view.

Oh! that loved one, how we loved him,
Oh! how hard to give him up!
But an angel came down for him
And removed him from our flock.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness shown us during the illness and death of our dear husband and father, Joseph Preston West. Especially do we thank Dr. M. A. Yelton for his medical care, Bro. Carter for his consoling words, the choir for the beautiful singing and Mr. Steele for the efficient manner in which he conducted the funeral.

MOTHER AND CHILDREN

RECOMMEND DUST TO CONTROL BEETLES

The department of entmology and botany of the Experiment Station, University of Kentucky, recommends a dust composed of a pound of calcium arsenate and 20 pounds of gypsum or landplaster

THERE ARE REASONS

FOR ALL THINGS

Reasons Why Black Coal Is Cheaper Than Other Coals

1. Quantity Buying
2. Less Ash.
3. More Heat.
4. Burns Clean.
5. Rescreened at Car.
6. Loading Equipment 1 ton per minute.
7. No Salesmen.

Diamond Block Coal Delivered In Burlington, per ton	$5.00
Delivered in Florence, per ton	5.50
Delivered in Union, per ton	5.50
Delivered in Beaver, per ton	5.50

We are pleased to quote you the following prices subject to change of market:

Reid's Improved Yellow Dent Seed Corn, per bu	2.00
Boone County White Seed Corn, per bu	2.00
Manchu Soy Beans, per bu	1.60
Oats, per bu	.45
Corn, per bu	.80
Bran, per ton	24.00
Mixed Feed, per ton	26.00
Yellow Meal, per ton	30.00
Ground Oat Feed, per ton	17.00
Ground Oats, per ton	32.00
Pure Shorts, per ton	27.00
Flour Middlings, per ton	27.00
Hog Ration, per ton	35.00
Big Bone Dairy Ration, per ton	38 00
Ky. Dairy Feed, 16 protein, per ton	30.00
Horse and Mule Feed, per ton	35.00
Feeding Molasses, per bbl.	10.00
Egg Mash, with buttermilk and Cod Liver Oil, per cwt.	2.35
Starting and Growing Mash with Buttermilk and Cod Liver Oil, per cwt.	2.75
Dried Buttermilk, per cwt.	6.00
Cracked Corn, per cwt.	1.65
Scratch Feed, per cwt.	1.90
Tankage, per cwt.	2.50
Ohio River Salt, per bbl	2 40
Ohio River Salt, per cwt.	.90
Table Meal, per cwt	2.50
Rolled Oats per cwt.	2.50
Steel Cut Oats, per cwt.	2.50
Phosphate, per ton	23.00
Tobacco Fertilezer, per ton	35.00
Grain Grower, per ton	30.00
BARBED WIRE	
2 point cattle barb, per roll	2.00
4 point cattle barb, per roll	3.00
4 point hog barb, per roll	3.25
No. 2 Flooring and Framing per 100 feet	3.00
Barn Framing, per 100 feet	3.50

Members of the Cincinnati Board of Trade and the Grain and Hay Exchange

DELIVERY FREE

WALTON FEED MILLS

Where Quality Tells and Price Sell

WHEN MAKING YOUR WILL

Remember that this institution as executor, guardian or trustee is dependable and reliable.

It is a permanent organization and all your business will be carried out exactly as you designate.

Consult us any time about this matter.

WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS.

PEOPLES DEPOSIT BANK

BURLINGTON, :: :: KENTUCKY

Resources over One and One Quarter Million Dollars.

NOTICE

Carver & Kuhn

Will Receive

WOOL

AT RYLE'S STORE IN RABBIT HASH

FRIDAY AFTERNOON JUNE 5TH

Upsets old ideas OF oil stove speed



No. R-609. New Range in pastel green, ivory and black. Five High-Power burners.

!FREE!

A 3 BURNER HIGH-POWER STOVE

How many Hours, Minutes and Seconds will 1 gallon of oil last with 1 burner going? See Our Window! Get the Rules! Contest Closes Saturday, June 13th.

HUXSOLL & THUERMER

Florence, Ky. Telephone 77

PERFECTION OIL BURNING STOVES

Don't be the victim of the natural resentment which follows the unwelcome guest from whom conversation cannot escape. Let the phone answer. Only then should you pick it up and say "Hello" and should be kept covered with the coat to keep out the buzzing of the instrument. The number of applications will depend upon weather conditions, amount of activity of the beetle and the thoroughness of dusting.

The Way It Always Is

If your \$10 bet fits a stranger so perfectly that he walks out of a restaurant with it, way is it that his nose or fits you?—Detroit News.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
BOONE CIRCUIT COURT
Florence Deposit Bank Plaintiff
Versus
G. W. Markesberry et al Defts.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Boone Circuit Court rendered at the April Term thereof of 1931, in the above cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House Door in Burlington, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, the 1st day of June, 1931, at One O'Clock P. M., or thereabout (being County Court Day) upon a creditof Six Months the following described property to-wit:

Lying and being in Boone County, Kentucky, in the Town of Florence. Situated in what is known and designated on the plan and plat of said subdivision as Lot No. 26, on the west side of Dortha Avenue and fronting thereon fifty feet and running back 103 feet. The plat of said subdivision is recorded in Plat Book No. 1, page 8 of the Boone County Court records.

For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond, with approved security, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

R. E. BERKSHIRE
Master Commissioner B. C. C.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
BOONE CIRCUIT COURT
Louisville Joint Stock Bank Plaintiff
Versus
Roscoe C. Garrison, et al Defts.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Boone Circuit Court rendered at the April Term thereof 1931, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House Door in Burlington, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, the First day of June, 1931, at One O'Clock, P. M., or thereabout (being County Court day) upon a credit of Six and Twelve months the following described property to-wit:

Lying and being in Boone County, Kentucky, located and adjoining the Town of Burlington on the Burlington and Bullittsville road and on the Burlington and Petersburg pike. "Beginning at the south east corner of J. E. Smith on the south east side of said pike; thence with Smith's line N4½E 27.33 chains to a stone corner of John Roberts tract; thence with a line thereof S86¾E 32.33 chains to a stone in the center of the North Bend road; thence with the road S5W 28.25 chains to a stone in said road, a corner with Hubert Rouse; thence with said Rouse's line N86-W 30.50 chains to a stone in said pike; thence with the pike N37W-1.86 chains to the beginning, being the same property conveyed to Roscoe C. Garrison by deed from Josephine Weide and husband, dated April 9, 1925, recorded in deed book 65, page 407, in the office of the Boone County Court, and containing 92 acres, more or less.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sum of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond, with approved security, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. Amount to be Raised by sale—$7,603.02.

R. E. BERKSHIRE,
Master Commissioner B. C. C

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
BOONE CIRCUIT COURT
Walton Equitable Bank Plaintiff
VERSUS
Jesse L. Stephens et al. Defts.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Boone Circuit Court rendered at the April Term thereof 1931, in the above cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House Door in Burlington, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, the First day of June, 1931, at One O'Clock P. M., or thereabout (being County Court Day) upon a credit of Six and Twelve months, the following described property to-wit:

Lying and being in the town of Walton, in Boone County Kentucky On the west side of Main street and fronting on Main street sixty feet. Beginning at the corner of the lot of D. B. Wallace and running thence in a westerly direction to the right of way of the Louisville & Nashville railroad; and running thence in a northerly direction with the line of the right of way of said railroad to the corner of the lot of Mrs. Cora Aylor; and thence in an easterly direction to the Main Street, and thence in a southerly direction to the place of beginning.

The aforesaid property being a part of the same land conveyed to the said E. K. Stephens by deed from Nannie Tucker Riddell and Marce Riddell by deed recorded in Deed Book 60 page 575, of the Boone County Records at Burlington, Ky.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sum of money so ordered to be purchaser must execute bond with made. For the purchase price, the approved security, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. Amount to be Raised by sale—$5,602.20.

R. E. BERKSHIRE,
Master Commissioner B. C. C.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
BOONE CIRCUIT COURT
Walton Equitable Bank Plaintiff
VERSUS
Frank R. Crowe, et al Defts

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Boone Circuit Court rendered at the April Term thereof 193—In the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House Door in Burlington, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, the First day of June 1931 at One O'Clock P. M., or thereabout (being County Court Day,) upon a credit of Six and Twelve months, the following described property to-wit:

fLying and being in Boone County, Kentucky, and bounded thus:

TRACT NO. 1

Situated on Big Bone creek and beginning at a stone in Talbott's line a corner with Weaver; thence with Weaver's line S10½E 25 poles to a stone a little south east of dwelling house; thence S3¼E 95 poles to a stone and beech stump, a little southeast of the branch; thence down it S47¼W 37½ poles, S15¾W 20 poles, S2E 12 ¾ poles, passing a Sycamore tree to a stone, Weaver's lower corner in Peak's branch of Big Bone thence down said branch S33½W 33 poles, S63¼W 24½ poles to the mouth of Peak's branch, branch S33½W 33 S63¼W 24½ poles to the mouth of Peak's branch, in the center of Big Bone creek, thence up said creek N13W.52 poles N57½W 20 poles, N38½W 21 poles, to a corner up said creek at the mouth of spring branch; thence with the meandors of said branch N44E.26 poles; N51½E 13 poles; N27¾E 14 poles; N56½E 11 poles; E16 poles; N20½W 15 poles;; N57E 13 poles; S26½E 12 poles; N54E 9 poles; N28 E 14 poles; N54E 20¾ poles to a stone or near a spring; a corner with Talbott thence with his line N87¼E 16¼ poles to the beginning, containing 87¼ acres..

TRACT NO. 2

Situated on the waters of Big Bone creek, and known as the Lewis Weaver lands, and bounded and described thus: On the west by the lands of L. M. Rouse; on the north by the lands of Pope & Hedge; on the east by the lands of Adams & Judge, and on the south by the lands of L. M. Rouse, containing 83 acres and a fraction.

TRACT NO 3

Being a passway, and being a strip of land 14 feet wide along and on the west side of the following described line. Beginning at a stone with Mrs. Mary C. Weaver, and the said L. M. Rouse's purchase, in Mrs. Talbott's line. Along on the east side of the present the east post of a large gate; thence N24¼W 20 poles to a stone; thence NW 7½ poles to the east gate post, a little east of the north east corner of the yard, making said strip 81 7-100 poles long; thence along and over the passway then used by Mrs. Talbott, to the county road, to have the use of the said passway in common with her. It is understood by the parties that the passway from the residence of Mrs. Talbott to the county road is to be kept in repair by all the parties in interest, each doing their portion of the necessary work, and when the new pike road is ready for travel, they are to do their full share in changing the present outlet so as to make a suitable approach to the turnpike. The passway herein granted, is not an open lane but a gate-way and the grantees herein agree to keep the gates across the outlet or passway, in good repair, that stands across the passway between the beginning point and the residence of Mrs. Talbott. All the parties hereto bind themselves to securely fasten, after passing thru and to keep good and convenient fastenings on said gates. All of said property being the same conveyed to grantor Frank R. Crowe, and Ella Crowe, his wife, by John Wood Carpenter and his wife Lucy E. Carpenter, by deed of Feb. 26th, 1927, and recorded in Deed Book No.—page—Boone County Court Records at Burlington, Ky.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sum of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond with approved security bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and hacing the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. Amount to be raised Raised by sale—$7,998.00.

R. E. BERKSHIRE,
Master Commissioner B. C. C.

Biographical Innovation

"Boswell's Life of Johnson" was the first biography written in the English language that gave an insight into a man's personal character and domestic conduct.

"The Play's the Thing"

The difference between a swanky neighborhood and a poor one is that in the former the kids act like children and in the latter they act like kids.

Learning the Right

"To be wrong," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is a misfortune shared by many. It is a condition which may be easily cured in time by those who are willing to remain silent listeners."—Washington Star.

The Physical Cycle

Americanism—Sacrificing health in order to get money; using the money to hire a great doctor, who makes us live as the poor do.—Buffalo Evening News.

When Tea Was a Novelty

The drinking of the first cup of tea ever made in England took place in 1666 in Buckingham house, now Buckingham palace. The owner had bought a pound of tea for $15.

Promptly Proposed On

When a child in the Matabele tribe, of southeast Africa, says the equivalent of "mamma" or "papa" before what authorities of the community decide is the normal time, or if its tiny upper incisors peep through the gums when they still should be out of sight, it is just too bad.

Such a tragedy rarely befell to having twins, the Catholic Anthropological society is told. In the case of the precious infant, only its death before evil strikes can save the parents. It is now illegal to leave the child in the fields along which they walk will dry up and wells they use will be poisoned.

At the end of the two months the women of the tribe, by suitable incantations, expel the evil spirits from the house and all is well again.

Generous Allowance of Wine for Royal Infants

In 1552 milk was not considered an important item in a child's diet, and, if the household account of the chateau of Amboise is anything to go by, the younger generation in those days could not complain that wine was scarce.

The six royal children living in the chateau were supplied daily with 25 pints of red wine and a similar quantity of white wine, while for their attendants of gentle birth a further 25 pints of a cheaper red wine was provided. Their staff had to be content with 35 pints of cheap claret.

The daily account also shows that 75 dozen loaves of bread were paid for. Pike, roach, carp, gudgeon, crawfish, a sea turtle, oysters, sole, cod, white and red herrings also are listed, including, oddly enough, four vipers.

What the vipers were used for is not stated.—London Mail.

The Fan in History

"Customs of Mankind," says that "Fans have an interesting history. The first fan was probably a palm leaf or some other natural device appropriated by man to keep away flies or gnats, perhaps even to cool the fevered brow in tropical climates. We know that in Egypt, 2,000 years ago, fashionable hosts had special servants to stand behind dinner guests and fan them with huge papyrus fans. In France the fan reached the height of its development under Louis XIV. We read that 'fans are invariable accompaniment of feminine costume and are of rare beauty, exquisitely painted and mounted on sticks of carved or painted wood, mother-of-pearl, carved ivory or gold. There are over 500 makers of fans in Paris and they enjoy special privileges accorded to them by the king.'"

Another Chinese Wall

Another huge Chinese wall has been discovered by the Dr. Suen Hedin expedition. An article by the leader, published in a Stockholm newspaper says: They followed the route over the Mongolian highlands and the Gobi desert. This was the first time that a motor car had been driven from Peiping to Maomo without at any point of the route, encroaching on the territory of the Mongolian republic. The most remarkable discovery from an archeological point of view was a wall of earth and stone, which they could trace for several hundred meters. It was very well preserved in parts, and it perhaps corresponds with the discovery which Mr. Bergman made some time ago of a fortress of the early Han dynasty.

Liar

There is at least one judge in Kansas City who knows his birds.

First off, they brought a blackbird into court on the charge of chicken stealing.

"What made you steal that chicken?" demanded the learned judge. "Was it because you were really hungry?"

'No, suh," replied the blackbird, "Ah cain't say as I was hungry. Ah done stole dat chicken fo' a lark."

"There is no resemblance whatever," snapped the judge and meted out a ten-day sentence with the advice that the darky spend it reading a bird book.

Those Good Old Days

It is the feeble and ill-nourished mind that shrinks from knowledge of what has been, and suffers from pessimistic dread of what is yet to be. It is only the mentally and spiritually hampered—prophesying of evil to come—who believe that all change in our own day must be for the worse, and who long for the "good old days" of their grandparents.—Albert Shaw in Review of Reviews.

Wrote Hymn on Window Pane

From a window pane in a little English village to the pages of millions of hymn books, printed in many languages, is the experience that befell one writer, Harriet Auber. Confined one day to her home, she composed the words of "Our Blest Redeemer," afterwards amusing herself by scratching them on the window of her room, since when they have been sung by countless voices all over the world.

Putting Off Inevitable Doesn't Add Life's Sum

There comes a moment to all of us when we realize we have not only reached the crest of the hill, but that we are going down the other side. Or, at least, we think so. For, if we are strong enough, we need not really go down that hill.

Physically speaking, there has been a descent in our life since the moment we were born. Life comes, and immediately begins to go. But that is the least important side of us. If we have the vision, the movement of our mind and soul should be both up and wider We only go downhill if we decide that we are doing so. Up always should be our watchword—our real determination. Getting the idea that we are going downhill means that we are, definitely and surely. Once it gets into our mind, life takes on a drab, dull, unpleasant view.

You can go on going up the hill if you make up your mind to do so. Going down is a miserable, slippery business, bringing with it no end of sorrow and regret. And lots of stones tumbling after us. It need not be. Make up your mind to go up—and go up you will.—G. H. G. in London Tit-Bits.

Fortunes for Those of Inventive Turn of Mind

There seems no end to the variety of quick-witted people who, by some simple, unexpected thought, have introduced new habits to civilization, and grown to be millionaires as a result.

The skilled mining engineer, the builder of ships or bridges, lives and dies in poverty and obscurity compared with such giants of enterprise as the man who invented tins for food, the man who invented openers for the tins, and the master mind who crowned himself with glory by inventing a tin which did not need an opener at all.

It is worth recalling, in this case, that a Chicago meat packer, hearing of the invention, ordered 10,000,000 of the new tins straight away and was followed in desperate haste by his rivals, who fell over each other in the effort to secure supplies of the new marvel.

Sunrise in the Himalayas

Tourists in India rarely omit a visit to Calcutta and when in Calcutta they rarely miss the opportunity of witnessing a sunrise in the Himalayas. From Calcutta you go to Darjeeling by train, which is a climb of many thousand feet. From this city in the clouds you ascend further about 1,500 feet to see the sunrise. The start is made at two o'clock in the morning and the 1,500 feet referred to is made by pony back or sedan chair. You arrive at the top before daybreak and you sit and watch for the break of dawn. You watch the sun come up over Everet, Kinchinganga and other white giants of the greatest mountain wall in the world. If the atmospherical conditions are favorable, you will see a marvelous play of color and after a cupful of coffee served on Tiger hill you silently descend wrapped in the mystery of the stupendous and unspeakable experience.

More Shame to Them

Mr. E. V. Wilkinson has an aunt visiting him from a small town some place in Ohio. City traffic is new and alarming to her.

The other evening the family started out from the West side to keep a dinner engagement somewhere on the East side. They hit the home-going traffic on our downtown streets and got into one of the inevitable jams.

Two mounted policemen scurried through the lines, trying to get some of the slow drivers to pull out of the way, doing their best to remedy the situation.

The little old lady watched these two figures in scorn and finally broke out:

"The very idea! Somebody ought to report to the police that those two men are riding horseback up and down the main street at a time like this!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Dry

Mrs. Robert A. Mack of Porterville relates the story of a little city girl paying her first visit to a farm. Everything was new and novel to her but her interest finally centered in the pig pen where a huge mother sow had temporarily deserted her offspring in order to enjoy a plentiful luncheon of sour milk.

But the piglets didn't care so much about it. They wanted some attention themselves. They were very hungry and very tired. They lifted up their voices and told the world so—especially their mother—in no undecided fashion.

"Daddy! Daddy!" called the little city girl. "Come quick! All the little pigs need oiling. They squeak!"—Philadelphia [illegible]

German Never Predominant

Although there was a discussion in the Continental congress in regard to the use of the German or English language in the colonies, and a motion was made in favor of using the German language, the matter never came to a vote. Only in Pennsylvania was the German element more than a small minority before the Revolution. Perhaps a third of the settlers in Pennsylvania were Germans. Although the German language persisted in the speech and in the press in Pennsylvania, the English soon [illegible] all the others from [illegible]

Penalty of Unemployment

Nothing is so great an enemy to prosperity and a sustained growth as the discouragement and restlessness of unrealized and unemployed capital.

First "Banjo" Clock

The banjo clock was invented in 1801 by Simon Willard and so called because of its shape. It was an eight-day non-striking pendulum clock. Willard obtained a patent for it in 1802.

Three Varieties Favored

Although hundreds of varieties of bananas are known around the world, only three are commonly known on the American market.

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French Law Obliges Walnut Lover to Shell It

"It is a serious thing to fall foul of the law in France," writes a columnist in the Manchester Guardian. "The elephant never forgets, naturalists assure us—or so most French officers of the law. Whole districts after men escape from Devil's Island or the Foreign Legion they are wont to be tapped on the shoulder in the streets of Marseilles or Bordeaux and told to come along to the police station.

"And recently an elderly peasant woman in a village near Boulogne was tackled for an eight-franc fine inflicted on her nine-and-twenty years ago. It appears that on September 15, 1901, three children were seen gleaning in an outfield before the sheaves had been removed. The garde champetre called on their mother and told her that she would be fined for this heinous delinquency on their part.

"She was a busy woman with eight other small children continually getting into the sort of mild trouble that befits their age. She waited for the summons, but it never came along, and presently she forgot all about it. Recently, however, she received that summons with a demand to pay eight centimes. Mystified, she went to the office of the local justice of the peace, where they explained what it was all about, and said that they had found the matter outstanding in the book. She paid it to avoid further bother."

Nothing Modern About the Use of Spectacles

Glasses for the aid of our sight are almost as old as the universe. It is not far-fetched to think that the Atlanteans 22,000 years ago knew of lenses, Dr. Fassett Edwards writes in an article on the history of glasses, in Hygeia Magazine.

The ruins of Nineveh yielded the oldest known piece of transparent glass, which was dated 2,600 years ago. Pliny has recorded, Doctor Edward's reports, that Nero winked and blinked and brought objects close to his eyes. Nero was wont to gaze on gladiatorial fights through a glass cut from a huge emerald.

The first of our present-day spectacles was produced by Roger Bacon, who in about the year 1280 A. D. made a reading glass to be used in magnifying the smallest letters. Benjamin Franklin was the inventor of the bifocal spectacles.

Action of Roentgen Rays

A German physicist Wilhem Konrad Roentgen, born at Lennep, in Prussia, in 1845, discovered the X-ray, or Roentgen rays, in 1895. He was a professor at Wurzburg at that time. The X-rays are known to be vibrations of the ether, similar to but much more rapid than those of light. The wave length is so extremely short that every substance, regardless of color, is more or less transparent to them. A simple explanation of them is that when a high tension electric current is sent through a glass tube from which the air has been highly exhausted, the negative pole or cathode sends out an invisible stream of negatively charged particles called cathode rays. These rays can be brought to a focus like light, and when focused on a metallic target within the tube, the metal becomes intensely hot and gives off these Roentgen rays, or X-rays.

Bug-Rest Houses

The late Seth Buddhimal, wealthy and pious banker of Sihora, Central India, left $100,000 to build and endow in perpetuity three rest houses into which insects may withdraw from the world. Poor travelers will be allowed to sleep overnight in these bug-rest houses, will even be paid a small sum for doing so, as long as they lie still and kill no bugs. Should a sleeper kill a bug, even by accidentally rolling over, he will be ejected from the bug house by attendants and forfeit his sleep money. No less than 200 insect rest houses of a more or less similar nature are maintained throughout India by pious natives who realise that no bug is too insignificant to contain the reincarnated soul of an ancestor.—Time Magazine.

Try Yawning

If you would fortify your wilting nerves before walking into the boss' office to ask for that long-delayed raise or for that luscious higher job, just yawn and indulge in a hearty stretch. The procedure is guaranteed by one authority to give renewed courage and vocal tones that will reflect confidence in the crucial interview.

Helen Hathaway, author and contributor to many noted periodicals, says that bodily poise is directly allied with mental balance through correct posture and regular breathing. One way of acquiring the elusive quality, she says, is through ocsitancy (English for "yawning").

Italy's Flag

The royal standard of Italy consists of a square blue field, on which is centered the national coat of arms. When Napoleon made the northern provinces of Italy into a kingdom in 1805 he gave it a flag of three colors—green next to the flagstaff, white in the middle and red at the fly end. This flag disappeared when Napoleon was overthrown, but was revived when Victor Emmanuel, king of Sardinia and a member of the house of Savoy, became king. At the present day Italy's flag consists of the Savoy arms surmounted by a crown, on the central white vertical stripe of Napoleon's green, white and red.

Extended Stay in Bed Cure for Skin Disease

Possibly the most interesting bathing places of the Philippines are those of the Mandayas of Mindoro, C. A. Freeman writes in the Boston Post. These places are merely small holes adjacent to hot springs and are patronized by the wild Manyan tribesmen and their families. Jungle travel is productive of various skin diseases and when the Manyan becomes too itchy to stand it any longer, he arranges for a friend to serve him meals. Then he enters the mud.

Around him are placed floating pillows of grass and tables provided with smokers' materials. Over his head is a parasol and a gourd of water is close by. Frequently the bather makes a week's stay in the mud and when he emerges to plunge in a river he finds that his outer skin entirely has peeled off.

On Mindoran rivers near settlements of importance the "crocodile baths" are to be found. These are merely huge cages of bamboo floating and tethered to the banks. The slats are set so closely together as to defy the entrance of even a croc's nose and in the cage the community bathes without fear. Usually there is a spear-toting attendant on duty and if a cruising "bwaya" (crocodile) comes too close he receives a jab in the eye.

"Artillery" Before the Advent of Gunpowder

The Roman ballista was much like the Roman catapult. It consisted of a trough mounted in a frame, in which ropes or skeins of animal skins were twisted with sticks. The ends of the sticks were joined with a thong, and the spring in the twists served as the spring, or propelling force. The missile, consisting of a log, beam or stone, was put in the trough, and the bowstring was drawn back and released to hurl the missile. The ballista was used to hurl heavy material for demolishing walls. It was primarily a siege weapon. The trough was so arranged that it could be elevated to lengthen the range, and traversed to change the direction of the missile. Roughly, the Roman catapult shot heavy arrows for effect on personnel and corresponded to the modern light field gun, while the ballista fired heavy projectiles and corresponded to modern heavy field artillery.

Inaugurated Opera Comique

Adan de la Hale, French troubadour, a musician and composer, who lived from 1238 to 1288, is sometimes called the father of the opera comique. He was born at Arras and studied at the Cistercian abbey at Vaucelles, near Cambrai. He joined the household of Robert II, count of Artois, in 1272, and from 1283 was attached to Charles of Anjou, brother of Charles IX, whose fortunes he followed in Egypt, Syria, Palestine and Italy. At the court of Charles, after he became king of Naples, Adan wrote his "Jeu de Robin et Marion," the most famous of his works. This play is cited as the earliest French play with music on a secular subject.

Immigration Not Wanted

The Literary Digest reports as unfounded the fear that Alaskan mosquitoes will be introduced to this country. The Alaskan mosquito, it was said, breeds in ice water, and if brought here it might breed in winter as well as summer and torment us the year round. As a matter of fact, says the Digest, Alaska has warm water in summer, and it is in this that the creatures hatch. They are as tender and susceptible to cold as our own. There is some apprehension that the mosquitoes may drive out the Kodiak bears, forcing a migration to this region, but who is afraid of mere bears? —Detroit News.

Inventions That Won Favor

Who invented the penny-in-the-slot weighing machine? Why, Mr. George Weaver, of Bath, who died penniless, as you might say, leaving only a paltry £16,000. And who invented the police whistle? It was none other than Mr. Joseph Hudson, who broke upon a startled world of burglary in 1884 with his shrill masterpiece, and at once secured a contract for 21,000 of his products. Today there are 600 different types of whistle, all manufactured by the firm which Mr. Hudson founded. —London Answers.

Varieties of Snakes

The copperhead is not a species of rattlesnake and has no rattle, though like many other kinds of snake it vibrates its tail against the dry leaves and makes a noise similar to the rattle. It is smaller than the average rattlesnake, reaching an extreme length of three or four feet. Various observers have stated it does not strike from a regular coil. The story of a hoop snake that takes its tail in its mouth and rolls like a hoop is a myth. The rattlesnake is typical of snakes that form a coil before striking.

New Timepieces to Her

Mary, age eight, moved from Irvington to a small town in Indiana. There were factories there, with their accompanying whistles. Occasionally when a whistle blew, Mary heard some such remark as: "It must be just twelve," or "Our clock must be slow, for there is the seven o'clock whistle." No one realized Mary was puzzled until one day she said: "You know, I can't tell time by the whistles."—Indianapolis News.

Small Business Has Big Part in Great Achievement

There have been a great many short men besides "the little corporal," the five-foot two Napoleon, who have made the world sit up and take notice. Two of our Presidents were among them, Martin Van Buren and John Quincy Adams. Martin Van Buren was often alluded to as "the little magician," because of his shortness of stature and his mastery of political wizardry. And there was Stephen A. Douglas, scarcely more than five feet tall, affectionately nicknamed "the little giant."

Gen. George B. McClellan, the Democratic candidate against Abraham Lincoln in 1864, was "Little Mac," and sometimes paradoxically "Little Napoleon," a title which he shared with General Beauregard. Admiral Farragut was five feet six and a half inches tall.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, John Paul Jones and Gen. Phil Sheridan were each five feet; Beethoven was scarcely more than five feet four; John Keats a little more than five feet, and Swinburne and Whistler are given as five feet or so in stature.

Other men who are described as being short, or under medium height were Chaucer, Michelangelo, Chopin, John Milton, Robespierre, Alexander Pope, Savonarola, Thomas B. Macaulay, Charles Lamb, Ibsen, Thoreau, Thomas Moore, William H. Seward, William Ellery Channing, Andrew Carnegie and Alexander Hamilton.

Lizards Feast Royally on Eggs of Crocodile

I have sometimes watched monitors or African water lizards, at their work of robbing crocodile nests of their eggs, C. R. S. Pitman writes, in Asia Magazine. The antics of these prehistoric looking creatures, which are usually about four feet long, are most entertaining.

On more than one occasion when I have been lying in concealment, observing the behavior of the guardian females on the breeding grounds, I have seen a monitor deliberately provoke a crocodile until it rushes off in pursuit into the water. In the meantime the monitor's mate arrives on the scene, excavates the nest with great haste and begins gobbling up the eggs.

Soon it is joined by No. 1, which had only taken to the water as a ruse. They usually succeed in disposing of the greater portion of the eggs before the return of the rightful owner. Even when forced to withdraw, they will decamp each with an egg in its mouth.

Medieval Clocks

Into the making of clocks and their cases has gone much of man's inventive and decorative abilities. Comic and performing clocks had a great vogue during the Fifteenth and Sixteenth centuries. In the museum at Basle, Switzerland, may still be seen a specimen in which the vibration of the pendulum gradually caused a long tongue to protrude. Other clocks were made to show a whole series of scenes, such as processions of the apostles and other characters. Great interest was also excited by clocks representing the positions of the heavenly bodies and the days of the week and month. Repeating clocks which sounded the hours when a string was pulled were prized in the days when the only method of striking a light at night was with flint and steel.

Professors Crawl, Growl

Called the strangest club in the world, the "Red Lion club" recently held its annual dinner at Bristol, England. Its members are professors, and the "King Lion," who presided, was ceremoniously addressed as "Your Majesty" by the other "lions" and "cubs." At supper they sedately quaffed strong old English ale, and the marrow bone. The red lions of the club are the senior scientists, and the cubs are new members, who were made on admission to "wag their tails," and go through a ritual of initiation. There were also two jackals, and when the king lion gave an order they had to growl ominously. Professors even went down on all fours on the carpet in their conscientious effort to look lionlike.

Giralda

In Seville of Andalusia, Giralda dwells. It is one of the most beautiful Moorish monuments of Spain, a Twelfth century minaret stretched against the blue sky, and now the shrine of two dozen anointed bells. Giralda is the mother and sweetheart of Seville; without Giralda the city would feel compelled to hide and change its name. The Moors wished to destroy it before surrendering to San Fernando, but he replied that a Moorish head would be cut off for every stone removed. The heads changed their minds. To an American, Giralda marks holy ground, for in the cathedral stands the sarcophagus of Christopher Columbus.

"Witch" Elm Claims Victim

How the "witch" elm tree claimed another victim recently was told at the coroner's inquest at Port Talbot, Wales. Thomas J. Richards, thirty-six, had been engaged by the Penybont council to trim the branches. A branch on which he was standing snapped, and he fell 40 feet to the road and was killed. A lineman previously had been killed while cutting away the branches of the same tree under similar circumstances. The tree, nearly 50 feet high, is known among woodsmen as "a traitor tree."

Los Angeles Founded by Spaniards Back in 1769

It was into the hands of Don Felipe De Neve, who ruled as the Spanish governor of the province of California in 1781, that Carlos III, king of Spain, intrusted the duty of founding Los Angeles.

In order to establish in California on the south a new settlement, it is related that Don Felipe came from the capital at Monterey with a military escort to the mission of San Gabriel late in August, 1781. The mission of San Gabriel was already prosperous and well established, having had its beginning ten years before.

Don Felipe and his escort spent several days at the mission and then, on the morning of September 4, set out upon a march which took them three leagues westward to that spot which is still the plaza of Los Angeles. Nothing was there that morning but the brown grass of the little valley and the browner hills. The plaza was laid out, a Te Deum was sung, a volley of musketry was fired, the spot was blessed by the padres, and the 12 emigrant families from Old Mexico, which were to constitute the original population and therefore the first families of the city, were established in what was to be their home. The new pueblo was called in euphonious Castillian La Ciudad de Nuestra Senora la Reina de los Angeles—the City of Our Lady the Queen of the Angels.—John Steven McGroarty, in the Los Angeles Times.

Boomerang Long in Use as Weapon of Warfare

An article in the Encyclopedia Britannica on the boomerang of the Australian aborigines mentions various peoples that have used similar instruments. Both the return and nonreturn boomerang are found in most parts of Australia. The return form was, according to General Pitt-Rivers, used in ancient Egypt. A weapon closely resembling the boomerang survives to the present day in northeast Africa, with allied forms made of metal, or throwing knives. In south India is found a boomerang-shaped instrument which can be made to return. The Hopis of Arizona use a nonreturn form. The Indian Cyclopedia gives details of the chakra or steel disk, formerly carried by Sikh soldiers. Thes were 6 to 9 inches in diameter and about an inch of breadth of rim, and had sharply ground edges. They were rotated on the forefinger, then projected with considerable force 150 feet or more. They are called expensive and almost useless weapons. Another form of boomerang used in India is made of wood and iron at Gujerat and of wood and ivory at Trichinopoly.

Easy to See Difference

A writer in the Detroit News is responsible for the following story, showing a characteristic viewpoint of the fair sex:

"A man took a girl friend of his out to lunch one day. He said nothing to his wife about it. Why do so? There was no harm in the luncheon.

"Of course gossip in a few days brought the thing to the poor woman's ears, and she raised ballyhoo.

"The man said mildly to her:

"'But look here. You lunch out now and then with Billy Snyder or Jake Holyrod, and I don't make the least objection. What's the difference between your case and mine?'

"'The difference?' she said. 'Why, the price is the difference. In the one case you pay it; in the other case I save it.'"

The Suffrage Bogey

Some of the arguments against woman suffrage in Massachusetts are recorded in "Lucy Stone: Pioneer of Woman's Rights," by Alice Stone Blackwell.

'One member of the legislature said that when a man came home tired at night, he did not want to kiss a member of the school board or an overseer of the poor. Another member declared that, if women were allowed to vote, (1) there would be no more children born in Massachusetts, and (2) all the children born would be girls."—Kansas City Star.

Wrong Move

Little Frank, who had removed with his family to a new house, was taken to visit the new tenants of the old home, with whom his mother was on friendly terms.

The chief object of interest was a recently arrived baby. Frank was much taken with the infant, and on his way home remarked:

"Mother, it's a pity we moved from that house. If we'd stayed a bit longer we should have got that baby."—London Tit-Bits.

Ideas of Her Own

Marjorie had developed a sudden dislike for going to bed. She admitted that she was afraid of the dark. An aunt, who was visiting in the home, said to the seven-year-old Robert: "Bob, you haven't been putting ideas into Marjorie's head and making her afraid to go to bed, have you?"

"Of course not," said the boy. "She is five years old and has ideas of her own."

Your Job

Idleness seldom fails to the lot of a man who is always on his toes, no matter what his occupation or his profession. Every man is measured by the way he does his work. His job is always as good as he himself makes it.—Grit.

Old Philadelphia

The town of Philadelphia was platted before William Penn left England in 1682. Before 1683 Philadelphia had more than 350 inhabitants.

Think It Over

Good cheer is almost as essential to life as sunshine, air and water—and is quite as plentiful.

Best Things Almost

A miser's head thought she enjoyed the best things about life. But—Robert Hillyer.

Smart People

Laymen are those smart people who know everything that great scientists still labor in vain to discover.—San Francisco Chronicle.

NOTICE

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30x3½	$4.39
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5.00-19	$6.98

$5.69

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Florence Kentucky



1 The operating unit is hermetically sealed to eliminate the bother and expense of repairs in your kitchen.

2 The Servel Hermetic requires fewer moving parts, fewer chances for friction and wear.

3 No moving parts are exposed. They are permanently sealed in a bath of oil.

4 This "care-free" refrigeration costs you less—requires considerably less electric current.

5 The Servel Hermetic is the quietest electric refrigerator yet produced, as shown by scientific test.

6 The handy Temperature Control for fast freezing is out of reach of children.

7 The beautiful new Servel cabinets have a graceful smartness that every woman appreciates.

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9 Flat, "ribbon-type" shelves let dishes slide smoothly without tipping—and there's plenty of space between shelves.

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CLASSIFIED ADS.

NOTICE

THE RATES FOR THIS COLUMN ARE FIVE CENTS PER LINE, BUT NO AD. ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 35 CTS. PLEASE ENCLOSE 35 CENTS AS IT WILL COVER COST OF ANY REASONABLE AD.

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FOR RENT OR SALE—Erlanger, Ky., 441 Commonwealth Ave., 30 minutes from city over Dixie Highway, six rooms and bath. Large attic, city water, electricity and piped for gas. Two large cisterns, garage. One acre of ground, beautiful lawn with shade and fruit trees. Large garden. Phone owner Dixie 7265. C. W. Zumbiel.
may 21-28-june11 C

SALESMEN WANTED
We need men in Kentucky to sell our highly refined, distilled and filtered tractor and motor oils to the farm trade with credit accommodation to Fall of 1931 without note, interest or mortgage. Liberal commission to salesmen with weekly advancements and full settlement the first of each month. Must have car. The Lennox Oil & Paint Co., Dept. Sales Cleveland, Ohio.
may21-28 pd.

The Richwood Missionary Society is going to have an ice cream Social Saturday afternoon beginning at 5 o'clock at the Richwood school house.
May 28 c

WANTED - To buy a three cornered cupboard.
Mrs. J. F. Cleek
Walton, Ky.
may 28 c

Hallowed Spots

The site of ancient Jericho today is marked by a series of mounds a little distance from the present village of Jericho. On one side looms the Mount of Temptation, where Christ is said to have passed His forty days' fast in the wilderness. On the opposite side of the ruins is Elisha's fountain, said to be the waters which Elisha sweetened by throwing salt into them.

FLORENCE

The mid-week devotional service held each Thursday at 8 P. M. at the Christian will be conducted this week by the intermediate class of the bible school. Pelase attend and help encourage our young people.

Eli Surface is reported very ill at his home in Lloyd Park.

GUNPOWDER

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Allen and this scribe were very pleasantly entertained at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Paddack, near Hebron, last Sunday.

Farm work has been delayed greatly on account of the wet weather and there is considerable corn to be planted yet.

A Mr. Ogden, of Covington, who bought the Albert Robbins farm, is arranging to engage in raising silver foxes and is building a house in which he will store the food, which will consist of fresh meat.

Ben Northcutt, one of our up to date farmers, has just completed a string of one hundred and eighty rods of wire fence.

Harry Stephens is the first in this neck of the woods to get his tobacco planted.

JERSEY CATTLE CLUB TO MEET JUNE FIRST

The Boone County Jersey Catt'e Club and enthusiast of the Jersey breed are planning for a meeting at the courthouse in Burlington Monday, June 1, at 1:30 p. m. The meeting will be to elect officers for the ensuing year and discuss means of promoting the Jersey breed in Boone county.

The local club is one of the outstanding promoters of the Jersey breed in the county and plans to advertise the county in and out of the state is a breeding center for fine Jersey cattle. A plan to write up a history and report of the leading herd sires used in the county is also under way, according to Mr. O. C. Hafer, secretary of the club.

The president and secretary of the organization urges that the breeders of the county lend their support and be present at the meeting. The recent depression has made the need for the club stronger than any time in the past.

Hypocrisy Defined

Hypocrisy is the act or practice of feigning to be what one is not, or to feel what one does not feel, such as the false assumption of an appearance of virtue or religion; a false or insincere profession of goodness by one whose aims are selfish or whose life is corrupt.

BULLITTSVILLE

Mr. an Mrs. Wesley Pugle entertaine relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs J. W. Worster of Florence spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs T. C. Webster and family.

The S. S. baseball team defeated the Francesville S. S. team Saturday by a score of 9 at 6.

Miss Dorotha Masters spent Tuesday night with Miss Ellen Ledford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jarboe had as week-end guests relatives of Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Mr .and Mrs. Elmer Fischer and daughter of Madisonville, O., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clint Eggleston and family.

Rev. Brown, wife and daughter of Cincinnati, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Acra of Ft. Mitchell.

Miss Ellen Ledford spent Wednesday night with Miss Bessie Jones.

There were 113 present at Sunday School Sunday. Our aim is still 125. Everyone welcome.

A very interesting Christian Endeavor program was given Sunday night by members of the Flying Squadron of Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wernz were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Bruce and daughter.

HEBRON

The Senior play, "It Happened In June," was well attended and much enjoyed. Each one had their parts well. Miss Mattie Kryleigh was their coach.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran Church will serve lunch at the church Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjaman Paddock had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Floyd of near Unlon, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Allen of Florence and Mrs. Belle Quick of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Baker and daughters Viola and Ruth and Kenneth Keirn of Ludlow were the dinner guests of Ed Baker and daughter last Sunday evening.

Class night, last Tuesday, was the first program to be held in the beautiful new auditorium of Hebron school building. Welcome address by Norris Riddell, class history, George B. Yates Jr.; declamation, Grace Reeves; piano solo, Mrs. William Anderson; class poem, Alberta Baker; class prophecy, Ethelleen Jackson; giftorian, Martha Lillian McGlasson; piano solo, Miss Carma Lou Crutcher; class grumbler, Lloyd Selkman; class will, Lucy Lee Grant; class song by the seniors.

Commencement exercises were held at the auditorium on Friday night, May 22. Music by Solens Trio of Cincinnati. Invocation by Rev. F. E. Walker of Burlington. The class address, which was a splendid one, was delivered by Rev. G. R. Tomlin of Covington. Diplomas were presented by Superintendent D. H. Norris to the nine graduates.

POINT PLEASANT

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Jergens entertained last Sunday the following guests: Misses Madge and Jane Baker of Latonia, Florence Herbstriet, Viola and Helen Reeves of Constance, Florence Koester of Price Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herbstriet of Ludlow.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Carter and family entertained a number of friends and relatives Saturday evening with a card party.

Mr. and Mrs. Groos were the Saturday evning guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Weber on the Amsterdam pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bell and children of Ludlow spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Wernz.

Mr. and Mrs. George Darby entertained their children with a dinner last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. McGlasson, Sr., and Miss Mabel Dolwick, Mr. and Mrs. E. McGlasson, Jr., and son Alvin and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Jergen were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dolwick and daughter Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Souther and daughter had as their Saturday evening guests Mr. and Mrs. J. Bell and children and Mr. and Mrs. B. Sullender and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. C. Wernz.

Mrs. Flora Dolwick spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Dye of Elijah's Creek.

Miss Helen Wernz and friend were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Webb McGlasson Sunday evening.

Glad to report Harry Wernz, Flora Mae Darby and James Harold Dolwick passed the common school examination.

UNION

Miss Sue Katherine Bristow, teacher in the Winston High School, Kenton county, is home for the summer vacation.

Mrs. James Kennedy Hicks returned Saturday from Booth Memorial Hospital where she was a patient for the past week.

Mrs. Lou R. Neal and Mrs. Myrtle Clements of Erlanger are guests of Mrs. Grace Neal Clore.

Mrs. James S. Head and Mrs. J. B. Dickerson spent the week-end in Ludlow with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Werstel.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Burton and small daughters of Cincinnati were guests Sunday afternoon of Rev. W. T. Spears and Mrs. Spears.

An interesting missionary program ,with Africa as the keynote, was given Wednesday afternoon in the Presbyterian Church with Mrs. Warren Utz, Mrs. Tom Robert Huey, Mrs. Harry G. Quinn and Miss Jane Shelton Bristow as leaders.

Miss Patricia Rachel spent the week-end in Cincinnati with her mother, Mrs. Katherine Hicks-Rachel, who has been ill for several weeks at the home of her friend, Mrs. Ray Falkner.

Miss May Francis Hey was one of the graduates from the Lloyd High School, Erlanger, Friday, May 22.

Miss Anna Lee Wilson spent the past week as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Weaver.

Mrs. Sam C. Hicks is having an enjoyable visit in Louisville with her sister, Mrs. O. M. Huey.

Mrs. Abe S. Rice of Covington was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferguson.

Mrs. Joseph A. Huey spent Saturda in Crittenden with her sister, Mrs. Joe Collins who is somewhat improved from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dunn united with the Presbyterian Church Sunday at the evening service, conducted by Rev. Walter A. Hopkins of Covington.

PETERSBURG

Mrs. B. H. Berkshire spent the week-end with her friend, Mrs. Blanche Rucker, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Early, Sayler Park.

Mrs. C. D. Carter and daughter have gone for a visit with Mrs. Carters parents in northern Ohio.

Mrs. Lou Allen Grant is in Ft. Thomas, the guest of relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terrill of Lawrenceburg, Ind., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Black.

Here's Something New— A "Sandwich Luncheon"



By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept., H. J. Heinz Company

IF you are planning to entertain informally, you will enjoy serving the "Sandwich Luncheon" suggested below. Sandwiches are used both for the main and the dessert courses; and you will find that the entire meal is easily served, attractive in appearance, and truly good.

I am suggesting an appetizing Cream of Tomato Soup for the first course, to be followed by individual plates of assorted sandwiches and salads. This type of luncheon plate is decidedly in vogue at exclusive tea rooms; and you will find that cake and ice cream, served in the form of a sandwich, makes an unusual and attractive dessert.

This novel luncheon not only will appeal to your guests; but it is one of the easiest menus imaginable for the hostess who must serve without help, since all of the preparation may be finished well in advance of the arrival of the first guest. Just try this menu the next time you entertain:

Cream of Tomato Soup
Crisp Crackers
Individual Plates of Assorted Salads and Sandwiches
Ice Cream Sandwiches with Butterscotch Sauce and Chopped Pecans
Coffee

Assorted Sandwiches and Salads: On a luncheon plate place three small cup-shaped leaves of lettuce. In one, place Shrimp and Pineapple Salad; in the second Molded Egg Salad; and in the third, Cold Slaw. Also place on the plate several varieties of sandwiches such as Nut, Celery and Mayonnaise Sandwiches, Open Face Ham Sandwiches, and Sandwich Relish and Whole Wheat sandwiches. Garnish with slices of Dill Pickle and parsley.

Shrimp and Pineapple Salad: 1½ cups cooked shrimp; 1½ cups diced pineapple; ½ teaspoon salt; 1 dozen Stuffed Spanish Olives; paprika.

Remove black lines from shrimps and break in half. Combine with chilled pineapple cubes, salt and paprika. Place in lettuce cups and garnish with Stuffed Spanish Olives.

Molded Egg Salad: 6 hard cooked eggs, chopped or ground; 1 pimiento, chopped; 6 Preserved Sweet Pickles, chopped; 3 tablespoons Salad Cream; ½ teaspoon salt.

Mix eggs, pimiento and pickles. Moisten with Salad Cream and add salt. Pack into small molds and let stand over night. Serve in small lettuce cups.

Nut, Celery, and Mayonnaise Sandwiches: Chop ½ cup walnuts and ½ cup celery, very fine. Add a little salt, moisten with Mayonnaise Salad Dressing, and spread between thin slices of buttered bread. Cut in small spade, heart, diamond, or club shapes, or in squares or oblongs.

Open Face Ham Sandwiches: Chop 2 cups cold ham and mix lightly with horseradish dressing made by blending 4 tablespoons Mayonnaise with 1 teaspoon Evaporated Horseradish, soaked for ten minutes in 1 tablespoon cold water. Place on untoasted side of small squares of bread toasted on only one side. Garnish with a slice of Stuffed Spanish Olive in the center, or a border of pickle relish.

Ice Cream Sandwich with Butterscotch Sauce and Chopped Pecans: Place a layer of ice cream between the halves of cup cakes. Pour Butterscotch Sauce over the cakes and sprinkle with chopped pecans.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Snyder spent the week-end in Lawrenceburg with relatives.

M. F. Wingate and Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Terrill and sons of Lawrenceburg, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Terrill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Florian Holton were shopping in Cincinnati Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Berkshire entertained Sunday in honor of Mrs. Susan Ryle's birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Brindly, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Gridley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berkshire and daughter Linda Jane, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Ryle and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ryle.

Rev. Garriott delivered a most excellent sermon for the graduating class at the M. E. Church Sunday night. A large and appreciative audience heard his address.

"Son John," a play presented by the senior class at the local hall Saturday night, was enjoyed by a large crowd. Each pupil deserves honorable mention for the perfect manner in which they carried out their respective parts. Professor Davidson has proven himself to be a very efficient instructor.

Commencement exercises will be held Friday evening at the Christian Church. Don't pass up the opportunity to hear Professor Noe of Kentucky University.

Wyan and Ruth Ann Stephens spent Monday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Herrington and family of Carlisle, Kentucky spent Thursday night with Mrs. Herrington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Black.

Miss Emelyn McChord spent Saturday in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelm returned to their home Saturday after spending two weeks with their sons, E. W. and K. H. Kelm, in Covington.

Mrs. W. T. Berkshire was quite ill for the past week.

NONPARIEL PARK

Mrs. Georgia Tanner was confined to her home for the past week with the measles.

James Murray still remains on the sick list.

Mrs. Georgia Clore left Tuesday for Union where she will visit W L. Satchwill and family.

L. H. Aylor, wife and family, of Lawrenceburg, Indiana, visited Lewis L. Stephens and wife last Sunday.

Miss Stella Mae Baxter, of Hebron spent the past week with her aunt, Miss Minnie Baxter of Florence, who has been very ill.

Mrs. Ben Osborne enjoyed a few days' visit the past week with her daughter, Mrs. George Bryan, and husband, of Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Geroge Scott and daughter Jane entertained a number of their friends at their beautiful home last Saturday night Games were played until a late hour, when everyone repaired to the dining room for a lovely luncheon.

There will be a strawberry and ice cream supper at the Florence Baptist church Saturday evening, June 13. A fine supper of ice cream stawberries, home-made cake is promised. Proceeds to the building fund of the new church.

Paul Renaker and wife of Goodridge drive, are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a fine son, Paul, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Brodus Lucas entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarkson Satrday evening.

Mrs. John Utzinger and daughter Helena, of Francesville, Miss Stella Mae and Loretta Baxter, of Hebron, were the gests Sunday afternoon of Miss Minnie Baxter.

Mrs. John Conner enjoyed a delightful visit the past week with Miss Addie Norman of Covington.

Chester Souther and wife of Detroit spent Friday with his aunt, Mrs. Annie Souther.

Miss Minnie Baxter wishes to express her appreciation and thanks to her many relatives and friends for the kindnesses shown her during her recent illness. These kindnesses never will be forgotten. Especially does she wish to thank Rev. Roy Johnson for the lovely prayer made at her bedside while a patient at the Deaconness Hospital.

The many friends of Robert Surface regret to hear of his illness with scarlet fever and measles.

Mrs Charles Scott and daughter Mrs. Alfred Roberts and daughter, of the Dixie Highway, left Saturday for Chicago, where they intended to visit Mrs. Scott's son, Charles, Jr., and wife.

Harold Aylor and wife and Mrs. Hattie Creel spent Saturday afternoon in the city.

Students and teachers in Boone High School made an excursion to the Cincinnati Zoo last Friday as a sort of celberation of the last day of their school session, which occurred on Thursday. Friday, however, proved to be "all wet" and they certainly were a sorry looking crowd when they "shook the dust" of the Zoological Gardens from their feet.

Not to be outdone, and to show their resourcefullness and determination, they made plans immediately upon their arrival at Burlington for a party that night in the local school auditorium. The party of course being preceded by a complete change of clothing.

Grover Snyder and wife of Madison, Indiana, spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Burlington.

RABBIT HASH

Rabbit Hash played Burlington Saturday. Rabbit Hash won 9 to 4.

Ivan Ryle and wife and Roy Ryle attended a baseball game at Cincinnati Sunday.

Several attended Hart's show here Thursday night.

Mrs. F. S. Scott has been visiting friends in Covington the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ryle, Thaddius Ryle and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stephens. The Sunday School at the Baptist Church was well attended Sunday.

Mrs. Lucy Ryle visited B. W. Clore and family Sunday. Mrs. Zoe Stephens called on them also in the afternoon.

Miss Francis Ryle spent Wednesday night with Miss Fay Craddock.

Mrs. Lena Wingate called on Mrs. Martha Conner Sunday afternoon.

Charles Dolph and wife spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Lou Van Ness and son Joe.

Miss Mary Baxter spent the week-end with relatives in Rising Sun, Indiana.

COMMISSARY

Mrs. Lula J. Hudson of Walton spent several days recently with her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Walton and family.

The Boone County Woman's Club held their May meeting at the home of Miss Pearl Botts. Those who were present enjoyed a pleasant afternoon. The June meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Missouri Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Huey and Miss Estelle were the guests Sunday afternoon of J. B. Walton and family.

Mr .and Mrs. Elmer Jarrell entertained guests last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walton were in Covington and Cincinnati shopping one day last week.

Bob Bradford, who has been ill, is much improved, we are glad to report.

The Burlington and Bellevue road is being greatly improved by a coating of gravel.

Miss Pearl Botts called on Mesdames W. M. and J. B. Walton one afternoon recently.

The Sunday School bus, driven by Wendel Easton, is quite a benefit to this community. This furnishes a way for many who would not otherwise have an opportunity to attend.

R. B. and Franklin Huey shipped a nice bunch of lambs to Cincinnati May the fifth.

Plodding Diligence

A plodding diligence brings us sooner to our journey's end than a fluttering way of advancing by starts.—L'Estrange.

Spreading Fertility

A beneficent person is like a fountain watering the earth and spreading fertility; it is therefore more delightful and more honorable to give than to receive.—Epicurus.

Title Abbreviated

The original name of Longfellow's poem, "The Bridge," was "The Bridge Over the Charles." The reference concerns the small stream along which Boston lies.

LITTLE JULIUS SNEEZER

BY BAKER



THE BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

"THE CROSSROADS NEWSPAPER"

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BIG BERTHA

IN PETERSBURG-WALTON TILT IS BOEHLER, WHO PITCHES CLEVERLY AND HITS TERRIFICALLY—WALTON BOYS HAVE BAD DAY OFF, AND FALL TO WITHIN HALF GAME OF SECOND PLACE

In our last issue we hinted that George Boehler, veteran hurler of the Petersburg team, might "mow down Boone county hitters like Father Time's scythe," with the approach of summer weather.

Decoration Day was a nice warm day and, since the league-leading Waltonians were appearing on the Petersburg lot, we journeyed down to witness the conflict between these two tams. Although Boehler's effort was not what might be called sensational, yet it was of the type that demonstrated that his reputed prowess, gained over a long period of years in real fast company, was no myth.

He allowed Walton 12 hits, enough to win any ordinary game, while his opponent, Irish Norman, held Mr. Boehler's mates to 10. The score being 10-2 in favor of Petersburg the reader naturally will imply that there was something loose somewhere. Well, there was. It was Mr. Norman's support. But it most emphatically was not Boehler's pitching.

The secret was that he, like any thoughtful man, especially whose baseball years are numbered, put in his hard licks with men aboard. Although Walton, as aforesaid, garnered more hits than Petersburg, yet, to the casual observer, the pitching of Boehler seemed to outclass that of his opponent by a wide margin. The strikeouts were listed as follows: Norman 3 and Boehler 8. Dewey Benson, who twirled the last inning for Walton succeeded in setting down the slugging Boehler for Petersburg's fourth fanning bee.

And pitching wasn't all that the big George did in the game He turned in one of the most marvelous drives ever seen in Boone county, when he lifted one high, wide and handsome far over the extended left field barrier for what might have been a double home run for a good fast man But Boehler was very lame in his right ankle and simply limped slowly around to third, while Manager Laws rooted the pellet out of the suburbs It was easily the most whopsome wallop the writer ever has seen in Boone county and seemed to have height and distance enough to have cleared the wall at Redland Field. Two other lusty drives also fell from the bludgeon of the batting Boehler, one a single and the other a double, which might have been a triple for a man able to run.

Petersburg opened the game with a three-run barrage in the first and from that moment it was their game. They added one in the third, but that was all until the seventh. In this inning the Walton defense cracked badly and the home team counted six large and ornate tallies. The visiting team made five errors in this stanza, three by the clean, classy little player Bobby Ross and two by the reliable Shearer, Walton's crack receiver.

The Walton scoring did not come until after the count stood 10-0. They counted in the seventh on Cox's error on Shearer's line drive to left, followed by a double by Glenn, who got to Boehler for two hits in his last two trips to the platter, driving in both of Walton's runs. The other counter came in the ninth when "Dutch" Hartman led off with his second hit. He was chased across by Glenn's single preceded by an error by Bradburn. Boehler's support was high classs, especially in the outfield, where Cox, Jarrell and Ruth performed handsomely. Only two errors were committeed and, pecularily enough, both counted in the scoring of Walton's runs.

Another peculiar feature is noted in the distribution of Walton's 12 bingles. Dudgeon, Laws and Shearer went hitless, while Ross, Glenn, Robinson, Hartman, Bering and Norman smacked exactly two each. For Petersburg Boehler made three, Bradburn two, Klopp two, Jarrell two, and Hitzfield one.

All in all it was a bad day for Walton, but to a close follower of this fine team it has been observed that they are like the "little girl with the curl"—when they are bad they are putrid. The next time out they likely will be as tight as a Wall street Israelite.

Note: This story has been written by the editor with due apologies to "Hot Shot," who has been in a state of coma since the Waterloo. He will be back on our staff next week.

Farm Facts

SPRAY FRUIT

A heavy fruit crop in Boone county is in the making and wide awake orchardmen have been busy putting on sprays to kill insects and keep down fungus diseases. Spraying above all else will help to produce clean fruit that will be in market conditions at marketing time.

Many farmers spraying for the first time haveg otten a little mixed up in the different spray materials that they are to use. There is a vast difference in lime sulfur and sulfur-lime dry mix used in the peach spray. Apples also require a different spray schedule from that of peaches.

Those growers who are not clear on their spray schedule should secure the College of Agriculture Extension circular No. 176 on spraying fruit in Kentucky. This circular and other fruit circulars are available free of charge on request at the county agent's office in Burlington.

SUDAN GRASS

Due to the pasture failures of last year many farmers became interested in Sudan grass as a quick rank growing annual grass for pasture or hay. Many farmers have asked when is the best time to seed this crop. Sudan grass should be seeded about the same time as soy beans or cow peas. According to this rule now is the time.

Sudan grass should be sown at the rates of from 20 to 30 pounds per acre. The heavier seeding is preferred where the crop is to be used for pasture, according to County Agent H. R. Forkner. The seed is cheap this year and can be bought at from 10 to 12 cents per pound.

MELON BUGS

Watermelons and other members of the melon family have been planted the past two weeks and are now coming thru the ground. Many farmers in the county are reporting that bugs are bothering their crop already.

The best remedy for bugs on melons, cucumbers or other members of this family is a mixture of 20 pounds of gypsum and 1 pound of either calcium arsenate or arsenate of lead. The mixture should be kept on the hills from the time the plants crack the ground as it serves as both a repellant and a poison. The Boone County Farm Bureau or any of the local stores in the county carry or can secure the gypsum at a few cents a pound.

DRENCH SHEEP

One hundred and eighty-five sheep were drenched for stomach worm control on the farm of J. C. Bedinger and H. C. Butler of near Nichwood on last Tuesday morning in a demonstration given by County Agent H. R. Forkner. The sheep were treated at a cost of less than one third cents per head.

A combination drench of one-thirdbluestone solution was used. This mixture is recommended as giving better results than either of the above solutions used separately.

The county agent is recommending that all flocks in the county be drenched or given the capsule treatment furnished by Dr. Ryle at Burlington once each month. If these recommendations are followed out gains will be made through the elimination of stomach worm trouble in sheep.

JERSEY CATTLE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Boone County Jersey Cattle Club elected officers and planned a program of work at a meeting held in Burlington Monday afternoon, June 1.

The following officers were elected to preside for the ensuing year: W. G. Kite, president; Kenneth Stephens, vice president; O. C Hafer, secretary-treasurer; T. W. Rice, Smith Goodrich, Fred Seikman and Franklin Huey, directors, and T. W. Rice, Kenneth Stephens and O. C. Hafer, sales committee.

The club voted 100 per cent in favor of a state tax on oleo to protect the dairy industry. The directors were authorized to render any assistance possible to the state organization in sponsoring this work. A tour of leading Jersey farms in the south end of the county was planned for the fall program and a special sales committee was appointed to look after the interests of members.

VICTIM

OF AUTOMOBILE CRASH DIES AT BOOTH MEMORIAL HOSPITAL EARLY TUESDAY EVENING—GIRL COMPANION SUSTAINS CRUSHED LEG—KICKS BOND MAY BE RAISED

Injuries received in an automobile crash near Florence last Friday proved fatal to Carl Motz, 20 years old, plumber, of 725 Lafayette avenue, Cincinnati. Motz died at Booth Memorial hospital early Tuesday evening, June 2nd.

Motz suffered fracture of the skull and a broken right leg, while his companion, Miss Marion Baker, 19, of Erlanger, sustained crushed limb,when the motor cycle in which they were riding struck an auto said to have been driven by James Hicks, of Union, this county.

The young couple had been on a hay ride and were returning to their homes when the fatal crash occurred. Other couples, also participants in the hay ride, were following in automobiles.

Mr. Hicks was immediately placed under one thousand dollars bond for reckless driving, but it was said that the bond would be raised and the charge changed to manslaughter following the death of Motz.

"LAUGHS LAST"

BELLEVIEW TURNS TABLES ON RABBIT HASH, WHEN BLACK TURNS IN ANOTHER GREAT EFFORT ON MOUND— BRADY HAS AN OFF DAY

Schuyler Hensley got even with "Sheenie" Craig last Saturday, which is just another way of saying taht Belleview celebrated Decoration Day by defeating Rabbit Hash.

Just by way of explaining the opening statement we will tell you that Mr. Craig is the principal proponent of the Rabbit Hash aggregation, while Mr. Hensley is the William Wrigley at Belleview. In the opening game of the season Rabbit Hash nosed out Belleview in a well played game 3-2 And since that time Mr. Craig and his cohorts have been "rubbing it in" on Schuyler—and how!

So now it's all even. but Schuyler says he is getting a big kick out of the old axiom—"he who laughs last laughs best."

Black Goes Great

Ben Black, the man mountain of the Belleview boxmen, was sent to the mound against his former team mates and to say that he pitched an effective game is an idle statement when we unfold the score of 10-2.

He held his opponents to six hits, struck out 11 and walked three, and he was most effective when scoring threatened. This is evident from a glance at the score book, as there it is seen that he kept his opponents away from the rubber until the last half of the ninth.

Brady Has Off Day

As a contrast to the effective hurling of Black a summary of the game reveals that Joe (Old Hoss) Brady did not possess his usual cunning. At least Belleview touched him for 17 hits and that doesn't sound just like Joe's kind of a game. However, his famed whiff ball was working about as usual, as 12 Belleview boys carried the wood back to the bench without having hit one fair.

Of the six hits garnered off Black, Percy Ryle hit a double and Bill Stephens a triple, while "Mutt" Rogers slashed out two doubles and "Bucky" Rogers one. Cliff Pope was good for four out of five, one a triple, and Russell Miller three bingles and two walks out of five unofficial trips to the plate for a perfect average.

The victory put Belleview within one-half game of the leadership of the league, as Walton dropped one at Petersburg. Belleview will have an opportunity to erase this lead this week at Walton. Should Ben Black continue his winning ways they might do just that.

Mr. Subscriber, don't forget that only 21 more days remain in which you will be able to save a dollar on each year's subscription for the Recorder. It saves you one half.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shearer and daughter, Helen Hall, of Newport, spent Decoration Day and Sunday with Mrs. Shearer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hall.

UTOPIA CLUB

NAMES DELAGATES TO ATTEND MEETING AT LEXINGTON — FOUR NEW MEMBERS ADDED AT GATHERING AT BURLINGTON THURSDAY NIGHT

Boone County Utopia Club No. 2 named Wilton Stephens of Burlington as alternate with expenses paid to the state Utopia club meeting to be held at the University of Kentucky during Junior Week, June the 8th to the 13th.,

R. A. Turner, club specialist from one of the principal speakers on the program at the meeting held at Washington, D. C., was present and Burlington last Thursday night. Mr. Turner praised Kentucky as being one of the two first states in the union to take the lead in older boys and girls club work and stressed the importance of Utopia Club work as a means of building for the future.

A splendid program was rendered by the Florence group following the regular business session. Miss Archmarie Lucas, Lucille Rice and Virginia Yelton and Kirtley McWethy were initiated into the club. A total of 29 were present at the meeting.

TEN INNINGS

REQUIRED TO DECIDE ISSUE BETWEEN HEBRON AND BURLINGTON—AKIN DOES GOOD WORK ON MOUND—HAFER IS HITTING STAR

In a game replete with errors Hebron nosed out the Burlington club last Saturday in their holiday affray at Hebron. Although the game went ten innings and was rors werecommitted might lead one ovenie tought, the fact that 14 erto believe that the contest was uninteresting, but whether or not runs are scored cleanly makes no difference to the average fan, if the score remains close.

To Braun (previously spelled Brown in this newspaper) was assigned the menial labor of casting them across the dais for Hebron, while Manager Blythe, of Burlington, when some of his imported stock failed to show up for the tilt, led out a dark horse for the edification of the fans. Roscoe Akin, the said somber hued equine, while a star of considerable magnitude in other positions, heretofore has confined his pitching to lower circles than the Boone County circuit.

But, be this as it may, Roscoe was sent to the hassock and it was the general opinion of eye witnesses that he twirled in excellent fashion, in fact good enough to win on most occasions. At any rate his first start proved deserving of another and he may get the opportunity soon. Indeed it appears certain that he will start the game here against the same team this week-end.

Bob Hafer was the principal thorn in the side of Mr. Akin and, had it not been for him, he no doubt would have pulled through in the regulation distance. But Bob propelled three hits and drew the only two free tickets issued by Roxie; all in all proving quite a menace.

Braun went very well until the first half of the sixth, when, with his team leading 2-0, Burlington hopped on him for enough to tie the score. In the seventh they scored another and Braun was removed and sent to right field to exchange places with Kiefer. In the very next inning Mr. Kiefer got his and Braun came back. He held the visitors scoreless in the ninth and in the tenth frame fanned the entire side.

The lead see-sawed back and forth until Hebron came to bat in the last half of the eighth, trailing by a one-run margin. Joe Aylor was first up, and singled, followed by one of like dimension by the troublesome Hafer. A fly to right by Moore counted Aylor with the tying run.

Nothing doing by either side in the ninth, nor by Burlington in the first of the tenth, Jack Garnett, Hebron's lead-off man, was first up in the last of the tenth and took one of Akin's fast ones in the slats, this feat in itself a tip-off for a bad inning for Burlington. Aylor was retired by Akin, Garnett taking second. Roxy, however, passed the dangerous Hafer, but his strategy failed of its purpose when Lenhof erred on Stull's effort, filling the sacks.

Moore then rapped one down to Hickman, who, with the stage all set

(Continued on Page 4)

Local News

The Recorder failed to receive the official reports of any of the Church League games in the county, although we know unofficially that Petersburg downed Burlington for their first loss of the season 12-10. In this Aubrey Finn, of Burlington, hit what is said to have been the longest drive ever before hit at the school house ground. It is said to have hit a tree about 420 feet from the home plate. Of course the outfield has a pronounced down grade, but that is some drive at that. Bullittsville, which team drew the bye and played Warsaw, Gallatin county, suffered a 12-inning defeat down there, score 4-3. Chas. Rilye hit a home run in the ninth with two on to tie the score for the visitors.

Last Saturday morning the Waterloo and Burlington Junior baseball teams hooked up on the school house diamond, the result being a score of 10-9 in favor of Burlington.

Ted Cress visited his parents here last Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Cress is driving a Rosedale-Cincinnati bus and with which position he is well pleased.

Mr. Subscriber, don't forget that only 21 more days remain in which you will be able to save a dollar on each year's subscription for the Recorder. It saves you one half.

Edgar Maurer, Miss Kathryn Maurer, and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Smith spent the holiday week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Oldham at Mt. Sterling.

W. H. Folks, of near Newport, who was in Burlington for a short time last Sunday afternoon, is reported to be affiliated with B. I. Susong, former editor of the Kentucky Post, in the publication of a new newspaper to be printed in Newport and circulated throughout Northern Kentucky. It is said that this newspaper, which will come off the press three times weekly, will be in circulation sometime during this month.

The improvements being made in the residence of Dr. M. A. Yelton are nearing completion. When finished this will be one of the most modern and well-equipped, as well as attractive, homes in Burlington.

County Judge N. E. Riddell returned last Saturday from an extended visit with relatives in San Judge Riddell also visited Old Mexico. He reports that he thoroughly enjoyed his trip and appears to have derived a great deal of benefit from it.

A children's program will be given at the M. E. Church on Sunday evening, June 14th. Everyone welcome.

Superintendent D. H. Norris announced Tuesday a most substantial acquisition for the new and constantly growing school library at Burlington. It came in the form of a gift from County Judge N. E. Riddell and consisted of 20 volumes of the Harvard Classics Supplement, these volumes being new and not yet unpacked; eight volumes of modern fictlon by Oppenheim, and 150 volumes of bound agricultural reference work. Judge Riddell is to be commended for this most generous gift.

Through a misunderstanding the Recorder carried a story last week giving White Haven as the name of the new Consolidated school between Beaver and Union. The name, although derived from the old academy White Haven, is not White Haven at all, but is New Haven instead. At any rate the story was not entirely amiss.

Elmer Goodridge and family of South Erlanger, spent Decoration Day with relatives here. Elmere atmosphere seems to be agreeing with "Sol," as he is considerably heavier than when he left this neck of the woods several years ago.

W. H. Ward, printer in this shop, attended the automobile races at Indianapolis last Saturday, after which he motored to Louisville, where he spent Sunday with his son. Mr. Ward returned by way of Frankfort, where he stopped for a short stay with relatives there.

Attorney D. E. Castleman, who is convalescing after an illness of several months, was able to be on hand in the county seat on County Court day last Monday.

LAUREL FESTIVAL

FOR KENTUCKY COLLEGES TO BE HELD AT CLEAR CREEK MOUNTAIN SPRINGS FRIDAY AND SATUEDAY OF THIS WEEK—MANY COLLEGE GIRLS TO CONTEND FOR TITLE OF QUEEN

Pineville, Ky.—June 3—The youth and beauty of the colleges and universities of Kentucky will gather at Clear Creek Mountain Springs, three miles from here, June 5 and 6, and compete for the title of "Queen" of the first annual mountain laurel festival of Kentucky. Thirteen names have been sent of prospective entrants and all the beauty of which the Blue Grass state is famous will be present to compete for the title.

The festival this year will be largely in the nature of an organization meeting. A more elaborate program will develop from year to year. Two bands from the University of Kentucky and Eastern Teachers College will be in attendance to provide music, and some of the otustanding orators of the state will be on the program.

The first session will be held in an open air amphitheater at the springs. President H. L. Donovan, of Eastern State Teachers' College, Richmond, will make the welcoming address as head of the festival. Judge S. S. Willis, of Ashland, justice of the Kentucky Court of Appeals will respond. Native mountain folk will sing some of the old ballads and T. Russ Hill formerly of Middlesboro, will discuss the festival idea. William Marshall Bullitt, Louisville, will talk at the afternoon session on "Dr. Thomas Walker." Mountain dances next will be featured, after which Judge Samuel M. Wilson, Lexington, will deliver an address on the "Historical Significance of the Old Wilderness Road." Governor Flem D. Sampson [illegible] by judges.

The second day of the festival will be devoted to trips to scenic parts of the Cumberland Mountains. Residents will conduct tours to various places and hikes will be led through Cumberland State Park and other places where mountain laurel and rhododendron abound.

NOTICE

The Lunch Committee of the Hebron Parent-Teacher Association wishes to thank each and everyone who so willingly assisted in making a success of our lunch room, during the term of 1930-31.

We know it often required sacrifices on the part of the mothers, and we most earnestly wish to express ou rappreciation for their cooperation.

Especially do we thank Mrs. Dora Gordon and Miss Bessie Aylor for their faithfulness and diligence in preparing such nourishing and appetizing lunches. Their untiring labor has been a great aid to our children toward becoming strong men and women.

We also wish to thank Mr. Hubert Conner for buying much of this food. He has been untiring in his efforts to help further the cause.

We thank the Hi Y boys for the money donated by them for lunches for needy children. As many as six of these children were fed at one time.

There have been many donations made during the term. To the donors, we say, "Many Thanks."

As to our success in a monetary way, the treasurer's report proves that the year's work has not been in vain.

Mrs. C. V. Lucy, Chairman.
Mrs. Liston Hempfling, Sec.

While moving the editor's desk from the lower story of the Recorder building into an upstairs office this week a bill of lading fell from a crack in the desk, which once was the property of the late E. T. Krutz, prominent Petersburg merchant. The bill was dated July 3d, 1906, and was for the shipment of 50 hogs by Kirby Cox. The hogs were shipped on the old Lizzie Bay.

W. T. Renaker and family, O. K. Powers and family, Mrs. H. C. Cotton, all of Verona, and Jess Wilson and family, of Covington, were the guests of Deputy Sheriff W. B. Cotton and family at their beautiful new location just east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Congleton entertained a number of relatives from Fayette county at their home on the Belleview pike last Sunday. Among the guests were Mr. Congleton's father and brother.

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We were talking the other day with a friend whose main interest in life, outside of his own business, is baseball. We were talking, as most men do when they meet these day, about the business situation.

"The business situation reminds me of the baseball situation," said our friend. "You remember that for the past few seasons an enormous number of big league players were batting home runs? They would stand at the plate, holding the bat by the tip and line them out over center field fence until home runs got to be almost commonplace. People began to get tired of them.

"Last winter the baseball magnates got together to see how they could tighten up the game. They developed a new ball, which is being used this season. The leather cover is thicker and the seams are rougher, which gives the pitcher better control and a sharper break on his curves. Players who used to bat the old ball all over the lot found they could not even hit the new ball half the time. Then somebody began to think back, and recalled that Ty Cobb, the greatest batter of them all, used to hold his bat somewhere in the middle and crouch over the plate. He didn't hit many home runs but he got to first base oftener than any other batter in his time. So the baseball players of this season instead of swinging high, wide and handsome, have just shortened up their bats and are playing for base hits instead of home runs.

"Now it seems to me," our friend went on, that there is a lesson in that for business men. Everybody in business was batting home runs two or three years ago. But we are playing business with a new kind of ball, and the fellow that swings a long bat and keeps trying for home runs these days does not even get to first base. But the wise business men are just shortening up their grip, playing up close to the plate and they are batting out base hits, while the one who have not found out yet that the new ball is harder to hit are beefing about hard times and blaming their troubles on everybody but themselves."

It seems to us that there is a good deal in what our friend said. There are a lot of business men who had things coming their way too easily during the boom, but the ones who are holding their own the ones who are waiting for the today and getting ahead are not old-times to come back, but are the ones who are adopting their ideas and their business methods to today's conditions.

The Family Garden

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Cultivation — One lesson the drought of last summer taught was the value of proper cultivation. There was a time when cultivating or "working" a garden meant giving deep stirring with a bull-tongue or with a two-shovel plow, so that the roots may have air. In a season of plentiful moisture, such a practice might do little harm but if rains are few, such cultivation is anything but beneficial.

The experiment stations have shown that the only purpose in working ground is to discourage weeds, and that deep stirring is waste of labor, at the very least. It is assumed that the soil was properly-prepared before sowing or plant setting was done. The experiments show that when the weeds were literally shaved off at the soil surface, the soil itself left undisturbed, crops grew best.

A sharp hoe can be made to give that kind of cultivation but it is tedious; too, more or less tramping is done by the hoer. A much better tool is a wheel hoe or "garden plow," fitted with the scuffle hoe attachment, or "beet hoe" as commercial gardeners call it. The scuffle hoe is in effect a pair of knife blades so arranged as to skim the land. The operator may adjust the depth of skimming to about an inch or slightly less. Besides its thoroughness such a wheel hoe has speed to recommend it, for an entire garden can be worked in from one-fourth to one-half the time, and at a considerable saving in energy.

Continuing to speak of cultivation in general, there are two garden crops whose working needs to be done specifically to fit their nature. They are onions and salsify.

Onions should never be ridged. They do best if they are entirely exposed, merely anchored by the roots at the base. A scuffle hoe gives the proper kind of cultivation.

Salsify is prone to making side roots if the soil close to them is stirred at least, deeply. It is best to go no nearer than 2 inches, and to remove the weeds in the row by hand.

Tying—Staked tomatoes. The tomato stakes have no doubt been set. If not it is best to lose no more time. The stakes should be driven no closer to the plant than 2 inches; 3 or 4 inches is better, as doing less damage to the roots. And now comes tying.

The object in tying is to support the fruit clusters which are literally hung in loops of rags or of soft twine, so arranged as not to choke the plant stem. The way to do is to pass the twine about the stake, and to leave a loop of at least an inch across. The tension on the loop will keep the twine from slipping down the stake. A "tie" made under every other cluster is usually enough.

The reminder may be in order to "behead" the plant above the cluster that comes at the top of the stake, for the fruit beyond this point is usually of poor size and quality because of starvation due to the breaking over of the unsupported plant stem.

SUGGESTIONS FOR POULTRY RAISERS

Adding milk to commercial baby chick starters may result in too rich feed and cause intestinal disturbances, says the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. Where an abundance of milk is available on the farm it can be fed with a mash composed of 70 pounds of ground yellow corn, 25 pounds of wheat middlings or a good grade of shipstuff, 5 pounds of bonemeal and a pound of salt. Give all the milk the chicks will drink when feeding this ration. If yellow corn is not to be had a green feed should be supplied.

Professor L. F. Payne of the Kansas State Agricultural College will be one of the principal speakers at the seventh annual poultry short course to be held at the College of Agriculture the latter part of June. He will discuss head points and the relationship between body characters and production. H. S. Patterson, farm agent in Grayson county, will speak about the work done with poultry in his county. The course, which will be open free to all, will be practical in its nature, and include judging and culling.

The Kentucky shed-roof poultry house, without sacrificing any of houses can be built at a cost of 75 cents to $1.75 a bird, says a revised edition of "Housing Farm Poultry," circular No. 107, published by the College of Agriculture. It advocates a small investment in a poultry house, without sacrificing any of the desirable features, in order to reduce the cost of production. The circular is well illustrated, and deals exhaustively with the construction of a good farm poultry house.

The county agent estimates that Fleming county farmers sowed 400 bushels of alfalfa seed, and in addition large amounts of korean lespedeza and orchard grass.

County Agent C. V. Bryan of Taylor county says farmers "are making the greatest efforts of their lives to raise everything they need on the farm for the next winter."

McCracken county fruit growers are co-operating with the College of Agriculture in studying the control of orchard insects.

Owen county lambs are going on the market in better quality and condition than in previous years. Most of them are standardized.

Some Simple Sunday Night Suppers You And Your Friends Will Enjoy

By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept., H. J. Heinz Company



AN informal gathering of friends for Sunday evening supper can be made one of the most enjoyable occasions of the entire week. Particularly if the meal is kept extremely simple.

The food either should have been cooked the day before, or else be of a type that is easy to prepare and serve. Fruit salads, dainty sandwiches, rarebits, and crisp waffles are among the many dishes admirably suited for the main course of these Sunday night suppers. For dessert, there probably will be cake or pudding left over from dinner; or, if not, fresh fruit or a mixed fruit cup are easy to prepare.

You will find the following menus for Sunday suppers popular with both your family and your guests. Why not plan to serve one of them next Sunday?

Supper Sandwiches
Over-Night Fruit Salad *Cookies*
Tea

Molded Supper Salad
Brown-Bread-and-Butter Sandwiches
Stuffed Spanish Olives
Dill Pickles
Devil's Food Cake
with Caramel Frosting
Tea

Gherkin Fruit Salad
Nut and Celery Sandwiches
Chocolate Wafer Dessert

Deviled Rarebit on Toast Cubes
Sandwich Relish Sandwiches
Peach Tarts
Tea

Supper Sandwiches: Slice white bread ¼ inch thick, and spread with Prepared Mustard Sauce. Flake one can tuna fish and mix with Sandwich Relish, using half as much relish as fish. Spread between slices of bread and press firmly together. Dip in slightly beaten egg to which has been added ½ cup milk, salt and pepper. Brown quickly in several tablespoons butter and drain on unglazed paper. Serve hot, garnished with a tiny lettuce cup filled with India Relish.

Over-Night Fruit Salad: 1 egg, beaten; 2 tablespoons Pure Vinegar; 2 tablespoons sugar; 1 cup white cherries; 1 cup pineapple; 1 cup marshmallows; 1 orange; ½ cup whipped cream.

Put egg in double boiler, add vinegar and sugar, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Cool and fold in whipped cream and diced fruit. Mold in ring mold and set in refrigerator over night.

Molded Supper Salad: 1 can Cream of Tomato Soup; 2 cakes soft white cream cheese; 1 cup Mayonnaise Salad Dressing; 1 tablespoon gelatine (soaked in ¼ cup cold water); ½ cup celery; 1 green pepper, chopped; ¾ cup Stuffed Spanish Olives, sliced.

Heat the Tomato Soup, and add cheese, salad dressing, and gelatine. When this begins to thicken, add celery, pepper and olives. Mold in individual molds, chill and serve on lettuce, garnishing with sliced olives.

Devil's Food Cake: ½ cup butter; 1½ cups sugar; 2 eggs; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 1 cup sweet milk; 2½ tablespoons Distilled White Vinegar; 2 cups pastry flour or 1¾ cups all-purpose flour; 1 teaspoon baking powder; 1 teaspoon soda; ¼ teaspoon salt; 3 squares bitter chocolate.

Cream butter, and add sugar gradually. Add one egg at a time, beating 2 minutes after adding each. Add Vinegar to milk gradually, stirring rapidly. Then add flour sifted with the baking powder, salt and soda, alternately with milk. Last add vanilla and melted chocolate. Pour into a greased loaf pan, and bake at 350 degrees F., for 45 minutes. Spread with Caramel Frosting.

Caramel Frosting: 2 cups light brown sugar; 1 teaspoon Distilled White Vinegar; ¼ teaspoon salt; ½ cup milk; 2 tablespoons butter.

Mix ingredients, wipe down sides of pan and bring slowly to a boil, keeping lid on pan. Cook to soft ball stage—236 degrees F. Add butter, cool until lukewarm; then add vanilla and beat until creamy, and spread on cake. If it becomes too stiff, add a few drops of hot water and mix thoroughly.

Gherkin Fruit Salad: 2 oranges; 2 bananas; 2 apples; 2 slices pineapple; ½ cup chopped Sweet Gherkins; ½ cup nuts; 2 teaspoons lemon juice; ¼ cup Mayonnaise Salad Dressing.

Dice oranges, bananas, apples, and pineapple, and add nuts, Gherkins and lemon juice. Chill thoroughly, and add Mayonnaise. Serve in lettuce cups and garnish with Mayonnaise and Maraschino cherries.

Nut and Celery Sandwiches: Chop ½ cup walnuts and ¾ cup celery very fine. Moisten with Mayonnaise Salad Dressing, spread on thin slices of buttered bread, and cut into spade, heart, diamond and club shapes.

Chocolate Wafer Dessert: Use 1 package chocolate wafers. Whip ½ pint cream, add 2 tablespoons sugar and ½ teaspoon vanilla. Put wafers together with thin layers of whipped cream to form a long cylinder, and coat the outside thinly with whipped cream. Set in refrigerator for 2 or 3 hours and cut in diagonal slices.

Deviled Rarebit: 1 tablespoon butter; 1 tablespoons flour; 1 medium can Cream of Celery Soup; 1 8-oz. can deviled ham; 2 hard cooked eggs; Buttered toast cubes.

Melt butter, add flour, soup and ham. Cook until soup thickens slightly, add diced hard cooked eggs, and serve on toast cubes. Garnish with slices of Spanish Manzanilla Olives.

Peach Tarts: 2 cups sifted flour; 1 teaspoon salt; 1½ teaspoons baking powder; ½ cup fat; ¼ cup water; Currant Jelly; 1 can peaches.

Sift flour, salt and baking powder. Cut in fat and moisten with enough water to form a stiff dough. Roll 1/8 inch thick and cut in rounds. In center of each, place ½ canned peach from which juice has been drained, and fill cavity with Currant Jelly. Roll pastry up around peach and press edges together. Bake 20 minutes at 450 degrees F. Serve hot or cold, with following sauce: 1 cup peach juice; 2 teaspoons flour; 1 tablespoon lemon juice; 6 marshmallows, quartered.

Blend flour with juice, add lemon juice, and cook until it thickens slightly. Add marshmallows just before pouring over tarts.

FARMERS INSPECT EXPERIMENT FIELD

Good bluegrass sod in a region where many persons think bluegrass will not grow well, was one of the surprises which greeted 75 farmers who recently inspected the experiment field which the University of Kentucky maintains near Campbellsville. Clover and bluegrass had been sown in wheat in a tobacco rotation.

The visitors also saw how clover and grass mixtures sowed on land treated with lime and superphosphate withstood the drouth of last year. Wheat on land treated with phosphate was much better than wheat on untreated land.

Another interesting point brought out was that of using Kentucky grown adapted red clover seed. Five Taylor county farmers who sowed this seed reported good stands coming through the drouth of last year. One of them sowed at the same time commercial seed of unknown origin and had a complete failure, while the Kentucky grown adapted seed made a good crop.

KENTUCK FARM RADIO PROBRAM

The College of Agriculture will broadcast the following farm radio program from the University of Kentucky extension studios of WHAS the week of June 8. Each program will begin at 12:45, central standard time.

June 8—The Spirit of Junior Week, Miss Anita Burnam. Why I Like To Go to Junior Week, Miss Adele Deibel, Jefferson County. Some Junior Week Inspirations, Conrad Feltner, Laurel County.

June 10—What Junior Week Means to Me, Grant Rice, Wayne County. Four Junior Weeks, Miss Mildred Young, Simpson County.

June 12—The announcements of Junoir Week prize winners.

The Kentucky Seed Improvement Association, through its secretary, Ralph Kenney of the College of Agriculture, announces a 5-acre lespedeza hay contest, in which it will distribute liberal cash prizes. Kentucky farmers sowed thousands of acres of korean lespedeza this year, stimulated, in part, by the way this crop behaved during the drouth of last year.

A carload of 8,000 feet of drainage tile has been distributed among farmers in Johnson county.

The Powell County Seed Association has sold a large amount of seed corn, much of it going to other counties.

The Way of Life by BRUCE BARTON



If any writer were big enough to gather up all the thousands of stories of the stock market crash, he would have material for the Great American Novel.

For the bull market, and the catastrophe which ended it, represented all that is best and worst in the American character; our optimism, which is at once our strength and our weakness; our restless desire to better our condition by any available means; our worthy ambition and our unworthy greed.

One of the best of the market stories was told me by a celebrated surgeon whose name I cannot reveal.

'I work hard for my money," he said, "and have never speculated. However, the fever got me finally, like everybody else. There was one particular stock which was a favorite in my city. Bank presidents and boot-black were in it together; it went up by leaps and bounds.

"Against all my traditions, I bought several hundred shares. It continued to climb; I had profit of many thousand dollars.

"One night my wife saw me making penciled calculations on the margin of the newspaper. She said I ought not to be worrying about stocks, and she urged me to sell out and never think about the market again.

"I argued that by holding on for another ten points we could pay for the wing which she wanted to build on the house.

"While we were still talking, my little girl came in to ask my help on her Latin lesson for the next day. It was the translation of Aesops fable of the dog and the bone. The dog, you remember, saw his reflection, in the water and thinking it was another dog whose bone he would steal, reached down with open jaws and lost his own bone.

"The moral of the fable was, 'Greed usually results in the loss of everything'."

"That night when I went to bed I could not sleep. The fable kept running through my mind. First thing next morning I telephoned my broker to sell me out. It happened that the stock went up a few more points, but a couple of weeks later it dropped like a shot. I was very lucky, and had sense enough not to think I had been smart. You can bet that I am done with speculating forever."

I hope that when this editorial is printed we may be in the midst of good times, with increasing business and a rising market. In that case, some young man may see it and appreciate the reminder that "greed usually results in the loss of everything."

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR DISCHARGE FROM BANKRUPTCY

EASTERN DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY:

On this 27th day of May 1931, on reading the petition of Edward P. Cooper, filed at Covington it is ordered by the Court that a hearing be had upon the same on the 14th day of July, 1931, A. D. 1931, before said Court at Covington, in said District, at 10 oclock in the forenoon, and that notice thereof be published in a newspaper printed in said District, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may at said time and place show cause in writing, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered by the Court that the Clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of this notice, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

S. W. STACEY, Clerk.

SHOW BEST METHODS OF CANNING FOOD

The "live-at-home" program launched early in the year is being continued in many counties by encouraging the canning of garden vegetables, fruit and meat. A member of the home demonstration staff of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, meets with a select group of women representing the various communities in the county and demonstrates the best methods of canning. These women in turn give demonstrations in their respective communities to women and 4-H Club girls. Demonstrations have been held in Grant, Kenton, Montgomery, Nicholas, Harrison, Franklin, Pike and Meade counties. Arrangements were made by county farm agents, there being no home demonstration agents in these counties.

Sunday School Lesson

THE RESURRECTION AND THE ASCENSION

Luke 24: 25-40; 5-51.

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

First read the accounts in all the gospels and work out an itinerary for all the people named in the lesson. Very early after the Jewish Sabbath was over, a group of nomed women go forth to the tomb where the body of Jesus had been placed late Friday afternoon that they might complete the embalming for which there had not been time at the burial. On the way they raise the problem about how the heavy stone can be rolled back from the mouth of the sepulchre. As is so often the case, advance worry never accomplishes anything and with blessed frequency the supposed trouble is removed before we arrive. Meanwhile the resurrection of the body of Jesus had taken place and an angel was there to make the precious announcemnt.

As Mary Magdalne tarried near the open tomb hunting for the body He appeared to her, even as he did to others that day and in all about 15 times during thec oming 40 days. In the late afternoon the event took place which is recorded in the lesson text. As a familiar friend He drew near to walk and talk with the two on their way to Emmaus, a few miles from Jerusalem that night, when He came into their midst. After giving that standing commission about preaching the Gospel everywhere He departed from them at Bethany and returned to His rightful place on the Throne with the Father in heaven.

Hints for the Home by Nancy Hart

BARBECUE SAUCE

1 small onion, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons vinegar, ¾ cup catsup, 1 tablespoon Worchestershire sauce, 2 tablespoons prepared mustard, ½ teaspoon celery seed, 1 cupful meat stock from the roast.

Slice the onion lengthwise and saute lightly in the butter, add the other ingredients and simmer slowly for 15 minutes.

NOODLE RING WITH CREAMED SPINACH AND MUSHROOMS

1 package noodles, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cup browned bread crumbs.

Boil noodles in salted water, drain in colander, pour cold water over them and let drain. Mix with two tablespoons butter and place in a well greased ring mold, sprinkle with bread crumbs. Set in a pan of boiling water and let bake slowly Turn out on platter and fill center about three-quarters of an hour, with creamed spinach and mushrooms.

TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL

2 cups tomato juice, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1 teaspoon Worchestershire, 4 drops tabasco sauce.

Mix all the ingredients and strain. Shake with crushed ice and serve in cocktail glasses.

BATTER PUDDING

Beat together four eggs, 2 cups of milk, and a pinch of salt. Sift in a cup of flour, turn into a buttered mould, cover tightly, and steam for an hour and a quarter. Serve with jam.

An effective clean-up campaign was conducted in connection with better homes week in Garrard county, sponsored by the homemakers' association and Miss Virginia Howard, county home demonstration agent. Home grounds, highways, school yards, public parks and lots were cleaned, grass sownand flowers, shrubs and trees planted. The park at the courthouse in Lancaster, which was made form a junk heap last year, was further beautified. The 4-H Clubs in the county co-operated in beautifying school grounds.

Houses should be cleaned at least

NOTICE

The Northern District Warehousing Corporation will receive bids up to June 9th, 1931 at 10 o.clock a. m. for the lease of the following warehouses, located at Carrollton, Ky., Fourth St. Farmers Profit Snaring, Burley and Eighth St.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

For further particulars inquire at office Carrollton, Ky.

JNO. C. BOND, Secty.

21 28 43t

Holmes Discusses Chances Of Roosevelt, Baker And Others

Editor's Note—The opinions expressed by the writer of this story each week are not necessarily concurred in by this newspaper.

(By Fred Holmes)
Washington Cor. for The Boone Co. Recorder

Washington—Chorus of hopeful Democrats:
Roosevelt, Ritchie, Baker, Smith
We don't care a pin.
What we want's inside lookin' out
'Stead of outside lookin' in.

Not a doubt is expressed that if the national convention were to be held tomorrow, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, would be the Democratic candidate for president. Naturally, Roosevelt is not without opposition, but that opposition is not unified, it is leaderless—or "over-leadered," as you prefer, it is without convincing specific ground.

Unfortunately politics is one field in which the early bird, far from being assured of his breakfast, is at an actual disadvantage in his quest for the coveted worm. Actual or tacit announcement of his candidacy by an aspirant brings to bear upon him all of the big and little guns of the supporters of other aspirants. To that extent he faces a unified opposition. His every act, private and public, is made the subject of minute scrutiny and if not universally approved is distorted, magnified and broadcast in an effort to create doubts as to his qualifications and availability and weaken his candidacy. The earlier he gets up the longer the time for hammering.

Conventions are rarely if ever stampeded. It has been said that William Jennings Bryan "stampeded" the Democratic convention in Chicago in 1896, but as a matter of fact the delegates had more than ample time for sober second thought between Bryan's famous "crown of thorns, cross of gold" oration, which made him a national figure, and his nomination for the presidency on his own free-silver platform.

But it does sometimes come to pass that a deadlock occurs, as a result of which a dark horse wins. His political record may or may not have been well known—in such circumstances there is no time for public consideration of and judgment upon his qualifications. In 1920, when Gen. Leonard Wood and Governor Frank O. Lowden locked horns for the Republican nomination to the point of mutual annihilation, Senator Warren G. Harding, darkest of the dark horses, was nominated. In the 1924 Democratic convention it became clear that no candidate could be nominated until the two leaders, McAdoo and Smith, had worn each other out. This took a couple of weeks of balloting, and on the 103d ballot John W. Davis, of West iVrginia, another somber-hued equine, qualified for the Coolidge-Davis sweepstakes in November.

In view of an alleged under-cover relationship with Tammany; in view of somewhat moist personal tendencies, itl s by no means out of the question that opposition to Roosevelt may concentrate on a deadlocker. Two questions arise: Who is going to be the deadlocker, and who is going to bust the deadlock?

Of course, there is Bert Ritchie, of Maryland. The only trouble about Bert is that the blamed old fool places statesmanship before politics. Didn't the poor fish read about what happened to James G. Blaine in 1884? Blaine was so outstanding a statesman that having entered the Senate as a result of executive appointment, to fill vacancy, his subsequent election for the succeeding six-year term is unique in American history in that he was chosen by the unanimous vote of the state legislature, Republicans and Democrats uniting in the choice.

In the case of Blaine, he lost to another statesman. Possibly you might say that it was a case of dog eat dog, and the professional politicians were flabbergasted. In-so-far as Albert E. Ritchie is concerned, no use for him to fish in presidential waters until he learns at least three things. First, he must give up his side-saddle and learn to ride astride; secondly, he must be inoculated with the serum of tongue-tiedness; thirdly, he must readjust his birthplace and be accredited to a state with a more impressive electorial vote.

Then there is ex-Secretary Newton D. Baker, of Ohio, who seems likely to have the support of the Ohio delegation to the next Democratic National Convention. It is said that ex-Gov. James M. Cox, who is still a power in Ohio politics, favors committing the delegation to Mr. Baker. Ohio's large delegation, together with such support as Mr. Baker is likely to pick up in other states, will put him up among the two or three other leaders, at least in the early stages of the next Democratic National Convention. And he is clearly one of the three leading candidates for the 1932 Democratic nomination for president. Apparently he has the ex-soldiers of the World War with him. That is a factor in national conventions not yet tasted—from which it does not follow that it might not be important.

"Why not Newton D. Baker?" asks the Northwest News, one of Ohio's at Napoleon. But even the News concludes its editorial with "The greatest drawback in the Baker-for-President movement is the profusion of favorite sons in his own state of Ohio, which boasts at least four outstanding hopefuls. One must fall back on the old saw that 'anything can happen in a Democratic convention.' The question, 'Why not Baker?' is still a pertinent one."

In spite of his overwhelming defeat in 1928, the name of ex-Governor Alfred F. Smith remains persistingly in the foreground of the Democratic presidential picture. If the race is looked upon as between Governor Roosevelt and "the field," more bets by politicians today would be placed on the field than on the New York governor. In "the field" may be included ex-Governor Smith, Newton D. Baker, Owen D. Young, Governor Ritchie of Maryland, ex-Governor Cox of Ohio (the candidate in 1920) and, possibly, the two outstanding drys, Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas and ex-Governor Byrd of Virginia. And within this "field," among the names other than Roosevelt, the one most often mentioned is Smith.

And there is food for thought in the fact that only 473,000 more ballots than in 1928, if properly distributed, are need for his election.

Sour Milk Preferred

Strange the food sharps never say anything about sour milk, which is really better than sweet!—Woman's Home Companion.

"Kentucky's" Real Meaning

That "Kentucky" means "dark and bloody ground" is a common but erroneous rendering. The Cherokee word "kentucke" means prairie.—Washington Star.

Keeping Fit

The members of most jazz bands, we read, keep in excellent physical training. There is always the possibility, of course, that during the execution of their duties they may suddenly have to make a run for it.—London Humorist.

Actuary's Duties

An actuary is a computing official of an insurance company, one whose profession it is to calculate insurance risks and premiums; a person skilled in theories and problems involved in making these calculations.

Accident Fatalities

The accidental fatality rate per thousand is highest in this country. Canada comes next, then Australia and Switzerland, then New Zealand, Scotland, England and Wales, Germany, Italy, Sweden, Norway and France.

Raleigh's Visit to America

Sir Walter Raleigh did not visit North America. He sent expeditions to Virginia in 1584, 1585, 1586, 1587 and 1589, but Queen Elizabeth would not permit him to accompany the expeditions. Later, however, he did visit South America.

Joy of Anticipation

Things without all remedy should be without regard; what's done is done, says Shakespeare, an argument in favor of the joys of forgetting. But we go on anticipating success, long life, happiness and whether they materialize or not we have had the joy of anticipation.—Exchange.

Happiness Through Love

All the rewards of life lie with goodness: health, success, service, wisdom, knowledge, beauty, and scores of other rewards. All the penalties lie with badness: pain, anger, failure, ignorance, and hate and its brood. Love separates the sheep from the goats. Love is the divine arbiter. Love is the most powerful factor in the achievement of mankind's principal pursuit—happiness through service and success.—Exchange.

First American Iron Works

Sir Walter Raleigh, searching for gold, discovered iron ore in what now is North Carolina in 1585. The first iron works was established at Falling Creek, near Richmond, Va., in 1619, by the Virginia company. Indian troubles resulted in early suspension and permanent iron works were established near Lynn, Mass., in 1643. John Winthrop, son of the famous Massachusetts governor, was the builder of the works.

Attitude Toward Time Is All That Really Counts

Time is passing so quietly that there is need for us to push on with the job we have in hand. We must not think that time passes more quickly at one time than another. It moves always at the same rate. Our attitude to it is the thing that counts. If we are busy, if we are happily concerned in the affairs of life, we do not notice the passing of time. It is then we say that it passes quickly. When we are bored and discontented and gloomy, we think that time hangs heavily upon our hands. And it does.

The right attitude to the matter of time should be something different. Time, and therefore experience, must come and go. Are we being intelligent enough to utilize every second of time in the best possible way, and are we directing our lives to the fullest possible advantage as a result of the experience? If we are not, we are not pushing on. Valuable days are passing, and people are suffering; some physically, some mentally; many in both ways. There is no time to lose. If we are economists of time and effort, as we should be, there is need for a closer and a more intelligent understanding and grasp of our jobs; not only our personal task, but the business of caring for others.

We must push on. There must be no faintheartedness. If we would lead, there must be courage and determination.—Exchange.

Queer Designations Given Animal and Bird Groups

Perhaps the ingenuity of the sportsman is nowhere better illustrated than by the use to which he puts the English language in designating particular groups of animals. Here is a list of terms which have been applied to the various classes:

A covey of partridges; a nide of pheasants; a wisp of snipe; a flight of doves or swallows; a muster of peacocks; a seige of herons; a building of rooks; a brood of grouse; a plump of wild fowl.

A stand of plovers; a watch of nightingales; a clattering of choughs; a flock of geese; a herd or bunch of cattle; a bevy of quails; a cast of hawks; a trip of dotterell; a swarm of bees; a school of whales.

A shoal of herrings; a herd of swine; a skulk of foxes; a pack of wolves; a drove of oxen; a sounder of hogs; a troop of monkeys; a pride of lions; a sleuth of bears; a gang of elk.

Stood on His Dignity

Bill, aged six and one-half, came home to announce pridefully that he had been promoted to A class, first grade, and that he meant to be the best boy in the world and study like everything.

Imagine, then, the surprise of his mother when the very next day she got a note from Bill's teacher saying that Bill had been astoundingly bad. Actually, he had flatly and persistently refused to cut and paste and color pictures.

"And you did it so beautifully all last term," said his mother. "What ever possessed you to refuse?"

"Sure I did it swell last term," Bill agreed. "But you don't catch me doing baby stuff like that now I'm grown up. What they've got to teach me is reading and writing and arithmetic, or I'll walk out on 'em."—New York Sun.

Co-Operative Farming

In an arid country, so rocky that it compares favorably with the slope of the Rocky mountains, a rancher has tried to eke out a living for more than 50 years. With him lives his hired man who has been with him that length of time also. One day a visitor asked the old rancher how he managed to pay the old hand his wages.

"It's this way," said the rancher. "I hired him for two years and gave him a mortgage on the ranch to guarantee his wages. At the end of two years he got the ranch, and I went to work for him on the same terms. For 50 years the ranch has passed back and forth every two years and neither of us has drawn a cent of wages. So we made it pay."

Youth Must Be Served

A Pittsburg man addressing a local luncheon club the other day said the eighty-one-year-old grandmother of the family lives at his home.

Not long ago, he related, she came back from a shopping trip with a package and took it on up to her room. There was considerable curiosity as to what was in the package, but grandma seriously objects to being questioned. A little later, however, she came down with another bundle, and handing it over to her daughter, remarked: "There are all my old nighties, get rid of them, for I've just laid in a supply of silk pajamas that I sport from now on."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

African Form of Greeting

Perhaps the nearest form to our handshake found in Africa today is the custom of the Hausas, a nation numbering more than 6,000,000, living in northern Nigeria. The Hausamen stand or kneel and clasp hands in much the same manner that we do, only they do not shake them. Then after holding hands for a few moments, with much feeling, they release their hold, and each touches his breast, and sometimes his forehead. This is repeated two or three times. They also clasp hands again when parting.

Tells Once Custom of Community Social Life

"Church raising days" are recalled in an article in the American Magazine.

"Two or three generations ago, the mill was a vigorous community center, the popular meeting place for all classes and conditions of men. It was no uncommon thing to ride 50 miles to mill and camp two or three days while waiting a turn. The burrs ground slowly and quite often the output did not exceed two or three bushels an hour. This gave opportunity for amusement and social contacts. It was a great place to play marbles, pitch horseshoes, to play rustic pranks, swap news, stories and jacknives. Sometimes there were fights, for hill blood is fighting blood, but, for the most part, the men fought fair.

"At midnight on Saturday night the watergate was closed and not opened until the following Monday morning. The closed gate formed an excellent fish trap and often the catch was good. It was the custom at one mill to auction off the fish that might be caught over the Sabbath to the highest bidder. The auction was held on Saturday afternoon before the gate was closed and if no fish happened to get in, the successful bidder paid just the same.

"Sometimes the mill floor was used for the dance when the day's work was done. Or if no fiddlers were present, the young folks stepped to the tune of 'Buffalo Girls' or 'Old Dan Tucker,' singing as they danced. Many an old mill was the scene of this beautiful custom that has today lost out in competition with the modern dance."—Detroit News.

Odd Thanksgiving Held in Old City of Kyritz

Kyritz, ancient city in the northwest part of Brandenburg province, has a Thanksgiving celebration which is different.

Every year on the last Monday in February each citizen who attends the traditional morning church services receives a loaf of bread in memory of the defense of the city against destruction by the duke of Mecklenburg and the repulse of Mecklenburg's riders.

The feud between Mecklenburg, and the nobility of Prignitz, of which Kyritz is the capital, began in 1381. Mecklenburg's chief lieutenant, Von Bassewitz, made two unsuccessful attempts to capture the city. He was killed in the last one when he tried to enter the city by tunneling under the walls to the church, whence he planned to attack.

His calculations miscarried, however, and the tunnel ended in the market place, where the burghers promptly slew him and all his men.

"The Glory That Was Rome"

On the heights above Monte Carlo stands, as it has already stood for centuries, La Turbie, the crumbling ruin of one of Rome's greatest and finest towers. It has stood by the wayside for more than 20 centuries, and seen the Greeks, the Romans, the Alpine tribes, the Goths and the Moors fight beneath it. So massive is it that Marshal Berwick, son of James II of England, failed to destroy it with his gunpowder. Tales tell us it was a most glittering sight in the days of Augustine—built of polished granite and Luna marble, dominating the sea like a Roman guard far from Rome. It had its doric colonnade, its fluted tower, also doric and on the sides of La Turbie were engraved the names of the tribes it had seen fall before Rome's power.

Origin of "Fore" Obscure

The origin of "Fore!" is veiled in antiquity, says an article in the New York Times. No satisfactory explanation can be found as to the time and method of its entrance as an accepted expression in "the Royal and Ancient Game of Golf," which received its first notice as a trouble maker in the Scotland of 1457. "Fore!" is defined in Jamison's Scottish dictionary, published in 1820, as "a cry of golfers to persons standing or moving in the way of the ball." Probably, according to present-day authorities, the word began as "Before!" and, with proper Scottish regard for economy, was shortened to its present form.

"Milk Snakes" Myth

The United States biological survey has stated with regard to the silly belief that snakes can suck milk from a cow: "Anyone who has ever milked a cow knows that the suction required to obtain a flow of milk is much greater than could be exerted by any snake. Furthermore, a snake has two rows of sharp recurved teeth in the upper jaw. If the mouth of the milk snake were closed to permit suction, the teeth would sink into the teat and the snake would find itself fully occupied in efforts to avoid injury by the cow."—Detroit News.

Earth's Existence Timed

According to the Epistle of ... has, the life of the earth will be divided 2,000 years between the creation and the fall and the declaration of the promise of redemption through the prophets, 2,000 from the prophetic era to the era of redemption or Christian era, 2,000 of the Christian and preparatory era to the beginning of the millennium of 1,000 years of rest, after which will come the final judgment and the destruction or reorganization of the present earth

From the Bone

The word "ivory" is derived from the old Saxon and, others maintain is the Greek eldeion, likeness or image, in apparent.

"By Leon in Porto Rico"

Ponce de Leon arrived in Porto Rico in 1508, and immediately proceeded to annihilate the native Arawaks. The next year he was made governor of the island, and two years later he founded the city of San Juan, the full name being San Juan Bautista (St. John the Baptist). It was from here that he set forth to find the fabled fountain of youth, in search of which he discovered Florida.

Sassafras as Medicine

Sassafras roots became an important article of medicine early in American history, for in 1602, when the plant was selling for three shillings a pound, it was the object of an English expedition to Massachusetts. At this time it was frequently called the "ague" tree, as a deception of the bark was supposed to cure the malady.

The Truly Great

It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to look after your own, but the great man is he who in the midst of a crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.—Emerson.

Old Theory Upset

The generally accepted opinion that every young child needs a long afternoon nap is not upheld by a recent investigation, in which the children who took half-hour naps kept as fit as those who regularly slept more than two hours.

Legal Notice

The abbreviation "p. q." ...lowing a lawyer's name in a legal notice signifies "per quod" and means whereby. In this case it means the lawyer attaches his signature and the reason whereby it is official is the fact that he is a notary appointed at a certain time, giving the expiration of his term of office.

Greyhound Long Popular

Solomon refers to the graceful action of the greyhound, and relief carvings at least 4,000 years old have been found in Assyria, showing a slim, long-legged, smooth-coated dog, which is the image of the modern greyhound.

"Patent" Medicines

A patent medicine is a medicinal formula on which a patent has been secured. It is very difficult to secure a patent on such a formula. It is necessary to show invention to be present and that the medicine represents something other than a doctor's prescription.

Salt in Commerce

The best grade of salt is procured by the evaporation method. This is because the brine is first purified before it is evaporated. It is 99.80 per cent pure. Mined salt is from 1 to 1½ per cent less in sodium chloride content than salt procured by the evaporation method. Incidentally, the purest rock salt comes from Louisiana.

Peace Conference Meeting

The first meeting of the peace conference was held in the Salle de la Paix, formerly known as the Salle de Horologie (or Hall of Mirrors), and the following countries were represented: France, Great Britain, United States, Japan, Brazil, Belgium, Serbia, Greece, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Poland, China, Hedjaz, Canada, Australia, South Africa, India, Siam, New Zealand and Portugal.

Two Forms of Happiness

An drinking the love of valuable cure to the happiest end of this life, to the good things to be got out of books and possessions.—Pope.

Water for Goldfish

A temperature between 50 and 60 degrees is best for goldfish. Avoid any sudden change in temperature. If water is above 65 degrees in summer watch the fish and if they seem distressed reduce the number of fish in each aquarium and be sure the water is aerated. Do not put ice in the water. Cooled water may be fed in gradually if temperature is dangerously high.

Chinese Medical Ethics

The statement that the Chinese pay physicians to "keep them well" is fallacious, but has this foundation in fact: Upon feast days or holidays, Chinese families make substantial gifts of money to their physicians. These gifts are expected. They, however, do not pay large fees for actual medical attendance.

Famous Civil War Poem

The poem, "Sheridan's Ride," was written by Thomas Buchanan Read. Gen. Philip Henry Sheridan's famous ride through Winchester, his enthusiastic reception at the hands of his troops, his remarkable success in turning a disastrous rout into a brilliant victory, formed a dramatic episode of the Civil war.

Earth and Moon

The length of the earth's axis is about 7,900 miles, while the diameter of the moon is about 2,160 miles. The earth's surface is about 13¼ times as great as the moon's; its volume or bulk is nearly 50 times larger; and, owing to its greater density, the mass or actual amount of matter contained in the earth is about 81 times greater than that of the moon.

Great Stoic

Epictetus left no written works, but his essential doctrines are embodied in some of the writings of Flavius Arrianus. The best known are "Discourses of Epicteus" and the "Encheiridion" (andbook). His ideas approached more nearly the kindliness of Christian doctrine than did those of any of the other Stoics.

Woman's Words

How's your vocabulary? Prof. Henry M. Robinson of the American Magazine has figured out that the average girl with a grade school education uses between 1,200 and 2,000 words. With a high-school education she possesses 3,000 to 4,000. After a college education she commands anywhere from 5,000 to 12,000. Shakespeare, in his plays, employed 24,000 different words.

Business "Shackles"

Chains of debt are something more than a figure of speech in Abyssinia. The person who cannot or will not pay is shackled to his or her creditor—and the bonds are not severed until the debt is discharged. Sometimes these business unions last for months. One who guarantees a debt sometimes suffers the same penalty, and the debtor, guarantor and creditor make a weird trio as they clank through the streets.

Revolutionary Pensions

On August 26, 1776, congress offered pensions equal to half pay to the officers and enlisted men who were disabled in the Revolutionary war, with proportionate pensions in the case of partial disability. An act granting pensions to invalids was passed in 1785, but the first service pensions were granted by the act of March, 1818.

TIRE PRICES HIT BOTTOM!

Lowest Level Ever Reached in History

BUY NOW AT THESE LOW PRICES!

At new low prices, Goodyear—the largest maker—announces INCREASED VALUE, making today the Bargain time of the Century to replace old tires!

Famous Lifetime Guaranteed
GOODYEAR Pathfinder
The Quality Tire Within The Reach of All



30x3½	$4.39
4.50-21 (30x4.50)	$5.69
4.75-19 (28x4.75)	$6.65
4.50-20	$5.60
5.00-19	$6.98

J. R. EDDINS
BURLINGTON - - - KENTUCKY

CLASSIFIED ADS.

NOTICE

THE RATES FOR THIS COLUMN ARE FIVE CENTS PER LINE, BUT NO AD. ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 25 CTS. PLEASE ENCLOSE 25 CENTS AS IT WILL COVER COST OF ANY REASONABLE AD.

FOR SALE

For Sale —Fresh Jersey cow, extra good.
B. C. Graddy
Burlington, Ky.
1 t c

For Sale— Fresh Jersey cow and calf, also seed potatoes.
Elmer Carpenter

Florence 993
Ju 4-11-pd

For Sale— Eight shoats eight wks old.
L. H. Congleton
Burlington, Ky.
1 t c

For Sale-Hampshire pigs 2 months old for breeding. Also some for feeding. These pigs are eligible to register.
L. L. Weaver
Union, Ky.
2 t pd

For Sale— Four pigs weighing about 55 or 60 pounds.
P. E. Gulley
Burlington, R D 2
2 t pd

FOR RENT OR SALE—Erlanger, Ky., 441 Commonwealth Ave. 30 minutes from city over Dixie Highway, six rooms and bath. Large attic, city water, electricity and piped for gas. Two large cisterns, garage. One acre of ground, beautiful lawn with shade and fruit trees. Large garden. Phone owner Dixie 7265.
C. W. Zumbiel.
may 21-28-june11 C

PETERSBURG HIGH SCHOOL WILL PRESENT "SON JOHN" AT THE I. O. O. F. HALL IN BELLEVIEW, SATURDAY NIGHT, JUNE 6TH, AT 8 P. M. ADMISSION 15 AND 25 CENTS. PROCEEDS TO THE P. T. A.

Mr. Subscriber, don't forget that only 21 more days remain in which you will be able to save a dollar on each year's subscription for the Recorder. It saves you one half.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

All persons having claims against the estate of the late Jerry Estes will present them before the undersigned, proven according to law; also thos peersons indebted to said estate will please come forward and settle same.
Chas. W. Riley,
Administrator with the will annexed.

PETERSBURG HIGH SCHOOL WILL PRESENT "SON JOHN" AT THE I. O. O. F. HALL IN BELLEVIEW, SATURDAY NIGHT, JUNE 6TH, AT 8 P. M. ADMISSION 15 AND 25 CENTS. PROCEEDS TO THE P. T. A.

ARMY WORM SCARE

Many farmers in the county have been asking questions about the outbreak of army worms in different parts of the state. It seems that this is an old pest that has been with us off and on for a number of years.' The following is a brief summary of a report received at the county agent's office from Dr. H. B. Price from the College of Agriculture:

1. Winter is passed by the worm in the ground.
2. The worm changes into a moth early in the spring and the moth in turn lays 500 or more eggs on rank growing grass, wheat or rye.
3. The eggs hatch into hundreds of small green worms that soon grow into ravenous pests that destroy whole fields of crops.
4. There are three generations of worms during the year but the second and third broods seldom do much damage in the same place.

Remedy—

5. Plow a furrow with the land side next to the field that is to be protected and then drag a log or keg through to make a dust on the sides and latter to kill the worms.
6. Poison bait may be used.
7. Paris green or other poisons may be sprayed on the grass as a last resort.
8. When the worms first start the grass may be cut, raked and burned.

It is hoped that the army worm this year finds its abode elsewhere than in Boone county.

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TEN INNINGS

(continued from page 1),

for a force out at the plate, threw wide to third base and the winning run cantered over. Ray is usually a very crafty and cool player, but he thought there were two out and chose the closer play.

COUNTY LEAGUE STANDING

Teams.	W.	L.	Pct.
Walton	4	1	.800
Belleview	4	2	.667
Hebron	3	2	.600
Petersburg	3	3	.500
Rabbit Hash	2	4	.333
Burlington	1	5	.167

Last Week's Results

Petersburg 10—Walton 2
Hebron 6—Burlington 5
(Ten innings)
Belleview 10—Rabbit Hash 2

This Week's Games

Hebron at Burlington.
Rabbit Hash at Petersburg.
Belleview at Walton.

TRUCK GROWERS CERTIFICATES

A total of 25 truck growers applications have been filled out and signed by the county agent for Boone county farmers to sell truck crops on the 12th street market in Cincinnati. The city of Cincinnati requires that certificates be issued growers this year before they are allowed to sell on this market.

The county agent has secured a number of blanks for the convenience of Boone county growers. These blanks are filled out and signed by the county agent free of charge, but the City of Cincinnati charges a fee of $1 for the issuing of the certificate.

4-H Club of Grant met with their sewing leader, Mrs. Wallace Clore, Wednesday afternoon, May 27. Mr. Forkner and the boys' club also met with us. Meeting was conducted by the club president, Leon Ryle, and all the members gave a report.

The Busy Bees made the holder, second article in Unit 1.

On July 29 we have planned for a picnic at Split Rock. Hoping to have several new members before then. We all enjoyed the fellowship and interest shown.

We will met with Espy Hensley Wednesday, June 10.
Mary Jane Brady.

John Baldon, who has been employed by the State Road Department in Boone county far the past few months, has been appointed foreman on the Burlington-Belleview project. Mr. Baldon will have 20 men working for him. He has had a wide experience in road construction.

We want to thank our neighbors andfri ends for their kindness during the illness and death of our father, Noah C. Tanner. We also want to thank Dr. Senour and Dr. Rouse, Brother Heibert, Mr. Philip Taliaferro,the choir and those that gave flowers. The Family

PETERSBURG HIGH SCHOOL WILL PRESENT "SON JOHN" AT THE I. O. O. F. HALL IN BELLEVIEW, SATURDAY NIGHT, JUNE 6TH, AT 8 P. M. ADMISSION 15 AND 25 CENTS. PROCEEDS TO

GETHSAMANE

In the Garden He suffered alone
No one to comfort or cheer.
He suffered our sins to atone,
O, friend, let us pause and draw near.

Near to our Saviour above
Let Him know we remember His pain;
Let Him know we will serve Him in love;
Let Him know it was not in vain.

Let us serve Him indeed while we may
For swiftly the years will pass by,
We must work while 'tis noon time and day,
For the evening of life soon draws nigh.

Then we'll rest from our labors and wait
For the call, "Well done child come home,"
Knowing full well at the gate
We'll find Jesus who suffered alone.

PETERSBURG HIGH SCHOOL WILL PRESENT "SON JOHN" AT THE I. O. O. F. HALL IN BELLEVIEW, SATURDAY NIGHT, JUNE 6TH, AT 8 P. M. ADMISSION 15 AND 25 CENTS. PROCEEDS TO THE P. T. A.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Easton and daughter, Mrs. Ora Ross, and Stanley Easton motored to Cane Ridge in Bourbon county last Sunday. Cane Ridge is eight miles east of Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Folks and Mrs. Brafford of Bonnie Leslie, Campbell county, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hall Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Folks before her marriage was Miss Elsie Brafford.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. L. T. Uts and children of Florence spent last Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ida Balaly in Burlington.

Many of the young folks of Burlington enjoyed the dance at Petersburg last Friday night.

Dr. McCauley and family, of Ludlow, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hickman.

A number of the young folks from Burlington were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Burton on the Belleview pike just west of Burlington last Wednesday night. The party was given in honor of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth, it being her seventeenth birthday.

Last Friday afternoon Misses Mary Bess and Sarah Cropper entertained their Sunday School classes with a picnic at the "second bridge" on the Petersburg pike. Not a girl was in the party, but every boy in the party said that he had a genuine good time. Sixteen boys attended.

Miss Eleanor Bower, of Ludlow, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Newton Sullivan, Jr.

Mrs. B. E. Aylor and daughter, Mary, made a business trip to the Queen City last Friday.

Herman Wingate and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Easton at their home on Woolper Creek near Burlington.

W. C. Arnold and wife spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Randall in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Masters and son of Hamilton, Ohio, were in Burlington a short while last Sunday. Mrs. Masters is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Palmer, who many years ago were citizens of Burlington.

Mrs. P. E. Cason and sister, Miss Lizzie Parker, of Sayler Park, Ohio, were visitors in Burlington, Decoration Day.

Shelby Cowen and wife and Mrs. Woods of Covington spent Sunday afternoon with relatives in Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walton and children of Erlanger were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. White, Sunday.

Mrs. Maud Reassler and a lady friend of Cincinnati were guests of Mrs. Laura Martin and daughter, Miss Nell, and Miss Pink Cowen, Sunday afternoon.

Friends and patrons of Raymond Poole, local barber, regret very much his inabilitty to be on the job here this week. Mr. Poole it is understood will undergo an operation which will keep him away from his work for sever days at least.

Newton Sullivan, Jr., is improving the looks of his residence in Quality Row with a new coat of paint. The job is being done by Courtney Kelly and W. C. Weaver. Upon the completion of this job the Weaver and Kelly firm changed their scene of operation to the the residence of L. T. Clore.

PETERSBURG

The Christian Sunday School will give a social at the hall in Petersburg, Saturday evening, June 13th

Wild Boar Long Hunted

The oldest piece of sculpture found at the city of Ur of the Chaldees is a little, crouching figure of a wild boar.

Ox-Eye Daisy Not Wanted

Ox-eye daisies, not native to America, were brought into a garden of Yosemite years ago, but since they have begun to crowd out native species strenuous attempts have been made to deport them as undesirables from Yosemite National park.

Duties of Statesmen

"Our Government," by Garner & Capen, says that members of the cabinet cannot at the same time be members of either house of congress. They could, however, be allowed to occupy seats for the purpose of advocating or opposing the enactment of laws affecting their department and for giving explanations to congress and defending their policies against attack. This privilege could be allowed without amending the Constitution.

Days of the Week

The week consisting of seven days is a unit of time which dates from prehistoric antiquity. Each of the seven days corresponds to one of the seven moving heavenly bodies then known. Sunday and Monday are named after the sun and moon; Tuesday was named for Mars (Tues in Norse) day; Wednesday, Mercury's (Wodan's) day; Thursday, Jupiter's (Thor's) day; Friday, Venus' (Frela's) day, and Saturday, Saturn's day.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heart felt thanks to our dear friends and neighbors for their kindness in the sickness and death of our dear mother, Nanie Stephens, and Brother Dunaway and Brother Johnson for their consoling words, and the ones that sang and Dr. E. J. Love and C. Scott Chambers and daughter for their excellent service.
The Family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kelly spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Crisler in Petersburg.

Mr. Subscriber, don't forget that only 21 more days remain in which you will be able to save a dollar on each year's subscription for the Recorder. It saves you one half.

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RABBIT HASH

The Ladies' Aid met at the Palmer House Thursday. All enjoyed the day.

The dance at the pool room here Saturday evening was well attended.

Miss Dora Mae Delph took the examination at Burlington Thursday.

Professor Kirkwood and wife left last week after the school closed at Hamilton.

Mr. Jennings Craig and Mr. and Mrs. George Walton and family went to Louisville Thursday evening with a load of wool.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Scott entertained several of the East Bend folks Wednesday evening. It was Mr. Scott's birthday.

Miss Fay Conner and Miss Marie Conner are spending a few days here from Midway College.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Craddock and family entertained his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Craddock of Union over the week-end.

Dr. C. G. Ryle and wife of Georgetown spent from Friday until Sunday with Mrs. Lucy Ryle.

O. K. Hodges and wife spent the holidays here with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Hodges.

Robert Hankison and family of Florence spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ryle.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Craig and family of Lawrenceburg, Ind., were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Craig and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stephens spent Sunday with relatives in McVille.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wingate spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Less Ryle and family of McVille.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ryle spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Williamson and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Slayback and sons were all visiting relatives here the past week-end.

BULLITTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones and children spent the week-end with Mrs. Jones' parents of Buena Vista, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Worster of Florence were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Webster and family.

The S. S. baseball team, accompanied by the local fans, journeyed to Warsaw Saturday, but were there defeated by a score of 4-3, after playing a 13-inning game, the most interesting of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Bruce and daughter were visiting relatives in Indiana Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Jones had as week-end guests their son, Everett, of Chicago, Ill., Mr. Jones' brother and family of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wahl of Ludlow.

Mr. Esper Peterson of Ft. Thomas spent Friday with Mr. A. Ledford.

Our pastor, Rev. Brown, wife and daughter and a large crowd of our Sunday School members, friends and relatives, enjoyed a motor trip to the "Old Cane Ridge Meeting House," eight miles beyond Paris, Ky., Sunday. A delicious lunch was served at the noon hour. A talk on the "Early History" of the church was given in the afternoon by Edgar C. Riley. Regardless of the rainy weather a good time was had by all present.

NOTICE

THE MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA
WILL HOLD
MEMORIAL SERVICES
AT THE
ODD FELLOWS CEMETARY
AT BURLINGTON
SUNDAY, JUNE 6TH
AT 2 O'clock
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

And Next
-:- IS -:-
Our Big Party
Saturday, June 6th
ALL DAY

On That Day We Invite All the Ladies To Be Our Guests at a Cooking School and Demonstration

Conducted by the Domestic Science Experts of the Estate Stove Co. Showing the use of

NATURAL GAS IN COOKING

Every Home, Whether In the City or Country, Can Now Have Natural Gas.

Not a Gas Generating Machine
Not a Liquid Bottled Gas.
No Special Insurance Policy or Higher Rates.
No Special Stove Required.
But Genuine Natural Gas from Oklahoma Wells.
Cheaper Than Coal Oil to Operate.

We Invite You to Our Party, Saturday, June 6th

G. B. Gibson & Sons Co.

RISING SUN INDIANA

RUPTURE

E. J. MEINHARDI
OF CHICAGO

Well known expert on the Meinhardi Rupture Shield, is coming here again. He will personally be at the Gibson Hotel, Cincinnati, Ohio, on Tuesday only, June 9th, from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

SPECIAL NOTICE—All men that he has fitted here during the last 16 years are invited to call for inspection. All others are invited to call and investigate. There is no charge for demonstration. This visit is for men only.

CAUTION: Protect yourself against many fake methods for Rupture. Talk to the men in your community who have tried them before you invest. Also protect yourself against imitators of this notice—remember the name MEINHARDI.

The "Meinhardi Rupture Shield" has no understraps. It is perfectly sanitary, practically indestructible, and may be worn while bathing.

Rupture often causes Stomach Trouble, backache, Constipation, Nervousness and other ailments. Thousands of deaths from rupture can be avoided.

Please note the above date and office hours carefully, as he will not visit any other city in this section at this time. (This visit is for white people only.)—E. J. Meinhardi, Home Office, 1551 N. Crawford Ave., Chicago. June4pd

GUNPOWDER

Mr. Ben Northcutt called on this scribe last Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Allen and Mr. E. K. Tanner spent Thursday of last week with this writer.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fagan of Ripley, Ohio, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Northcutt.

We are under many obligations to Mr. Earl Waters for special favors.

A nice shower of rain fell here last Saturday night.

The corn crop is all planted and setting tobacco will be the order of the day with those who have plants large enough.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson of near Union made this writer a pleasant call on Thursday afternoon of last week.

The electric line is about completed as far as Union and they will turn the current in a few days.

Earl Waters attended a picnic at Harvest Home last Saturday night.

BIG BONE.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hipple visited Mrs. Ida Moore, the latter's mother, of Dayton, O., over the week-end.

Ben Finnell from Dayton, Ky., and William Finnell from Ohio, were guests of their aunt and uncle, J. G. Finnell and wife, Ddecoration Day.

Mrs. Lucy Holdsclaw from Walton visited relatives here and attended church Sunday.

Miss Elva Hughes made a business trip to Walton Saturday.

Steward Baker made a flying trip to this burg Saturday.

Mrs. Elva Hamilton visited her daughter, Mrs. Lony Bagby at Independence the first of the week.

The protracted meeting closed at the M. E. Church Sunday night. Miss Bertha Newberry and Andrew ch united Sunday evening, conducted by Rev. Done and Rev. Simmons.

POINT PLEASANT

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Muntz and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Eggleston.

There will be a pie social at the church next Friday night, June 12. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gross were calling on Mr. and Mrs. B. Sullender and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wernz and family spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McGlasson and children.

Mrs. Hildreth Dolwick and children were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Adam Dolwick and daughter Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Keene Souther and family spent Sunday with Harvey Souther and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Taylor entertained their friends from Ludlow Sunday.

There will be preaching here Sunday at the church at 11:30 o'clock (slow time), and Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Harvey Souther has been on the sick list.

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Scientists Baffled by Malignant Tsetse Fly

Battle a modern empire is not wholly a matter of troops, treaties and trade agents. Shock battalions of scientists may be required to combat native enemies far more menacing than an uprising of aborigines, according to the National Geographic society. For example, in eastern Africa the British recently captured 1,326 square miles in a day—dread insect enemies, tsetse flies, which were caught in 16 imitation animal traps. The tsetse fly lives in the bush. When an animal wanders into the bush and is infected by the insect the natives flee the region. Just as they did before the swarms of the locusts of Bible times and do in present day history. Only the tsetse fly is a much deadlier enemy than the locust. It has effectively wiped out habitations from extensive areas—areas in Tanganyika as large as California and regions as extensive as other of our states in Rhodesia, Nyasaland, Uganda and Zululand. Throughout these units of Britain's political domain cultivated patches of land have been abandoned, farms and pastures have gone back to the bush, and the tsetse fly resumes its jealous reign.

Hungry London Consumes Foodstuffs by the Ton

Nearly 450 miles of bread are eaten by Londoners every day. The weekly ration is 25,000,000 half-quarter loaves, and, although they vary in size and shape, if they were all of the "sandwich" type, about seven to eight inches long, they would extend, if placed in a straight line, for 3,100 miles.

Very large quantities of foodstuffs are unloaded at the London docks every year. The figures for last year, according to a statement made by the port of London authority recently, included 1,400,326 tons of wheat, 218,000 tons of flour, 690,000 tons of chilled and frozen meat, and 160,000 tons of butter.

One astonishing figure was 621,000 tons of green fruit and vegetables. And London also imported 491,000 pounds of tea, enough to make 94,320,000,000 cups—between six and seven every day of the 365 for every man, woman and child in England and Wales.

Quinine Tercentenary

The tercentenary of the first use of quinine was held in St. Louis at Shaw's garden, October 31 and November 1, 1930. The earliest well-authenticated instance of the medicinal use of cinchona bark is found in 1638, when the countess of Chinchon (hence the name), the wife of the governor of Peru, was cured of an attack of fever by its administration. The medicine was recommended in her case by the corregidor of Loxa, who was said to have practically experienced its supreme virtues eight years earlier. A knowledge of the bark was disseminated throughout Europe by members of the Jesuit brotherhood, whence it also became generally known as Jesuits' bark. According to another account, this name arose from its value having been first discovered by a Jesuit missionary, who, when prostrated with fever, was cured by the administration of the bark by a South American Indian.

Noted Scholarship Fund

The Harriet Hurd Scheide scholarship was founded in 1928 at Princeton university by an anonymous donor with a gift to amount to $50,000 to establish scholarships of the value of the annual undergraduate fee, plus $100, to be known as the Harriet Hurd Scheide scholarships. In the award of these scholarships, preference is given to candidates who are sons of Presbyterian missionaries, or Presbyterian educators, or, failing such candidates, to those who are sons of ministers, missionaries or educators of a church holding the Presbyterian system, who without the assistance thus provided would, in the opinion of the university authorities, be unable to obtain an education at Princeton university. Award is made in accordance with the general principles of the Rhodes scholarship plan.

Wassailing Apple Trees

The ancient custom of "wassailing the apple trees," which dates back 300 years, was recently observed at Carhampton, near Minehead, Somerset, England. Two men carried a bucket of cider into the orchard, set it down under the largest tree and hung pieces of toast sonked in cider to the branches for the robins and good spirits. The wassail incantation was then chanted, and when it ended the villagers began to shout and cheer, while guns were fired through the branches of the tree. This custom is supposed to preserve the apple crop by driving off tree "hoggards" and other bad spirits.

"Railroad" and "Railway"

The reason that one transportation company is called a railroad and another a railway is simply that railroad and railway are corporate names. Often when a railroad goes bankrupt it must reorganize under a different name. For example, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad went into the hands of receivers and when it emerged it was the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific railway, the adding of the words "Pacific railway" making a new corporate name. Likewise the changing from railroad to railway changes the name of the corporation.

Influenza Plague Once Held Fashionable Cold

The word "influenza" came into use in English speaking countries in 1800. The disease had been epidemic in St. Petersburg in 1969, and it spread over Europe and to England and the United States. In the following spring it was severe in India and Australia. In most of these countries it was known as "Tinbonna," or "influenza," though in Paris "la grippe," a term used in the middle of the last century, was revived. The word "influenza" was given in Italy toward the middle of the Eighteenth century to an epidemic of febrile catarrh. It was in use in England as early as 1743. In that year Mrs. Montague, the "blue stocking," wrote: "Mr. Montague . . . returned to London quite well, though he has been much pulled down by the fashionable cold called l'influenza." A general epidemic of influenza took place toward the close of the World war, passing over western countries in three waves, the first appearing very suddenly in May and June, 1918, the second in September and October, declining in December and the third in March, 1919. Its origin was attributed by France to Spain, whence came its most frequently used designation of "Spanish influenza." Spain, in turn, attributed the outbreak to France, and this continent thought it started in eastern Europe. Virtually all the western nations were heavy sufferers. It was most virulent in the second wave.—Montreal Family Herald.

Films Helped Police in Round-Up of Criminals

Since the films are still from time to time blamed for demoralizing the youth and thereby encouraging crime, it seems only fair that wide publicity should be given to a case where they have proved of important assistance to the police. Reuter reports that a Berlin producer wishing to lend an air of verisimilitude to a scene of low life, hired a number of citizens of the Berlin underworld to "walk on" in the course of the production. The police got to hear of this, and also decided to call round at the studio and walk on, with the result that they presently walked off with several "wanted" men whom they found among the crowd of undeniably sinister supers.

This seems a great tribute to the "realism" of the production; if the crooks were good enough for the police to arrest on sight they may truly have been said to carry conviction in their faces.—Manchester (England) Guardian.

Educational Problems

The woman who is determined to give her three-year-old daughter a proper foundation occasionally gets an unexpected setback. When she heard the child say "Pota-ter" she took the child to task. "No, no," said the dutiful mother, "dot 'pota-ter,' but 'p-o-t-a-t-o,'" The little girl nodded. "And not 'toma-ter,' but 't-o-m-a-t-o,'" added the conscientious mother. Again the little girl nodded. She understood. An hour later she rushed into the house.

"Guess what I'm eatin', mother."

"I give up," replied her mother.

"Banan-o," exclaimed the girl triumphantly.

Having laboriously cleared up this rather perplexing situation, mother pointed out to her daughter that to say "runnin'" and "swimmin'" and "walkin'" was just all wrong. She felt quite pleased at the child's aptitude, but was rather discouraged when her daughter told a neighbor that her doll's chair was "broking."—New York Sun.

Cows Have Passports

The boundary line along the Hungarian-Rumanian frontier, in effect since the World war, has been so arbitrarily drawn that frequently it separates a farming community from the fields where the farmers pasture their cattle. So each cow has to have a passport.

"The numbers on these bovine passports must correspond with the numbers burned on the animal's hoofs," writes E. Alexander Powell.

"It is the duty of the frontier guards to see that a cow is turned back if its papers are not in order. Should a calf be born on the Rumanian side of the line its Hungarian owner could obtain possession of it, I assume, only by an appeal to the League of Nations!"

Tommy's Apple

When Tommy placed a rosy apple by the garden gate, and then secreted himself behind a hedge, he thought he had done so unobserved. But he was mistaken. An old gentleman approached him, and began to lecture.

"My boy," he said, "do you know that you are very wrong in placing that apple by the gate? Some poor boy might be tempted to purloin it."

"Well," said Thomas, "that's just what I want him to do."

"Why?" inquired old Curious.

"Why?" repeated Thomas. "Because I've hollowed out the inside and filled it with mustard."

Ambition

There is a vast difference between an ambition and a wish. A wish is usually the dream of an idler, while ambition is based upon intense desire, backed by untiring effort and tempered by patience to the disappointments encountered.—Grit.

Gorgeous Funeral Even for Lowliest Chinaman

The Chinese pay their doctors not to cure their sin but to keep them well, because, though it is cheap for them to live, it is exceedingly expensive to die. Even the poorest and most miserable coolie, who existed on a few cents a day, attains dignity and importance in death among his ancestor-worshiping fellows. His family will mortgage its income for years to give him a funeral consistent with its idea of prestige.

For the rich mandarin the final honors are proportionately greater. And to provide a fitting send-off to distinguished citizens the Nanking government has adopted a state burial law allowing $10,000 funeral expenses in meritorious cases. Often when a death occurs in China a necromancer is called in to arrange details and name an auspicious day for interment, which may take place from one to five weeks after death. During this period relatives and friends, in white mourning, lament loudly in the death chamber. Buddhist and Taoist priests intone prayers for the departed spirit. Candles burn. Blue, perfumed incense ascends in clouds.

On the day of burial a procession forms, made up partly of paid mourners. It is led by musicians with drums, cymbals, fifes and flutes. Its size and splendor depend on the amount of money the bereaved family can spend.

Writer Advises Letting Young Authors Struggle

Rising young authors ought to struggle. It is the only way to prove they are good for anything. It is not wisdom to give a prize of $13,000 for a first novel. The book is written for the prize, not as a talented emanation that could not be withheld.

Prizes are now dangled everywhere by publishers for all sorts of literary output. Yet we know that the best of all literature is that which bubbles out with no greedy eye on what is to be paid for it.

Not but that the really precious should be rewarded as it deserves. While one may still feel a qualm that poor Milton got but £10 (wasn't it?) for "Paradise Lost," he may rejoice that our modern authors live comfortably—many of them affluently—on the product of their pens. No one begrudges them wealth; but that wealth or the hope of it, should not corrupt their literary integrity.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Plymouth Rock Reunited

The secretary of the Pilgrim society says: "In 1774 the inhabitants of Plymouth decided to remove the famous rock to Town square and establish a shrine of liberty. When they attempted to raise it, however, it broke into two parts, one of which was permitted to remain and the other carried to its destination. It remained there until 1834, when it was removed to the yard in front of Pilgrim hall, where it was surrounded by an iron fence. It so remained until 1880, when it was removed and placed on that part of the rock from which it had been separated one hundred and six years before, and over which, meanwhile, an elaborate granite canopy may now be seen, in its original position, on the shore at Plymouth. The peristyle which now surrounds it was erected by the Society of Colonial Dames."

Smoking Throughout Sermon

The question asked by the bishop of Ely whether listeners put ont their pipes during the broadcasting of religious services would not have troubled the clergy of past generations, writes a columnist in the Manchester (England) Guardian. In some of our parish churches smoking during the service used to be so common that pipe-racks and spittoons were provided, and in Wales as late as 1850 the start of the sermon was an accepted signal for the male members of the congregation to light up. Readers of "The Heart of Midlothian," too, will remember an important personage who smoked throughout the whole of the sermon—often a matter of an hour or two—consuming such tobacco as he could borrow from other worshipers.

"Dead Reckoning"

In his "A Systématic Dictionary of Sea Terms" C. Grand Pierre says on this subject: "Dead reckoning is the estimation of a vessel's position by means other than direct observations, when these are not feasible. Unlike all other marine uses of the word, dead, here, does not express anything inert or adverse. Formerly logs were loose ruled sheets of a prescribed form. The latitude column being too narrow to admit the words 'deduced latitude' in full, the expression was abbreviated 'ded. l.' and later shortened to 'ded' which was corrupted to 'dead.'"—Pathfinder Magazine.

Origin of Christmas Tree

The Scandinavians of North Europe worshiped trees in their pre-Christian days, the special deity of the Northmen sea-savages being called Ydrasil, or The Tree of Life.

Their Tree of Life was adopted by Christian England as an emblem of the Blessed Savior, and has been for centuries the center of the gift-bestowing at the blessed season as a Christmas tree. In olden times it was placed on the rood screens, in the minstrel's gallery, or in the chancels of the churches.

HEBRON

Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aylor, fell from a tree last week cutting a very bad gash in his neck.

Mrs. Laura Conner, who had been ill for several months, was taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Aylor, last Friday.

Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a. m. at the Lutheran Church. Let's try and have 100 again next Sunday. Church services at 11 a. m.

John Baker of Bromley and Homer Baker of Ludlow spent Decoration Day with their mother, Mrs. Nan Baker.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran Church wish to thank all who helped in any way to make the lunch given Decoration Day a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Baker and daughter of Ludlow were the guests of Ed. Baker and daughter and Mrs. Nan Baker Decoration Day.

Hubert Conner and son, Cecil, left Monday for Syracuse, N. Y., where Mr. Conner was sent as a delegate to attend the Holstein convention this week.

Miss Evelyn Aylor and Miss Nanrile Lodge were the guests of Miss Louise Lodge of Ludlow last Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Getker has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Mollie Anderson, of California.

Quite a number of the members of the Bullitsville Christian Church from here went to Cane Ridge, Ky., last Sunday to viewt he church, which was built in 1798, making it 133 years old. Rev. Edgar Riley gave a very interesting talk.

UNION.

Miss Marietta Riley of Louisville spent a most enjoyable week-end with her sister, Miss Eugenia Riley.

Mrs. B. S. Cleek entertained the past week her sister, Mrs. Harry Pettit of Hamilton, Ohio.

Miss Christine Townsend of Miamisburg, Ohio, has returned home after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Lassing Huey and Mr. Huey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward were in Uniontown over the week-end with their kinspeople.

A pretty affair of Thursday was the 6 o'clock dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robert Huey gave in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dunn, who are leaving in a short time for their home in Burgen. Spring flowers were used in abundance about the rooms and also brightened the dinner table where covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferguson and the host and hostess.

Some 30 Covington friends of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferguson came out Saturday and picniced on the lawn of the Fergusons lovely country place.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vallandingham and small daughter came up from Owenton Tuesday for the day with Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dunn.

Professor and Mrs. Ira Lee Harrison of Verona were here for a few hours Saturday afternoon renewing old friendships. The Harrisons, as a family, leave early in June for the summer in Leitchfield, Ky.

Miss Jane Shelton Bristow attended the commencement in Alexandria Thursday night and stayed over for a few days' visit with friends.

Miss Nell Jo Hicks came in Thursday morning from Orlando, Fla., where she has been in school the past winter.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Head, Master Clinton Head and J. C. Bristow, Esq., were in Walton Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tanner.

Two Ohio machines collided head-on Sunday morning in front of L. R. Barlow's store. None of the occupants were hurt but both cars were badly wrecked.

Miss Dell Utz, who is an employee of the Jenny Shop, Cincinnati, came out Decoration Day and remained over Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Alice T. Utz.

Mrs. Lon Riley Neal, who is the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. Grace N. Close, suffered a stroke of paralysis Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robert Huey and Mrs. Ben S. Houston went to Petersburg Friday and heard Professor J. T. C. Noe of Lexington deliver a brilliant address to the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bristow entertained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weaver and small sons of Florence and Miss Emely Bristow of Cincinnati.

Mr. Subscriber, don't forget that only 21 more days remain in which you will be able to save a dollar on each year's subscription for the Recorder. It saves you one half.

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THERE ARE REASONS

FOR ALL THINGS

Reasons Why Black Coal Is Cheaper Than Other Coals

1. Quantity Buying
2. Less Ash.
3. More Heat.
4. Burns Clean.
5. Rescreened at Car.
6. Loading Equipment 1 ton per minute.
7. No Salesmen.

Diamond Block Coal Delivered In Burlington, per ton	$6.60
Delivered in Florence, per ton	5.50
Delivered in Union, per ton	5.50
Delivered in Beaver, per ton	5.50

We are pleased to quote you the following prices subject to change of market.

Reid's Improved Yellow Dent Seed Corn, per bu	2.00
Boone County White Seed Corn, per bu	2.00
Manchu Soy Beans, per bu	1.60
Oats per bu	.45
Corn, per bu	.80
Bran, per ton	22.00
Critic Mixed Feed	24.00
Yellow Meal, per ton	30.00
Ground Oat Feed, per ton	17.00
Ground Oats, per ton	32.00
Pure Shorts, pe rton	27.00
Flour Middlings, per ton	27.00
Hog Ration, per ton	35.00
Big Bone Dairy Ration, per ton	36 00
Ky. Dairy Feed, 16 protein, per ton	30.00
Horse and Mule Feed, per ton	35.00
Feeding Molasses, per bbl.	10.00
Egg Mash, with buttermilk and Cod Liver Oil, per cwt.	2.35
Starting and Growing Mash with Buttermilk and Cod Liver Oil, per cwt.	2.75
Dried Buttermilk, per cwt.	6.00
Cracked Corn, per cwt.	1.65
Scratch Feed, per cwt.	1.90
Tankage, per cwt.	2.50
Ohio River Salt, per bbl	2.40
Ohio River Salt, per cwt	.90
Table Meal, per cwt	2.50
Rolled Oats per cwt.	2.50
Steel Cut Oats, per cwt.	2.50
Phosphate, per ton	23.00
Tobacco Fertilezer, per ton	35.00
Grain Grower, per ton	30.00

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2 point cattle barb, per roll	2.00
4 point cattle barb, per roll	3.00
4 point hog barb, per roll	3.25
No. 2 Flooring and Framing per 100 feet	3.00
Barn Framing, per 100 feet	3.50

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Washington Snap Shots

The White House is to have a director of ceremonies under jurisdiction of the State Department, whose duties will be those of advising as to precedure in affairs of state and arranging other official ceremonies in which the president must engage. The so-called White House "marshall" will be accountable to the Division of International Conference and Protocol. The increasing number of international conferences in which the United States takes official part caused Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, to announce an expansion of that function of the State Department which relates to ceremonials, diplomatic and formal arrangements for international affairs.

Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson were hosts to more than one thousand guests at a garden party at their estate, Woodley, one of the show places of Washington. Gay colored marquees were erected on the lawns and refreshments were served at small tables under striped sun-umbrellas. Mrs. Stimson received with the secretary at the entrance of the garden. She wore a flowered chiffon gown with a Panama hat trimmed with chiffon to match. Assisting the hosts were chiefs of the various divisions of the State Department.

Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, ranking Democratic member of the Senate Finance Committee, declared against any increase of taxes by the next session of Congress as a means of meeting the treasury deficit. At the same time he took exception to recent utterances by Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, especially those criticizing Congress and giving the impression there should be a tax revision program. Senator Harrison said such utterances coming from Mr. Mellon, spokesman for the Administration, frightened business and hindered the restoration of confidence. The Senator held that imposition of more taxes at this time would tend to delay economic rehabilitation.

The soldiers' bonus payments passing the $1,000,000 mark and applications pouring in at the rate of 35,000 a week, Administration officials are apprehensive that $1,500,000,000 would be needed to finance the borrowing unless there should be an abatement in the next few weeks. It would mean that virtually all authoritative estimates of the cost of the legislation allowing World War veterans to borrow up to 50 per cent of their adjusted service certificates would be broken.

Government officials are as much at sea in their attempts to analyze in detail the present stock market as in the general public. Some heads of federal departments say that efforts to decipher the action of all stocks have failed. In general, however, they agree there is no basic reason for the decline of "blue chip" stocks whose dividend-earning qualities are not in jeopardy, particularly in view of recent improvement in the automobile industry, textiles and one or two other barometical lines.

Secretary Doak announced that reports received by the Labor Department indicated a slight improvement in employment conditions during May. "Employment trends," said the secretary, "are better, but our check shows a little improvement in May as compared to April. It will be sometime, however, before data is available."

President Hoover began his administration with an extra-session experience. A burned child dreads the fire. He has stated that he does not propose to call an extra session of Congress. His statement was a reply to those who have been urging him to call an extra session of Congress back before December so that something can be done about unemployment and American adherence to the World Court. "I do not propose to call an extra session of Congress," the president said. "I know of nothing that would so disturb the healing processes now undoubtedly going on in the economic situation. We cannot legislate ourselves out of a world economic depression; we can and will work ourselves out. A poll of the members of Congress would show that a large majority agrees with me in opposing an extra session."

The greatest number of airplanes ever to assemble in the Nation's Capital at one time participated in the air armada review over Washington on Memorial Day. There were 672 planes in all. Two hundred Army airplanes of the observation, bombing and pursuit types, landed at Bolling Field the day before the event. Thirty-nine planes staged a combat demonstration over the Potomac River, flying low and flying high, twisting, turning, diving and climbing, these pursuitt planes fought off an imaginary enemy over the city.

Traffic cops of the air became a reality over Washington Memorial Day. The War Department assigned 12 observation planes to police the air to keep private or commercial "rubber-neck" planes from getting in the way of the Army's air armada. The Assistant Secretary of War stated that "while these aerial traffic officers were not able to hand out tickets to those who disobey orders of the Department of Commerce, they always have a sure method of dealing with offenders by means of cameras which photograph the numbers appearing on the wings of the intruding planes."

The proposal to reduce the number of navy yards on the Atlantic coast from eight to three is undoubtedly in the interest of more efficient operation and puts President Hoover in the admirable position of opposing intrenched political preserves. If this proposal is vigorously prosecuted Mr. Hoover will be rightly hailed as a leader who has dared greatly, regardless of personal risk, in behalf of a good cause. Proposing such a reduction is not at all new, but doing something about it would be news indeed. The president has tackled a man-sized job. The country will watch this fight between Mr. Hoover and the politicians with interest.

With the deficit now over a billion dollars, as shown by the treasury's daily statement, high administration officials indicate that the treasury is considering announcing in the near future a large long-term bond issue. At the same time they voice hope that the late summer will see an improvement in agricultural conditions which might mark the first steady upturn to normal. They point out that in previous depressions, the upward climb started in late summer when farm crops were marketed, but that the improvement was slow and did not become generally vident until early winter. The opinion is epressed that the present depression has reached the bottom, and that any change will be upward.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister of Vice President Curtis and "Dolly" Gann to Washington society, has entered the political sphere in which her brother has risen so far. Mrs. Gann is listed as one of the speaers who will address the young Republicans form all over the country who will meet here June 11 and 12 to organize for perpetuation of the Hoover Administration. It is Mrs. Gann's first essay into the active political field, though he has been a "power behind the throne" for some time.

NONPARIEL PARK

Elmer Corbin has been on the sick list during the past week with a case of tonsilitis.

Miss Betty Hambrick has been suffering for the past week with a nervous break down.

Mrs. Mose Aylor and Frank Aylor and wife, of Hebron, spent last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Mose Aylor's niece, Miss Minnie Baxter.

Miss Rose Belle Rouse has been quite ill for the past week with the measles.

Mrs. Harvey Baker and children spent the past week in Carrollton visiting Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Markesbery.

Mrs. Mabel Sayre spent Tuesday with Mrs. Louise Lodge at Ludlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Owens and children spent last Sunday evening with George Markesbery and family at Carrollton.

Mrs. Nannie Hedges, of Bullittsville, spent the week-end with Mrs. Lora Laile here.

Mrs. Lula Presser left Thursday for Hebron, where she will spena the summer with Frank Aylor and family and nurse her mother, Mrs. Emma Kilgour, who is in very poor health.

Don't forget the strawberry and icecream supper to be given at the Florence Baptist Church on Saturday, June 13.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Easton, of the Hopeful neighborhood, entertained with a dinner last Sunday in honor of Mrs. Easton's birthday anniversary. The following guests were present: Mrs. Anna Beeman, Shelby Beemon and wife, W. F. Bradford and wife, Harry Dinn and family, Sam Blackburn and family of Lawrenceburg, Ind., and Ambrose Easton and family. A most enjoyable day was spent.

Mrs. George Marksbery, of Carrollton, spent the week-end with her children here.

H. R. Leidy, wife and children, Hubert Waller and wife, and James Byrns and wife, motored to Cumberland Gap last Friday, staying until Sunday.

William Trying was very ill last Saturday night.

Try These Menus Sunday And Enjoy a Day of Rest



By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept., H. J. Heinz Company

SUNDAY meals should be planned very carefully, so that they may include attractive and nourishing foods, and yet will not force you to spend too much time in the kitchen.

Breakfast, of course, should be a rather substantial meal—the tide the family over until dinner, which is served rather late in most households. For the main feast, I am suggesting roast leg of lamb, since most women find a roast more practical on Sunday, and the left-over lamb can be sliced and served cold for supper the same night, or made into a savory meat pie or hash for Monday's dinner.

You will be pleased to find how easily and quickly all the meals shown here can be prepared—and your family will be sure to like them, too!

BREAKFAST
Crushed Strawberries in Orange Juice
Rice Flakes with Rich Milk
Creamed Eggs on Buttered Toast Cubes
Crisp Bacon Curls
Coffee

DINNER
Canapes or Cream of Pea Soup
Stuffed Spanish Olives
Roast Leg of Lamb Currant Jelly
Browned Potatoes
Broccoli or Buttered Carrots
Pimiento Cheese and Celery Salad with French Dressing
Ice Cream, Devil's Food Cake with Caramel Frosting, or White Cake with Cocoanut Frosting
Coffee

SUPPER
Cold Cuts of Meat—Slices of Ham and Cold Lamb from Dinner
Chili Sauce Potato and Egg Salad
Fresh Cucumber Pickles
Hot Rolls Quince Jelly
Chilled Fruit Cup Cake
Tea

Canapes: Toast rounds of bread on one side and spread untoasted side with Mayonnaise Salad Dressing. Cover with a slice of tomato, then a slice of hard cooked egg. Top with a slice of Stuffed Spanish Olive and place strips of olive around the edge.

French Dressing: 1 teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon sugar; ¼ teaspoon paprika; 5 tablespoons Pure Vinegar; ¾ cup Pure Olive Oil.

Mix the salt, sugar and paprika together, add vinegar and oil, and beat thoroughly. Or, put all the ingredients into a glass jar, screw lid on tightly and shake thoroughly.

Caramel Frosting: 2 cups light brown sugar; ½ cup milk; 2 tablespoons butter; 1 teaspoon Distilled White Vinegar; ¼ teaspoon salt.

Mix ingredients together and bring slowly to a boil, keeping the lid on the pan. Cook to the soft ball stage (when a few drops form a soft ball in cold water,—236 degrees F.) Cool, add vanilla and beat until creamy. If the frosting becomes stiff while spreading, add a few drops of hot water.

Potato and Egg Salad: 4 cups cold boiled potatoes, cut in cubes; 1 onion; chopped fine; 1½ teaspoons salt; ½ teaspoon paprika; 3 hard cooked eggs, chopped; 2 tablespoons chopped parsley.

Mix potatoes, onion, salt and paprika, and marinate in French Dressing. Chill. Just before serving, add eggs, parsley and enough Mayonnaise Salad Dressing to moisten well. Pile in crisp lettuce cups and garnish with strips of red or green pepper, or thin slices of Sweet Gherkins. Serve with additional dressing, if desired.

We regret to say that Eli Surface remains very ill.

Mrs. Laubisch and family have moved into the Snyder property on Shelby street.

J. D. Lucas of Covington, visited his father, A. S. Lucas, one day during the past week.

Roy Senour, wife and son Edward Lee, of Blue Ash, Ohio, were the guests Sunday of Mrs. Senour's father, Joe Baxter.

Paul Faust and family, of Cincinnati, spent Sunday with Mrs. Faust's parents, James Byrns and wife.

Oakley Stephens and friend, of Chicago, spent the week-end with his parents, L. L. Stephens and wife.

Edwin Carpenter and family, of Cincinnati, spent Sunday afternoon here.

Old School Primer

An Absey book is an A B C book, or primer, containing merely the alphabet and a few rudimentary lessons. Shakespeare uses the term in King John—"And then comes the answer like an Absey book."

Great Newspaper Collection

The largest collection of newspapers in the world is in the newspaper museum at Aix-la-Chapelle, Germany, the 150,000 editions representing every language and country in the world.

Mind "Tones"

The mind is not always in the same state; being at times cheerful, melancholy, severe, peevish. These different states may not improperly be denominated tones.—Lord Kames.

Exploding Toad Legend

Dr. Leonhard Stejneger of the Smithsonian institution says that toads for the purposes of hibernation dig holes in the ground or crawl into fissures of rocks. Occasionally such specimens are found after blasting operations, and the conclusion is hastily drawn that the toad had been living inside the solid rock.

Little Use for Gold Piece

By act of congress passed April 11, 1930, the $2.50 gold piece was discontinued. The coin was discontinued because it was not desired for circulation or commercial purposes. It was used mainly as a gift during the Christmas season; and in January these coins were again released to the vaults of the banks.

No Women Actresses Then

It is impossible that Shakespeare ever saw a woman actress, since in his day in England all the parts were played by men.

Looks and Deeds

Plastic surgery can build a new face, but a better course is to keep the old "mug" and resolve to do handsomely.—San Antonio News.

Never Stable

Dictatorships are like houses of cards. They may stand and they may fall.—Count Carlo Sforza.

Cranberry Domestication

The cranberry was first domesticated about 1810. It was not until about four decades later, however, that its merits became widely known and appreciated. It belongs to the numerous heath family and is therefore a close relative of the blueberry, huckleberry, wintergreen and trailing arbutus.—Gas Logic.

The Push-Cart Type

Wonder if the learned Doctor Hrdlicka, who made a long and exhaustive study of 500 "wild babies" that had the good sense to run around on all fours instead of crawling on their bellies, ever observed what became of babies that insist on propelling themselves around on their sitting apparatus.—Ohio State Journal.

Alaska's Old Capital

Sitka, Alaska, was the old Russian capital of Russian Alaska, and remained the capital of the new territory of Alaska when the Americans took possession on October 18, 1867. There was very little government in Alaska for some time after its acquisition, and it was not until the act of August 24, 1912, that the territory was organized and the capital officially established at Juneau.

Turtle's Schedule

The exactness of Nature's laws is illustrated by a certain famous sea turtle on the coast of Florida, whom naturalists have learned to know and look for. Once a year, on exactly the same day of the same month, between evening and daylight, she comes in to the same beach from her Atlantic wanderings. At a certain spot she lays her numerous deposits of eggs and departs, not to return for another 365 days.

Pioneer Balloonist

The first really authentic account of a man being raised in the air was in Paris, October 15, 1783, when Pilatre de Rozier was lifted 80 feet in the air by a balloon made by the Montgolfier brothers.

Highlights of Chase House

The Chase house at Annapolis, Md., was built in 1770 by Edward Lloyd. A three-story, boxlike exterior in Flemish bond, it contains a monumental stair hall lighted by a Palladian window on the first landing. The carved interior detail is lavish and beautifully executed. There is a very lovely marble mantel in the parlor. It is now the Chase home for the aged.

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THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

I'm glad to see the movement of the pendulum start back the other way, in the dietetic treatment of bowel disorders which cause constipation. I am glad to see the "roughage" hoax in process of being exposed to the public. At last, common sense is coming into its own, in the matter of stuffing a diseased bowel with almost wholly indigestiblem aterial called "roughage."

I am fully aware of tramping on certain commercial toes in this letter; the promoters of the "bran health food idea" will probably jump all over me; let them jump; it takes more than jumping to convince me, in the face of experience. Let me quote a late observer—one who is an authority on this matter:

"The enthusiast on bran forgets that he is prescribing the substance because it is one of the most indigestible to be found in nature; it was especially designed to carry seeds unchanged, through the digestive tracts of the herbivora. And yet, they call it health food! . . . A woman . . . who for ten years had kept her health in fair condition, only by sticking to a smooth diet. . . . began taking bran on the advice of a physician . . . in a few weeks she had to be operated on, for the relief of intestinal obstruction . . . part of the intestine packed with bran."

Only yesterday I took a lady patient away from this fad, who had been kept on the bran diet for several years—growing worse every day. "Roughage" cannot be prescribed as a routine; when only digestible food is needed, why prescribe the most indigestible of substances?

Dry, hard, indigestible things are heralded to the public as relief from constipation; why not go the limit, and give them sand and have it over?

Routine has little rank in the intelligent treatment of weak, relaxed, atonic colons. I'll admit taht the fee is easier gained, and often the patient's mind is satisfied that the doctor is very wise with his bran fad—but, somhow, the grouchy bowel goes on its indolent way unrejoiced.

COLLEGE REVIEWS THE FARM MARKETS

A market review of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, notes that lamb prices have been $1 higher than in January and $1.50 above the low point last November. The price advance came in face of heavy receipts. Spring lamb shipments from California, however, were light, due to feed shortage, while the movement of fat sheep from Texas has been heavy.

Poultry prices have tended to advance as a result of light receipts. Demand has been active, and because of light receipts it has been necessary to fall back on storage stocks. Egg prices have been dropping, despite declining receipts, as a result of weak demand. Putting eggs into storage, a usual activity at this season, is largely lacking this year.

Butter prices broke last month under increased selling and light demand. Buying has been limited, despite lower prices. Butter receipts have been heavy at all points. Low feed costs and good pastures have resulted in production, running 6 per cent ahead of last year.

Lack of demand for beef and pork has resulted in sagging prices for cattle and hogs. April hog prices were only 25 to 50 cents above the lowest level since 1915. Light demand, low prices for many food products, and large cold storage holdings affected hog prices. Cattle receipts increased without any increase in the demand for beef. April Chicago prices were the lowest for that month since 1915.

CONSIDER KENTUCKY LAMBS AS PATTERNS

Kentucky lambs are the pattern by which all other lambs are measured, R. S. Matheson, Chicago lamb buyer, told the annual meeting of the Kentucky Sheep and Wool Growers' Association at the Experiment Station at Lexington. He said that well-bred lambs, properly finished and marketed early, would continue profitable.

Claude Harper, of Indiana, discussed experiments which indicated that lambs can be made prime on grass alone, provided the ewes give plenty of milk, and stomach worms are controlled. Several speakers stressed the importance of controlling internal parasites.

W. R. Spahr, Winchester; J. Dennis, Versailles; P. B. Baines, Carrollton, and other sheep raisers discussed their experiences. Plans were developed for increasing the membership of the association to 10,000. Mr. Bains was re-elected president, and Richard C. Miller of the College of Agriculture was re-elected secretary.

Other states which sent specialists to study Kentucky's lamb producing methods included Wisconsin, Michigan, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri and Tennessee.

RECORDER WANT ADS PAY

STRESSES IMPORTANCE OF PREVENTING DISEASE

Prevention of chicken pox rather than cure is stressed by the department of animal pathology of the Experiment Station, University of Kentucky. Poultry should be fed a balanced ration. The importance of greed feed and clean water should not be forgotten. The houses should be dry, properly ventilated, and well lighted. Crowding the birds should be avoided. Ample roosting space should be provided, once a week. Drinking utensils should be scalded with boiling water. The fowls should be kept free of lice and mites. The addition of medicinal agents to the drinking water as a routine procedure is not to be recommended. Frequent use of epsom salts is to be discouraged. New birds and returned show stock should be quarantined for two weeks before being placed with the flock. Shipping crates should not be used for fowls unless they have been cleaned and disinfected.

Dampness, drafts, insanitary surroundings and parasites favor the but are not the cause of the disease. spread and severity of chickenpox Healthy, vigorous birds kept in clean, dry, well-ventilated houses are quite as apt to contract chickenpox as are birds in poor condition or infested with parasites. However, once the disease is introduced inot an unthrifty flock the infection will spread more rapidly. the disease will appear in a more severe form, the mortality will be higher, and, if the birds are vaccinated, the results will be less favorable. It is generally believed that biting insects, such as mites, lice and mosquitoes may help to spread the infection.

The Kentucky Horticultural Society, the Experiment Station of the Univeristy of Kentucky, and local horticultural societies co-operated in providing a state spray service for fruit growers through field laborities at Henderson, Louisville and Paducah. A field laboratory or insectary has been built at each place and Dr. C. O. Eddy employed to conduct studies and supervise testing work on which future spray practices for the control of insects will be based.

The scholarship club of the University of Kentucky is offering a scholarship of $62 to a 4-H Club member to attend the University next year. It will be awarded to the boy or girl who reports the best the freshman class in the College record of his or her club work and and achivements, and who has trance credits admitting them to the College of Agriculture.

Many Magoffin county farmers will grow one to three acres of potatoes. A thousand bushel of Irish Cobbler seed potatoes were shipped into the county.

Eight hundred Spencer county farmers treated tobacco plant beds with arsenate of lead dust or Paris green bait to control cutworms.

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Severe Self-Discipline in Fourteenth Century.

Early in the Fourteenth century there arose a curious sect in southern Europe whose distinguishing tenet it was that the human body should be made to suffer, in order that the soul might be saved. Forming themselves into bands, they marched through the lands singing hymns and flogging themselves and others with whips and thongs. Flagellants they called themselves, and absurd though their actions would appear to be in our day, then it was recognized that such notable protests against self-indulgence and sinful luxury were not without value. One of the favorite hymns of the Flagellanta was one reciting the sorrows of Mary the Blessed Virgin as she stood by the cross of Jesus, and begging her in its latter part to minister grace to the singers.

The use of the rosary had been brought from the Far East in the previous century by a Dominican monk, and introduced into Christianity with special prayers to the Virgin Mary, or "Ave Marias" mingled with recitations of the Lord's Prayer, to be memorized by the beads, and repeated. It was the age when such observances were just making their way into the faith of many Christians. Naturally the hymn on Mary at the Cross, "Stabat Mater Dolorosa," as it was called, suited the fashion of the age, and was introduced into the service books in 1414, whence its use spread over the whole Roman Catholic church.

Not Easy to Calculate Cost of Writing Letter

Just what it costs to write a letter is not known to nine out of ten business men. If they ever think of it they figure the postage and the cost of the stationery and let it go at that. Really the postage is an insignificant item in the cost of a letter.

An efficiency expert recently inquired of 58 concerns about the cost of their letters and it was learned that only 14 had any definite idea on the subject. The average cost as figured by these fourteen firms was between 35 and 40 cents. With an average salary of $45 a week for the dictator and $20 for the stenographer who turns out 30 letters a day and with the dictator using six minutes per letter the cost was 35.08 and 36.07 cents per missive, according to the cost of the stationery.

When the boss worth $10,000 or $20,000 a year does the dictating and uses a $60 per week secretary the letter will cost close to $1. Some letters written by hand cost thousands and thousands of dollars. Love notes, for instance, have had a cost that depends on the minds of the jurors hearing the damage suit.—Bob Holland in the Miami Herald.

Mankind's Average Height

It is estimated by the United States public health service that the average height of a man in this country is about 5 feet 8 inches and the average height of a woman about 5 feet 4 inches. Whitaker's almanac gives the average heights of natives of the British isles as follows: Scotsmen, 5 feet 8¾ inches; Irishmen, 5 feet 8 inches; Englishmen, 5 feet 7¾ inches; Welshmen, 5 feet 6½ inches. Books dealing with anthropology, such as that by E. B. Tylor in the Popular Science library, give average heights of other races. Thus 5 feet 4 inches is given for the Chinese laborer, 5 feet 7 inches for the Swede, 5 feet for the Lapp, 5 feet 11 inches for the Patagonian of South America, 4 feet 6 inches for the Bushmen and other South African tribes.

Sweet Mystery of Life

The new statue had been unveiled in the Art institute. One by one the art lovers passed to admire it, to comment on the masterly skill of the sculptor in personifying his idea, and to give it a name:

"It is fear," said one.

"It is love," breathed another.

"It is hate," murmured a third.

"It is jealousy," declared a fourth.

"It is tolerance," whispered a fifth.

"Want you to see my latest job," remarked the great sculptor himself, as he came by with a friend. "I worked forty years on this idea. It's the personification of awe."

"Nice work," commented the friend, who was hard of hearing and didn't quite catch the last part of the sculptor's remark. "What do you call it—Liberty?"—Brooklyn Eagle.

Historic Emerald

According to the classic legend Nero used to watch the combats of his gladiators through a monocle, the lens of which was an emerald, or, more probably, an Egyptian peridot. An emerald with a history was recently sold in London for $11,250. The vendor obviously appraised it as an octagonal specimen of size and quality without taking much heed of the tradition that, at the end of the Sixteenth century it had been brought to Austria from Turkey, and then set in an ecclesiastical monstrance. Later it was removed from this, was recut, and mounted as a ring.

Age Gauge

A coed had one of her instructors as a house guest over the week-end. After she left members of the family were making guesses as to her age. Grandmother chimed in, saying: "She must be nigh on to fifty, for I heard her humming 'in the Shade of the Old Apple Tree.'"

Fulton county farmers will grow for commercial marketing 50 acres of green beans, 75 acres of cantaloupes and 35 acres of tomatoes.

DAVID G.

Our Black Percheron horse over 16½ hands high and weighs 1700 pounds, will make the season of 1931 at our barn one-half mile from McVille at $10 00 to insure a living colt.

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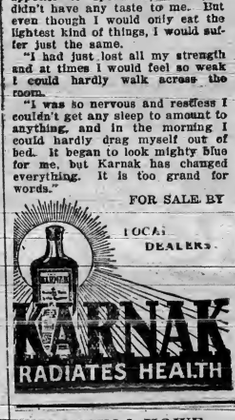
"I just know there is nobody in all the world happier than I about this wonderful medicine, Karnak. I have taken all kinds of medicines and treatments in the past ten years trying to get some relief from my suffering, but nothing helped me until I began Karnak.

"Oh, how I suffered with stomach trouble. Why, I was almost a nervous wreck from it. I had no appetite to speak of, food just didn't have any taste to me. But even though I would only eat the lightest kind of things, I would suffer just the same.

"I had just lost all my strength and at times I would feel so weak I could hardly walk across the room.

"I was so nervous and restless I couldn't get any sleep to amount to anything, and in the morning I could hardly drag myself out of bed. It began to look mighty Blue for me, but Karnak has changed everything. It is too grand for words."

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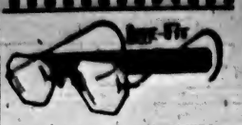
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ERLANGER, KENTUCKY

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RULES AND REGULATIONS

From one of the advertisements on this page, a word has been lost. A winner must find the word. Fill out the return answer coupon to be found on another page and bring or mail to this office. Must be in the office not later than 5 p. m., of the following Thursday, or bear a post mark of on or before that time and date. A word will be lost from one advertisement each week and the contest will continue for thirteen weeks.

To the person finding the largest number of lost words will be given the first prize of $25.00 in cash; the second $10.00; and the third $5.00 and the next ten persons $1.00 each.

In case of a tie, the money will be equally divided.

Persons or their families, in any way connected with the Recorder will not be allowed to enter the contest.

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The more thoroughly you compare all cars in today's low-price field, the more certain your conclusion must be: it's wise to choose a Six! For, in addition to a great 50-horsepower 6-cylinder motor, the new Chevrolet offers many outstanding features of extra value.
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WALTON, KENTUCKY

HEBRON GARAGE
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DODGE SIXES AND EIGHTS
Are the outstanding cars on the market, representing the best material and workmanship available.
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A real car which meets all the requirements of the modern family and is the best low-priced car on the market. Give us a call either by phone or in person and we shall be more than pleased to give you complete information concerning these wonderful values.

MORRIS DEPT. STORE
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Ladies Dress Slippers, formerly $3.75 to $5.50
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GULLEY & PETTIT
BURLINGTON, KY.

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NEW & USED FURNITURE
RUGS, STOVES, RADIOS
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UNCLAIMED FREIGHT
ALL NEW, NEVER BEEN ON THE FLOOR. SOME SOLD FOR THE STORAGE CHARGE.
JUST A FEW OF THE BARGAINS LISTED BELOW

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Heavy Pile—good patterns, and colors $18.95
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By the yard—6 feet wide.
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Burlap Back Linoleum. All New patterns per sq. yd.... 63c

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Never before such bargains.
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GOLD SEAL
Pattern for every room in the home $2.49
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ARMSTRONG
Quaker Floor Covering—3¾ yards wide. Per foot 75c

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Burlap Back Linoleum Rugs.
12x12 or 12x15 ..... $17.95

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These Rugs were never priced so low $13.95
3x12

AXMINSTER
Hearth Rugs. Heavy pile
27x52 ..... $1.69

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OUR ONLY LOCATION

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39 acres, about 1½ miles back of Florence, near the Hopeful Church. Houses, barn, well watered, 400 fruit trees, etc. Beautiful place.
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Automotive & Electric Engineers
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Service on all makes Batteries
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At Richwood Kentucky
SUPER-SHELL ETHYL GAS
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Fill your tank then watch your car perform in the Go-Stop-Go of Heavy Traffic. See how it lays the miles over your shoulder on the open road. Costs a little more than regular Gas. Yes, but more than worth the difference.
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PAY US A VISIT IT WILL BE PROFITABLE
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THE BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

"THE CROSSROADS NEWSPAPER"

VOLUME 86 Established 1876 BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY JUNE 11 1931 $2.00 Per Year NUMBER 49

FIRST BANK HOLD-UP IN COUNTY HISTORY AT FLORENCE MONDAY

TEACHERS

IN ALL COUNTY SCHOOLS ARE ANNOUNCED BY BOARD AFTER MONDAY'S MEETING—C. G. LAMB WILL BE AT FLORENCE—

The Boone County School Board was in session here on Monday of this week and attended to some very important business, chief of which was the completion of all teacher vacancies in the schools under county control. In the list, which we publish here-with will be noted a number of changes, while there also many names that have become familiar thru a long association with their present positions. Among other business disposed of was the re-election of Hubert Rouse as janitor at Burlington. A number of other applications were handed the school board for this position.

It may seem queer to a great many patrons and students to see the name of Mrs. C. G. Lamb on the Burlington roster, while Mr. Lamb's name is seen on the Florence list. The reason for this is, as explained by Supt., D. H. Norris, is that Mr. Lamb left Burlington fully intending to take up college work at Murray this winter. He learned, however, after arriving at Murray, that he could finish the desired work in two terms of summer school and informed the school board that he would like to return to his post here.

This being impossible, since the board already hademployed C. G. Kelly Mr. Lamb was offered the [illegible] which he gladly accepted under the circumstances. Mr. Lamb and Mr. Kelly both are splendid teachers with plenty of experience, so there need be no doubt that both positions will be capably filled. Mr. Kelly has been at Petersburg for several years just past.

The complete list of teachers for county schools, from principal down in proper rotation, follows:

The following teachers have been elected to the schools of Boone County for the school year 1931-32.

Burlington- E. E. Kirkwood, Mildred Anderson, Courtney Kelly, Mrs. C. G. Lamb, Mrs. Lallie Eddins, Miss Sara Cropper, Mrs. E. E. Kirkwood.

Hebron- C. V. Lucy, Mary Bess Cropper, Elsie L. Vice, Chester Goodridge, William Anderson, F. E. Walker, Sadie L. Rieman, Nell E. Naney.

Florence-W. P. Davis Kathryn Clore, C. G. Lamb, Mrs. Eunie Pettit, Mrs. M. L. Laubisch, Mrs. Sara Huey.

New Haven-A. B. Moore, Rebecca Sleet, H. P. Baker, Corinne Arnold, Corinne McCormac, Mrs. Ora B. Presser, Mrs. Mattie Utz.

Hamilton-Reuben Asbury, Jas. R. Huey, Garland Huff, Mrs. J. R. Huey Mrs. Reuben Asbury.

Belleview-Don McMillin, Geo. Cook, Iva Pearl Presser, Mrs. Ida Mae Cason.

Constance-R. V. Lents, Mrs. R. V. Lents, Mrs. C. H. Coyle.

Mt. Zion-Rachel Pottinger, Frances Rennecker.

Garrison-Maynard Bodie.

North Bend-Gladys Jackson.

Taylorsport-Ruth Allen.

Point Pleasant-Mary E. Humphrey

Colored Schools.

Burlington-Elizabeth Smith.

Beaver Lick-Maggie Bell Baker.

Walton-Mary Johnson.

The pooled wool of Boone Co. was offered for sale at Walton Ky. Monday of this week. Three bids were received for same. 17½ cents being the highest bid. All bids were rejected and this wool will be offered for sale again at some future date.

It seems at this time there was a decided slump in the market and the Committee didn't feel like selling at such a price as was offered.

L. C. Weaver and son, Albert, Frank Maurer and Ralph Maurer spent Saturday night on the banks of Gunpowder creek fishing. However the heavy rains shortly after midnight drove them to shelter before they had a bite. All returned Sunday producing the enterprise an utter failure.

William Warner, Edna Louden and William Bradford called on Lillian Presser in Burlington last Sunday afternoon.

CHURCH GAMES

The only results of church games received this week were from Petersburg and Idlewild, which resulted in a 14-13 victory for Petersburg, and from Burlington and Belleview, which finished with Belleview on top 4-3. The batterles for Idlewild were Yates and Elliott, pitchers, and Elliott and Webster, catchers. H. R. Deck and Mc Guire did the twirling for Petersburg, with Christy and L. H. Deck on the receiving end.

DELEGATION

FROM BOONE COUNTY 4-H CLUB LEAVES FOR LEXINGTON —COUNTY AGENT IN CHARGE

Boone county's 4-H club representatives to state contests held at the University of Kentucky, Lexington during Junior Week left Monday morning in the company with county agent H. R. Forkner and Mrs. Robert Grant, Burlington, R 3 as chaperone for the girls.

The representatives included Messrs. Omer and Gilbert Dolwick of the Corncracker 4-H club on the boys Farm Practice Demonstration Team, Miss's Adelia Riddle and Helen Grant of the Norbeh Champion 4-H club on the girls Home Practice Demonstration Team, Miss Ruth Tanner of the Mt. Zion Eagles 4-H club as county representative in the girls 4-H sewing Style Show Contest and Woodford Crigler, county 4-H Health Champion.

Between times of competion in the state contest members will be se[illegible] and Mrs. Robert Grant [illegible] homics short course in the College or Agriculture. They will also receive special training in 4-H leadership principles.

Mr. Wilton Stephens, representative of the Boone County Utopia club No. 2 left in company with the Boone county group to attend the State Utopia Club Conference held at the University the same time as Junior Week. The group will return Saturday morning.

BARN RAZED

BY FLAMES CAUSED BY LIGHTNING ON FARM OF L. H. VOSHALL, OF WOOLPER COMMUNITY, EARLY SUNDAY— LOSS PARTLY COVERED BY INSURANCE—

Early last Sunday morning lightning struck a barn on the farm of Frank M. Voshell, of Woolper neighborhood.

Before Mr. Voshell and his two sons could get to the building the flames were well under way and it was impossible to save any of the contents of the barn, which included several tons of hay, a number of farm implements, and seven hogs.

Due to the daring effort on the part of one son Leslie, age 14, the family automobile was saved.

The farming tools included some that Mr. Voshell had used in spring work and but a few days before had put away for the summer.

It was not learned whether or not the seven hogs composed one of Mr. Voshell's noted ton litter.

Mr. Voshell's loss was partially covered by $1,200.00 insurance in the Boone County Farmers' Mutual Insurance Company.

Miss Gladys Kelly, of Elsmere, was the guest last Wednesday of Miss Wilma Cotton.

Martha Blythe, Kathryn Ross, of Cincinnati, Edgar Maurer and Roscoe Akin spent Sunday with Wilton Stephens and sister, Zelma Lee, at their home on the Florence pike.

County Clerk A. G. McMullen issued a marrage license Saturday, June 6 to Mr. Theodore Rinhart, of Burlington route, two, and Miss Rachel Utz, of near Limaburg. The bride is the daughter of W. N. Utz and wife and for several years has been one of the Recorders faithful correspondents. This newspaper joins with the friends of both bride and groom in wishing for them a long, happy and prosperous wedded life.

GRADUATES AT U. K.



Mary Louise Renaker

DEGREE

FROM UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY RECEIVED BY MISS LOUISE RENAKER LASE WEEK—MAJORED IN JOURNALISM—PROMINENT ON CAMPUS—

Boone county's only graduate from the University of Kentucky this year was Miss Mary Louise Renaker, of Burlington. Fourteen other students from this county were enrolled there.

Miss [illegible] and a graduate of Boone High School here.

She received an A. B. degree and majored in Journalism. She was one of the most popular and attractive students on the U. K. campus during her four years there and was very prominent in all school activities.

A member of the Kernel staff (weekly student publication), member of the Kentuckian (University annual) staff, member of Y. W. C. A., Stroller eligible, member co-ed band Panhellenic representative for Kappa Delta sorority, President Kappa Delta and Junior Prom Queen were listed among her notable honors and accomplishments.

Miss Renaker has not made known her future plans, though she expects to employ her journalistic training in some way, she says.

She returned to her home here last week following the graduation exercises at Lexington.

HAS NARROW ESCAPE

While driving on the Petersburg and Dry Creek pike last Sunday Upshire White, of Petersburg, suddenly lost control of his car and plunged over a one hundred foot embankment about one half mile west of Constance.

The car reeled down the bank finally resting in the hollow, with driver entirely unhurt. The car also was practically undamaged.

Those who have seen the scene of the accident are at complete loss to know just how it could have happened without damage or injury. Mr. White was indeed fortunate.

COMMENCEMENT JUNE 19

The common school commencement exercises will be held at Burlington High School Friday evening, June 19 at 8 o'clock. There will be 88 graduates who will receive diplomas at that time. A good speaker will be on the program.

Mrs. Sarah Carpenter, of near Burlington, enjoyed a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Ryle at Florence last week.

Misses Mary and Agnes Rawlls, of Griffin, Georgia, left for their home Tuesday after having spent several days visit with Miss Kathryn Clore.

Mrs. Carrie Miller and grand daughter, Evelyn Miller, of Hebron spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Light Hickman are spending a few days with Postmaster Everett Hickman and family.

SPRAGUE STILL GOING

The latest reportfrom Davenport Iowa, where Lefty Sprague, Boone countys offering to the professional baseball arena, is working this summer, has it that he is still going nicely. His last resulted in a 12-inning victory by a 6-4 score. While he permitted 11 hits, yet he never was in danger except in one inning, when his opponents (Cedar Rapids) counted three times. Davenport is now playing night base ball except on Saturday and Sunday.

LATE RALLY

WINS FOR WALTON IN CRUCIAL CONTEST WITH BELLEVIEW—BLACK AND NORMAN IN HILL BATTLE—BOBBY ROSS IS HERO—

(By Hot Shot)

Walton came from behind Saturday and yanked a game out of the fire by putting on a garrison finish to score the tying and winning run in the 9th. inning. Going into the last half of the ninth inning Belleview was leading 4 to 3 due to the superb casting of Ben Black, one whom many base ball fans had thought hung up his togs years ago. Laws batted for Johnson who had relieved Dudgeon in left and smacked a single to center field. The next hitter Hartmen, after fouling off several struck out. This brought up Bobby Ross the crack short-fielder who incidentally was the only Walton player to connect safely with the offerings of Black, who had the batters eyes, and [illegible] the girls in the stands, then smacked a whale of a two-bagger to right center scoring Laws from first with the tying run. Ross advanced to third on a wild pitch and scored the winning run a moment later on Shearer's fly to left field.

Black held the hard hitting Walton club to 8 hits and struck out 8 while issuing 2 passes. Irish Norman was on the firing line for Walton and allowed Belleview 9 hits, caused 9 to whiff the air and gave 1 free ticket to first base.

BUNTS, BINGLES, ETC.

Whitey Rogers, Belleview's hard-hitting first sacker, smashed out three clean hits in four trips to the plate Saturday to carry away hitting honors. Whitey usually is a dead left field hitter but crossed the Walton lads up Saturday by hitting to right field his first time up. This lad is one nice hitter and ever dangerous in the pinch.

Another Rogers kid by the name of Mutt collected 2 hits out of four times at bat.

Ben Black, (The Grimes of the Boone County League), was hurling his spitter in fine form Saturday. Ben was a crack moundsman in the days of such Boone County pitchers as Charlie Ryan, Carl Spaulding, Howard Huey, Henry Matthews and Gus Lassing. If Saturday's game was a criterion of Black's return to form Boone county hitters had better take notice.

Hacker Johnson, Walton's rotund outfielder who has been nursing a bruised hand returned to the lineup Saturday only to have the same mitt hurt again in attempting a diving catch. Hack is one of the fastest outfielders in the league and takes in all the fly balls like the boys take in Johnson's restaurant on a rainy Saturday nite.

Saturday the Walton club will journey to Hebron to cross bats with Garnett's pets. Hebron is the only club in the league Walton has not trimmed this season, as the initial game between these two clubs ended in a 2 to 2 dead lock in ten innings. Should Hebron defeat Walton the two clubs will be tied for first place and to say both clubs will be bearing down would be putting it mildly.

Anderson Gadd and wife of near Union, were callers at the Recorder office on Wednesday of last week Although Mr Gadd is among our oldest subcribers yet it was the first time that either he or Mrs. Gadd ever had witnessed a Recorder press in action.

Don't for get the childrens' Day program at the Methodist church Sunday night, June 14 at 7:30 o'clock.

Nearly Five Thousand Dollars In Loot; Car Goes North

GREAT DUEL

GOES TO BOEHLER OVER BRADY WHEN FORMER WINS OWN GAME IN SEVENTH— RUN HOWEVER IS UNEARNED—PETERSBURG WINS WITH 3 HITS—

In what will likely go down in the books as the best pitchers battle of the year Petersburg downed Rabbit Hash at the Petersburg park last Saturday by the narrow margin of one run. The margin also represented the total score as the final was 1-0.

The two B's, Boehler and Brady, were on the firing line for Petersburg and Rabbit Hash, respectively, and it truly was a battle royal. It proved to be a pitchers battle in more than one sense especially for the home team, as Boehler batted in the winning and only run with a timely two base hit with a runner on second base in the last half of the seventh.

Brady had the better of the bargain in allowing base hits as he allowed but three, while the visitors [illegible] two to one margin as he fanned 16 while Brady struck out eight.

The score was tied at the double zero mark when Petersburg came to bat in the last half of the seventh. The winning runner, Lowe, was given a life on an error and stole second and then was driven home by Boehler. The trailing Rabbit Hashers, however, were not yet beaten when they came up for their bat in the first of the eighth, for with a runner on second a single was shot to left and it looked like a certain tied score. But Cox retrieved the ball and shot it home in time to retire the runner by an eyelash.

HEBRON DEFEATS LOCALS IN ONE SIDED CONTEST

Just by way of showing the local team that their win over them at Hebron last Saturday afternoon a week ago was no fluke the Hebron boys came over here the past week and administered a severe drubbing to the Burlington county league entry. The final score was 10-1.

The same two hurlers as of previous engagement again faced each other. This time, however, Braun had all the better of the argument, although Akin pitched effective ball and, with first class support, would have fared much better. Braun allowed only three hits, two of which were bunched in the eighth to help in scoring Burlington's lone and inoffensive tally.

Akin was touched up for fifteen bingles, many of which were made after opportunity had been offered to retire the side. He fanned ten men against nine for Braun, while he walked only two, both in the first inning, while Braun handed out five.

Hebron presented a very strong line-up, in fact one which will cause trouble to some of the contending teams before the race is over. On the contrary Burlington placed a patched line-up on the field, indeed being forced to call the president of the league to don the spikes after six years of retirement in order to fill out the nine positions. Of course all of this was most injurious to the dignity of the said prexy, and especially mortifying when he stuck his head in craw fish hole in the outer gardens in an effort to block down Hafer's mighty drive in the eighth.

Needless to say the drive went for a homer while the president called a meeting so that the managers might decide whether or not to pull his head out of the hole. Manager Blythe of Burlington voted unanimously to leave him where he stuck, but Hebron went into a huddle with Manager "Red" Garrett, who very wisely voted to bring him out and leave him in the game. You see

Continued on page 4

Mrs. EVA MILLER, ASSISTANT CASHIER FORCED INTO VAULT WITH CUSTOMER—J. G. RENAKER, CASHIER, AT LUNCH—DEPOSITORS FULLY PROTECTED—

For the first time in the history of Boone county a bank hold-up has been staged. With ten banks at one time, though there are now but nine; with a net work of good highways leading from nearly everyone of them to greater Cincinnati with hundreds of effective hiding places, yet history never before has recorded a hold-up in Boone.

But Monday they got away with it and, so far as authorities have been able to learn as we go to press most effectively.

It was about 12:30 when two men entered the Florence Deposit Bank and found no one there except Mrs. Eva Miller, assistant cashier. They proceeded casually to the customers desk as if to transact business. This they did, but it was with guns and not with pen and ink.

According to Mrs. Miller they wheeled from the desk as she advanced to the cage window and found herself facing two automatics. One of the men walked around the [illegible] and stripped the cash [illegible] ance of the bank notes on hand, ignoring the silver with an oath.

In the mean time, however, Howe Roberts an employe of the Boone County Telephone Company, had entered the bank and advanced to the window. The second bandit who had remained outside the cage politely infomed him that a holdup was taking place and placed his gun in Howe's ribs ordering him into the vault, where Mrs. Miller also ordered to remain until they got away. The whole affair is said to have taken place in less than five minutes. As soon as the two men left the building they hurried in to a waiting automobile, which was stationed outside with a third man at the wheel, and drove toward Covington.

It was then that Mrs. Miller hastened from the vault and sounded the burglar alarm and notified sheriff Herbert Snyder at Burlington. Covington police also were notified and all roads were guarded, but no trace was found of the car bearing the description of the one driven by the bandits.

The robbery was perfectly timed, as it took place within a few minutes after J. G. Renaker, cashier of the bank, had gone to lunch. Mrs. George Tanner also was absent from the building at the time. Neither were there any customers in the bank when the bandits entered and but few people were on the street. Those who were on the street paid no attention to the car or to the men, and for that reason there is a difference of opinion asto the color of the car and as to the number of men in it.

After a careful check-up is was learned that the men had gotten away with exectly $4,984.00 The silver which was spurned, amounted to less than $500.00. Depositors, however, need have no worry as the loss was completely covered by insurance in the American Surety Company of New York, representatives of which were on the job early Tuesday checking up the deficit.

Both Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Tanner said that a car had stopped opposite the bank on Saturday and that two men had gotten out and walked to a position in front of the building. It is believed that these men at that time were making a preliminary survey.

Mrs. Miller probably is the only person on the record, who, when ordered to "stick 'em up", held up but one arm when the was possessed of two perfectly good ones. She held up her right hand, but held the left one closely to her side to conceal her diamond ring. Just why the gunmen were not more exacting probably never will be known.

(Continued on Page 8)

BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

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R. E. BERKSHIRE, Editor and Publisher — JUDGE N. E. RIDDELL, Associate Editor

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HIGHWAYS AND MOTOR VEHICLES

Slowly but surely we are making progress in the effort to find the best answer to all questions which the automobile and the paved road have created. Just a few items from the week's news:

West Virginia has a new traffic law, effective the last of May, which makes it unlawful for anybody to drive so slowly as to impede of block the normal movement of traffic. The top speed limit, where conditions make it reasonable and prudent is increased to 45 miles an hour. Slowly legislators are learning that it is carelessness, not to speed, which is dangerous.

Two of the big oil companies have notified the French authorities that they will discontinue roadside posters. Here's hoping they follw the same practicein Aerica.

The American Road Builders Association reports that the value of highways and motor vehicles in the United States is now around thirty people, eight billion dollars a year for the operation and upkeep of cars an average of $300 a year for each of the 27,000,000 autos. We buy 14,000,000,000 gallons of "gas" and pay in gasoline taxes and registration fees about eight hundred million dollars. Outside of that, the cost of maintaining improved highways is about $200,000,000 to the taxpayers at large. But everybody benefits by good roads and motor transportation, whether he runs a car or not.

AFTER THE DEPRESSION WHAT?

We are indebted to Rockwell Smith, a real estate man of Van Nuys, California, for the collection of certain facts about the financial depressions in the past, which should be valuable in predicting the future. Mr. Smith went through a file of newspapers back to the 1850's and finds these facts:

There was business depression in 1873 lasting thirty months.

There was a business depression in 1884 lasting twenty-two months.

There was a business depression in 1893 lasting twenty-five months.

There was a business depression in 1903 lasting twenty-five months.

There was a business depression in 1907 lasting nearly twelve months

There was a business depression in 1914 lasting eight months.

There was a business depression in 1921 lasting fourteen months.

The important thing about these post panics, however, is that every one of them has been by flush times and the longer the depression lasted the longer and more active the "boom."

The present depression has now lasted nearly twenty months. We can hardly say the the "boom" which will surely follow it has begun, but it is clearly on its way.

BIG FOUR PURHASES LATEST TYPE ENGINES

The executive offices of the Big Four Railway have announced the purchase of twenty new passenger locomotives. Ten of these are being built by the American Locomtive Co. and are known as the Hudson Type, like those hauling the Twentieth Century Limited.

These engines with tender are ninety-six feet long and the total weight is 667,965 pounds. They are equipped with roller bearings on the engine trucks, feed water heaters, boosters, automatic coal stokers, power reverse gear, automatic control, etc.

The tender has a capacity of twenty-four tons of coal and 15,000 gallons of water.

The other ten are known as K-5 type and also have the latest improved appliances.

These twenty locomotives represent an investment of well over a million and a half dollars.

Lawrenceburg (Ind.) Register.

Poultry production is only 90 percent normal in Rockcastle county this year, due to the sale of chickens during the drouth of last year, to the lack of money with which tobuy feed this year, and due to the low prices of poultry and eggs.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" International Cartoon Co., N.Y. — By B. Link



The Family Garden

THE FALL GARDEN

The early gardens are in full sway; in fact part of the early garden has already served its purpose. The mustard greens and the first planting of spinach are done. Many of the green onions are pulled, and the picking of the early peas is at its height. Many gardeners are cutting cabbage, and a few are even picking beans. The first tomatoes are turning pink, and soon they will be in heavy production. Satisfying as all this is, it is not nearly all of gardening to have vegetables now; a good garden will continue producing all summer long, to furnish a bountiful table supply, and a storing and canning surplus besides.

To have such a garden,planning must continue. The spaces from which vegetables have been harvested must be put back into later plantings, and the time that elapses the better.

June is the month in when much of this planting is done. For example, late cabbage should be started now. A good plan is to use the rows in which early spinach stood, or perhaps where the earliest peas were. In order to escape the hazard of transplanting slips in the dry hot weather of July, a good plan is to sow three or four seedlings to one. Late Flat Dutch and Louisville Drumhead are both good varieties.

Now likewise the time to provide for having late tomatoes. This is especially important in the event early varieties were used for the spring setting, for these go out of bearing after eight weeks. At least the quality and size of the fruit begins to fail at that time. The same method of starting as for late cabbage, may be used. If the John Bear or Bonnie Best varieties are used, there hould be an acceptable crop of fine fruit up to frost, and a quantity of tomatoes to ripen indoors, to make preserves. The tomatoes could occupy the space left in cutting the early cabbage.

Beets and carrots for winter storing should be started this month, for the remnants from the early plantings are usually not worth storing. The best variety of beets for storing is Detroit Dark Red, and the best variety of carrots, Chantenay.

The practice of making small plantings of beans every two weeks should be continued through June and July, but the size of these plantings should be doubled so as to assure a canning surplus. Space will occur in the early potato rows, or the early pea ground and even that from which the early sweet corn was harvested may be used.

In August the fall greens should be started. These are zale (Dwarf Siberian variety), turnips (Seven Top), and spinach (King of Denmark). It is wise to make plantings of spinach every fifteen days until September 15 or October 1, to make the spinach supply last even beyond "killing" frost. Onion ground or potato land may be so utilized.

Finally, a point to remember in making plantings for the fall garden is that the ground should be refertilized, with rotted manure, or better still with a high-grade complete fertilizer, at the same rate as when the "spring" garden was put in.

PARAGRAPHS FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

The University of Kentucky Law College has been granted a chapter of the Order of Coif, honorary scholastic society. The installation of this society in the University of Kentucky Law College is quite a distinction, as only about 27 of the 70 law schools which have membership in the Association of American Law Schools have been granted chapters.

The May issue of the Kentucky Educational Association, cantains an article by Professor Edward Warder Rannells, head of the dapartment of the Art at the University of Kentucky, the title of which is, "Why Should Art be Taught in College"?

Barren county farmers purchased 25,000 pounds of korean lespedeza seed.

"INSTALLMENT PLAN" FARM WATER SYSTEM

Howard matso, an agricultural engineer at the College of Agriculture, outlines what he terms an "installment plan" or progressive system of developing running water for the farm home. When there are not enough funds on hand even to permit the installation of a pump at the sink and a tile disposal line a start can be made and other units added as fast as possible until a complete system has been obtained, he says.

The first step in such a progressive water system should be the sink and drainboards, with a tile disposal line. With the next money available a force pump can be purchased and placed at the end of the drainboards, with the water piped to the sink through a faucet at the back. The cold water system is now complete, and the third step is the addition of a range boiler connected to the cold water line by a tee above the sink, and to the hot connections to a water-back on the water faucet at the sink, with other range.

The final and most expensive addition to the force pump water system is a full set of bathroom fixtures, either in another room on the first floor or on the second floor of the house. These can be bought and connected up at a time if necessary. All the plumbing should be appearance and permanence, so that whenever it becomes possible to install a hydo-pneumatic tank in with gas engine or electric power pumping, no change will be necessary in the system except the removal of the force pump.

Blue prints, bills of material, and additional information on the progressive water system may be obtained from the College of Agriculture University of Kentucky, Lexington.

PARIS—KENTUCKY CITIZEN

Formation of a pool for the handling of the 1931 crop oi bluegrass seed will be discussed at a public meeting of seed producers of Central Kentucky, to be held in the Clark County Circuit courtroom in Winchester Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, it was announced Saturday by J. W. Jones, of North Middletown, who is active in the movement to establish the pool.

A number of the larger producers of the seed have been invited to attend, but Mr. Jones said that any farmer in Central Kentucky would be welcome. William Collins, field representative of the federal farm board, of which James C. Stone, of Lexington, is now chairman, it has been announced. Contracts for the pool will be drawn up along lines approved by the farm board.

A good market for the product is promised but to the poor quality and quantity of the crop in Kentucky's competitor in the race for blue grass seed supremacy—Missouri—where the crop did not come up to expectations.

Thirty pieces of the University of Kentucky band, under the direction of Elmer G. Sulzer, will attend the 157th. anniversary celebration of founding of Harrodsburg, the first Anglo-Saxon town west of the Alleghanies, June 10 to 12. The University musicians will give a program which will be broadcast, to gether with the addresses of the Governors of Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio and Illinois, over the National Broadcasting Company network.

The Way of Life By BRUCE BARTON



SETTING THE WORLD RIGHT

Carl Conway, head of the Continental Can Company, has a customer in Massachusetts who makes cranberry sauce.

One day when Wall Street was thinking that the world was going to the dogs, Carle dropped in on this Yankee manufacturer and found him very serene.

They dined together, and after dinner the talk turned to world business conditions which, says Carle, "seem to have eliminated prohibition from conversation, so that there is that much to be said in favor of the depression at least."

The cranberry man said: "During the war I was making cranberry sauce and we were not able to get sugar except at an exhorbitant price. Every one in the industry said we had better go out of business because we had to have sugar to make cranberry sauce, and sugar at thirty cents a pound would stop sales.

"I went into a huddle with myself that night and came to the conclusion that I would let the customers decide whether they would buy cranberry sauce made with thirty-cent sugar; that I had just one job in the world and that was to run my business, and I was going to let the world take care of itself, and every one else take care of himself, and I was going to figure how I could take care of my business and solve the problems each day as they came along."

"I did not think I was big enough to help or harm the world's progress but I did think I could help or harm my own business."

One thing which makes this depression seem more discouraging than others is the fact that all countries have been so closely knit together. In other periods of slow business we in the United States did not worry because the coffee market was bad in Brazil or the corn plaster industry had collapsed in Timbuctoo. We had our own troubles to fight.

This year our newspapers, through their truly wonderful news gathering forces, have brought us all the bad tidings from everywhere. The result is that the average American business man is going around trying to carry the troubles of the whole big world.

I may be all wrong, but my idea about the other countries is that they are all having serious difficulties, just as we are, but in every one of them there is a solid backbone of people just like you and me—hard working, sensible men and women who have their homes and families, who do not want to the social order overthrown and who are doing their individual best to solve their own problems.

Ultimately, I believe, this silent majority will win.

In the meantime, when anybody comes into my office to discuss world conditions, I courteously ask to be excused. I am trying hard to work out my own salvationn.

If everybody in the world does that the world will be saved.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.



"SIMPLE" LARYNGITIS

By this term, I mean the sort of "hoarseness" that has no chronic, tubercular, or other complicated nature. Its cause is, sudden exposure to extremes of temperature, or overuse of the vocal organs in an improper manner. Clergymen get it frequently—and amature vocalists children with adenoids, large tonsils and those who breath through the mouth, nasal or other respiratory infection.

The onset of simple laryngitis is usually sudden; its duration depends upon the treatment employed When, in the case of singers, hoarseness and husky voice appears, silence, if it can be enforced, may be maintained for 24 or 48 hours and will produce wonderful results. Simple gargling with warm water containing a mild antiseptic such as borac acid, is good home treatment.

"Croup," now seldom heard of, is laryngitis in the simple form. For a long time diptheria was called "membranous croup," singularly fatal before the discovery of antitoxin; the improved treatment is little less than a God-send which has almost banished terror of this, one of childhood's most fatal maladies.

The simple laryngitis of childhood may or may not disable the youngster. The hoarseness proceeds the loud, barking cough. The attack may be cured in two or three days, by the attention to the bowels and hygiene of the child; minute doses of any good cough remedy helps to dismiss the annoying cough; I employ one with a syrup of ipecac, to secure the relaxation of the skin and to favor sweating; of course the little patient is kept in an even temperature until he is well; and his play outdoors should be undertaken gradually, until he is well used to the pure out-door air. Lobelia is very useful in "spasmodic croup," but it should be given under the supervision of your doctor.

Letcher county's potato crop will be improved through the introduction of certified seed in several communities.

Grant county farmers now own a total of 19 purebred bulls. The county agent is campaigning for the eradication of all kinds of scrub livestock.

Sunday School Lesson

CAUSING OTHERS TO STUMBLE

Romans 14: 13-23.

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

The Minneapolis Times said on March 2, "Prohibition has come to the forefront as the leading national issue." This was the opinion after a poll had been taken. Administration of Justice was second on the list. Thus in giving attention to the quarterly temperance lesson you are but in harmony with the popular study of the day.

Paul was writing to the Romans from Corinth and took his illustration from things that were taking place in that city. Animals were killed and certain parts only offered to idols in worship. The rest was meat absolutely good for food. Many Christians objected to eating meat which had first been offered to idols. The Apostle says that respect should be paid to personal opinion and a thing omitted for the sake of the good in another which might not be any harm in itself. He gave as a good reason for such conduct: "For the kingdom of God is not meat and drink. But righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Spirit." The question about how muen we will give up for the sake of another centers around the consideration of how much we really love our fellow man and desire his greatest good.

In the case of the beverage, use of liquor, the matter is decided different, for alcohol is always poison. History does not contain a parliguor with a single achievement that has beneffited mankind. agraph that credits intoxicating

The Norbeh Champion 4—H Club of Hebron is going to send three members to Junior week at Lexington. The members to be sent are Miss Adelia Riddell and Miss Helen Grant to represent the county pratice team. Mr. Woodford Crigler will be the county's health Champion at Junior Week.

We are looking forward with great earnest to Club Camps at Camp Ernst. Our next meeting will be June 18 at the school house.

Publicity Committee.

The meeting of the Silver Leaders 4—H club, of Hamilton School, was held at Mrs. Edith Jones, May 27. Most all members were present. Every one has her sewing started and every thing is moving along fine. Both of the leaders; Mrs. Edith Jones and Mrs. Mary Edwards have been with us every meeting.

Nannie Allen, Club reporter.

LIMABURG

Mr. Robert Brown of Flourence and Mrs. Stella Walters spent Thursday with Mrs. Bucker and family.

Mr and Mrs. J. C. Brown spent Thursday in Covington.

Miss Rachel Utz spent one day last week with her Aunt Mas. Harriet Utz.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pettit spent Sunday afternoon with Misses Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brother spent Sunday with their friends in Cincinnati.

Mrs. FannieUtz spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Harriet Utz. Sundaynoon with Russel Utz.

NONPARIEL PARK

Mrs. R. T. Groger entertained the the bride of Mr. Wayne Clar of Garrage street, Covington ky. who was Miss Susie Newman of Union Ky. Mr. Clark is a clerk in the Cincinnati Post Office.

Mr. Tobe Boyce was seriously burnt at his place of business in Cincinnati Saturday but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Groger are building a new home on the Dixie Highway.

Mrs. J. R. Boyce and children are visiting her mother in Ro.edale Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Krey have moved to their new home on Sunset Ave. Erlanger.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

Many Henderson county farmers have sown 25 to 50 acres of korean lespedeza, while at least a dozen and three have sown 300 to 500 acres each.

Class reunions, followed by an annual banquet and dance at the Lafyette Hotel, will be held on University of Kentucky Alumni Day, set for Thursday, June 4.

Fruit growing is being expanded in Graves county. More than double the usual number of farmers are spraying this year.

Oldham county has a large number of alfalfa fields, many of which will yield a ton or more the first cutting. Yields will be exceptionally good where marl or limestone was used on the land.

Failure Of Artificial Means To Restore Industry Noted

Editor's Note—The opinions expressed by the writer of this story each week are not necessarily concurred in by this newspaper.

(By Fred Holmes)
Washington Cor. for The Boone Co. Recorder

Stop me if you've herd this one. No offense, of course, if you have, for it's at least 25 centuries old. It is of record that Aesop told it to a bunch of cronies in front of his hotel in Delphi in the year 600 B. C. Maybe it came down to Aesop from Noah, and for all we know in might have come to Noah from Adam.

A grazing ox once stepped on a family of young frogs. One of the survivors hopped off to his mother with the dreadful news. "How big was he?" asked the old frog. "As big as this?" puffing herself out. "Oh! Much bigger than that," was the response. "Well, was it so big?" and she swelled her self out still more. Annoyed with her little one for continuing to doubt her powers, the old frog tried yet again, and this time burst herself in the vain attempt.

Had the fabulist lived in this day and age, it is safe to say that his parable would have been told somewhat as follows:

A great big ox known as foreign competition once stepped on a family of infant industries. The few who escaped ran to old mother Congress with the dreadful news. "How big was he?" asked O. M. C., "as big as this?" adding several million dollars to her waist-line. "Much bigger," answered her progeny. "Well, as big as this?" continued the metamorphosed political tadpole, adding several hundreds of millions more to her girth. "Oh, mother! Still much bigger," was the reply. Then came the plain-clothes men, headed by Cordell Hull, Senator Pat Harrison, General Atterbury, Represenative Snell and others, gathering up frog-liver and gizzard and other parts of renal anatomy for Exhibit A at the coroner's inquest.

Among the reluctant witnesses may be included those gentlemen in Congress who fell over themselves to pass the Becharach measure, permitting the war veterans to borrow up to 50 per cent of the adjusted compensation due them in in 1945, They should be rubbing their eyes. The burden they wished on the Treasury has now passed the billion-dollar mark and promises to amount to half as much again. The comfortig estimates with which they tried to wheedle the public into justifying their generosity have been doubled and trebled in the event and may be quadrupled. Even the President's prediction of the size of the drain inhis veto message is being exceeded. But let that pass. It is a bag o'shells.

Then followed that other argument of our wise lawmakers that all this money put into circulation would promote the recovery of business. That seems also to have gone by the board. Here this money is being passed out in greater quantity then even the most pessimistic foresaw and yet business remains apathetic. The fact is, of course, that it has discounted in advance the artificiality of the stimulant. Expecting a Treasury deficit of a billion or more it can see little encouragement in an act which forces the government to borrow another billion to meet its obligations. The prospect of heavier taxes has offset the immediate "pick-up," such as it is. But let that pass. It is another bag o'shells.

What does provide immediate food for thought is the action of Canada America's best customer, in increasing tariff duties on some 200 articles, which has caused a major controversy between Republican and Democrat politicans. The Democrats contend that the new duties announced by Premier R. B. Bennett constituted a retaliation against the American Hawley-Smoot act, and they further contend that the new Canadian rates are another reason in the Hawyey-Smoot act should be lowered.

Naturally, the Republicans deny that the Canadian schedules mean the denial being Senator Reed a reprisal, one of those joining in Smoot, of Utah. Canada the Republicans say, is simply trying to protect her farmers and workers, just as Congress protects the farmers and workers of the United States in the Hawley-Smoot act. For the pot to call the kettle black causes no surprise. But when the kettle calls the pot white it's time to sit up and take notice.

It might have benn predicted in advance that Senator Reed Smoot can see nothing to suggest retaliation against the Smoot-Hawley law in the sweeping upward revision of the Canadian tariff. To him the campaign statement of Canadian Premier R. B. Bennett that "out of every dollar we spend abroad, 67 cents goes across the (American) border and yet decline to buy anything from us except those raw materials which they can manufacture and so give employment to their own people" is just a quaint little caprice, having to do with Mr. Bennett's tariff policy. The great body of American people, however, will pay no attention to Mr. Smoot at this unhappy juncture nor will they accept equally extreme statements to the effect that this Canadian revision is simply a scheme hitched in vengeful minds to lambast the U. S. A. What they will keep their eyes on is the course of trade between the United States and Canada. They will not see the steady migration of American industry to get behind Canadian tariff walls erected after, if not in response to ,our tariff barriers. And they will wonder how a tariff designed "to protect American wage earners" that transfers their jobs to foreign parts.

And as if that were not enough, some things said about the protective tariff at the meetings of the Foreign Trade Association in New Yory were extremely fantastic, at least in the political sense. Anybody who expects President Hoover to call at once a special session of Congress and urge it to cut the customs duties 50 per cent horizontally may next be found looking for snow falls in the nether regions. But apart from that such phantasams the way in which our tariff is assailed by leading American financiers, industrialists, exporters, farmers and merchants is enough to take away the breat of all brought up on the sacred diet of the protective tariff.

Grave Defect

A great defect of modern life is the desire to know about everything and to place more importance on knowing about things than on doing them.—Sir William Rothenstein.

Historic Table Preserved

The table upon which the Declaration of Independence was signed is in Independence hall in Philadelphia.

Glad to Leave High Office

There is proof that Jefferson was not reluctant to relinquish the office of President. On this subject he wrote to his friend, Dupont de Nemours: "Never did a prisoner, released from his chains, feel such relief as I shall on shaking off the shackles of power."

Early Life Insurance

The earliest life insurance policy of which anything definite is known was issued in 1583 in London, insuring the life of William Gybbons for a twelvemonth. This policy was underwritten by 13 persons acting individually and the premium was $80 a thousand.

Bloody Conflict

The most sanguinary battle ever recorded in history, according to ancient records, was the battle of Chalons, where Attila, the Hun, was met by the Gothic prince Thorismund, commanding the Visigoths and Roman forces. The dead left upon the field is estimated as between 250,000 and 300,000 men.

Prize for Riflemen

The Wimbledon cup was presented in 1874 by the National Rifle association of Great Britain for annual competition by the riflemen of America. It is open to any citizen of the United States. The course is 20 shots at 1,000 yards. Any rifle sights and ammunition may be used, and the position is prone.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

Boone Circuit Court

Thomas Green, Plaintiff

Vs.

Arnold Jones, et al. Defendants.

The under signed hereby gives notice that he will, on or before 12 o'clock noon of Thursday, August 6, 1931, hear proof on all materialmens, mechanics, or other liens, against the real estate described in the above styled action.

R. E. BERKSHIRE, M. C. B. C. C.
JUNE 11—18—25—

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Only Coating of Salt at Utah's "Salt Palace"

The Salt Lake Real Estate board says: "The Salt palace was built as a dance hall in a local pleasure resort where were formerly a bicycle race track and various other entertainment attractions. The Salt palace was not constructed of solid salt, as many suppose, but rather was a cost over frame construction, which, however, had all the appearance of a real salt structure. Salt is extracted from the brine in Great Salt lake by pumping water into evaporating ponds, where the salt is finally deposited on whatever happens to be on the ground. It was discovered that when the brine, which is approximately 20 per cent in the lake, had evaporated sufficiently so that the solution was about 40 per cent in strength, articles dipped into the brine would attract the crystals and they would form on any surface, particularly wood. This was how the lumber was coated for the Salt palace. It was taken to these ponds, one side was allowed to become covered with these crystals, and then later salt water was poured over to weld the joints. At first the building was very bright, the crystals dazzling in the sunlight. However they were not immune to rain, and after several seasons they were no longer the same bright color that they were originally. The origin of the fire which destroyed it was never definitely determined. However, like many resorts in smaller cities, it had too much competition, and was therefore not sufficiently profitable to warrant rebuilding."

Readers and Playgoers Bored by Sensationalism

The twilight of the sensationalists has come. The gods they challenged dre either moribund, totally defunct, or so changed as to be unrecognizable. Respectability has become a joke; right and wrong, inextricably mingled, Louise Maunsell Field writes, in the North American Review.

We are all so used to having "the facts of life" paraded before us in their ugliest possible aspect that we no longer become excited or indignant. We can no longer be shocked at anything, because we have become used to everything. Familiarity breeds indifference at least as often as it does contempt.

We can still, some of us, be repelled by vulgarity and bad taste; and we can most of us be bored. We were profoundly bored last season by many plays that struggled to be daring, and succeeded only in being dull.

As for psychopathic studies produced under the guise of fiction, they may be well done and consequently interesting, or they may be merely tedious; but they can't rely on "frankness" and "daring" any longer.

Radio Peculiarities

Radio transmission reproduces not only the pitch and tone, but also the characteristic timbre of each musical instrument, because each sound wave entering a microphone has not only the general characteristic of frequency, but also infinitely smaller waves within the general frequency wave. These incidental—or supplemental—waves within the tonal frequency wave are caused by the peculiar or characteristic timbre of the instrument producing the sound. For example, the tonal frequencies of both the violin and the saxophone, playing the same note, "A," will be identical, but the incidental "overtone" waves within the frequencies will be different and will also be transmitted, identifying the characteristic "form" or "timbre" of the instrument itself.

California's Inland Sea

The Salton sea is a lake in the Colorado desert, in southeastern California. Under ordinary conditions it is a salt marsh covered in places by shallow lakes about 30 miles long, 12 miles wide and 280 feet below sea level. At times of freshets, the lakes expand into a water body covering approximately 50,000 acres. Water from the irrigating ditches of the Imperial valley keeps the level of the lake fairly constant and unless this is diverted it will continue to maintain its previous area despite heavy losses from evaporation. Terraces slightly above sea level on the sides of the basin indicate that there was formerly present a lake called "Lake Cahuilla," which was 12 miles long and 30 miles wide.

Horseshoe Superstitions

There are varying views on the origin of the superstition concerning the horseshoe. Some think it is lucky because it has seven nail holes in it. Another idea is that the horseshoe is lucky because witches are afraid of it. So if a horseshoe is placed outside your door, no witch will dare to enter. It is possible that one object of hanging up horseshoes in the old days was a desire to appear wealthy in the eyes of passers-by, for only a comparatively rich man possessed a horse, shod with iron. By the way, the luckiest horseshoe is supposed to be the first one shed by a mare, and you must hang this with the opening at the top in order that the luck may not drop out!

Knew Little About Him

"I have a compliment for you," Mrs. Jones told her son Jerry. "Mrs. Brown said you were a very fine boy."

"Well, Mrs. Brown doesn't know anything about me, does she?" asked Jerry.

"No, thank goodness, she doesn't," said mother.

Lovers of Wild Birds Mourn for Heath Hen

Many settlers along the Atlantic coast found huge flocks of the heath hen—in size and appearance much like the western prairie chicken—frequenting the sandy, scrub oak plains of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Long Island, New York and other coastal areas from Maine to Virginia.

The Cavaliers discovered that the heath hen was excellent for roasting on a spit before the huge fireplaces. The fowl helped Roger Williams and his followers through their first hard winters in Rhode Island. Pilgrims who hunted turkey or wild deer without success brought home heath hens for Thanksgiving. Thomas Morton wrote in 1637 that the bird is much "like our pheysant henne of England of excellent flesh and delicate meat."

The heath hen, however, was the pot hunter's prey. It flew in a straight line and rather slowly on flushing and it had an unfortunate habit of congregating in large flocks in open spaces.

It was extinct on the mainland as early as the Civil war, but still flourished on islands. Bird lovers called attention from time to time to the fact it was dwindling, and in 1925 there was a heath hen conference in New England in an effort to save the pinnated fowl. Thousands of dollars and much time and effort were expended, but it was the old story of priming the pump after the house burned down.

Grateful and Beautiful Tribute to Loved Wife

Those who report the inscriptions in old burying grounds do so ordinarily to call attention to what is quaint, untutored and bizarre. A different quest in these days might have as its object the discovery of inscriptions which testify, with simple sincerity, to long lives of joint happiness. The present-day world benefits by every reminder that there were such and always are.

Perhaps in all New England there is no more graceful tribute to a grateful devotion than that upon a headstone, placed not so many years ago, in the old Grove Street cemetery in New Haven. It was placed there at the grave of his wife by a physician whose high skill and learning were long in the service of the community and of the Yale Medical school, whose courtesy and graciousness became a tradition and who bore worthily a great name, Francis Bacon. Below her name and the fact that she was his wife, he added: "For forty years the crown of his felicity."—Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Football in America

The first football players in America were the "Oneidas," a football club in Boston, the first organization of its kind in this country and the predecessor of modern college football, says an article in Pathfinder Magazine. According to an inscription on a monument in that city the "Oneidas" played all comers from 1862 to 1865, and never tasted defeat nor had their goal line crossed.

American colleges had their football during that period. The first intercollegiate game was played between Princeton and Rutgers on November 6, 1869, the latter having 26 men on the field to the former's 21. But the first real development of the modern game came in 1906 when at a meeting of the American intercollegiate football rules committee the forward pass was introduced.

Up-to-Date Youngster

A new nurse was engaged in the household of one of our most advanced doctors, and the first night, toward eight o'clock, she settled down with a book of fairy stories to read the doctor's daughter to sleep.

The child, aged six and very "modern," listened placidly through "Peter Piper," dozed over "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe," and seemed to be sound asleep during the reading of "Jack and Jill," until suddenly, at the end of the poem, she started wide awake again. The poem ends, you will remember, with something about "tum-tum-tum, and Jack mended his crown with tinegar and brown paper."

"Why, isn't that awful?" cried the child, gazing horror-stricken at the nurse. "Didn't he even have an X-ray taken?"

Ashburton Treaty

The Ashburton treaty was negotiated between Great Britain and the United States in 1842 settling the international boundary between Maine and Canada. Lord Ashburton acting for Great Britain and Daniel Webster for the United States. Of the territory in dispute the United States received about seven-twelfths and Canada five-twelfths. The same treaty provided for the boundary of the St. Mary's river near Sault Ste. Marie and to the Lake of the Woods; for the suppression of the slave trade and for the extradition of criminals.

The Proper Comeback

A prominent English woman who recently visited us expressed her bewilderment with regard to the correct reply to the customary American greeting, "Pleased to meet you." No doubt there is a fitting response, if one could only think of it. Of course one might follow the lead of the old duke of Beaufort. An American gripped the duke warmly by the hand and said, "Pleased to meet you."

"And so you d—n well ought to be," returned the aged peer, crisply.—Boston Transcript.

CHANGING THE CONSTITUTION BY AMENDMENT OR A NEW DOCUMENT THROUGHOUT

(Lexington Leader) The Institute of public affairs, held at Centre College, Danville, on Wednesday last was well attended and proved to be a great success. The addresses were all of high order pointed, specific, moderate in tone, thoughtful, and well delivered holding the attention of the audience throughout the morning and afternoon sessions.

It is impossible in this space to speak at length of the excellent addresses or to argue the case pro and con. The proceedings will be published and given general distribution for the information of the people. The changes in the constitution which have been proposed from time to time it was generally agreed for the most part, but there was a wide difference of opinion as to the right course to pursue in effecting revision. On one side a constitutional convention, on which they are to vote in the fall, was strongly favored. On the other amendments were felt to be safer and the more satisfactory method of approach to the problem as provided for in the present instrument.

The argument of Mr. Jouett, who opposes the calling of a constitutional convention, seemed to the larger number present clear, cogent, and convincing. He pointed out that the constitution is only 40 years old, young compared with the that this is not constitution-making constitution of many other states, age, that only seven amendments have so far been adopted, that there is much radicalism abroad which might creep into a new consitution, that logrolling and trading would be almost certain to effect the results ,that even the selection of delegates would be influenced by partisan feeling and special feeling and special interests, and that such a convention would be insession for perhaps a year, or even more, and would cost somewhere in the neighbor hood of a million dollars. as the last convention did in New York, the results of whose labors were rejected at the polls.

Mr. Jouett, also, called attention to the fact that a long session of the legislature, perhaps running over six months, would be required, should a new instrument be adopted, in order to make changes in the laws to fit the constitution, and that this would be a part of theexpense entailed. Moreover as the present constitution for 40 years has benn constructed in innumerable cases by the corts, the long tedious, and disturbing process would have to be gone through once more over the years ahead.

One grave matter broached was the fact that it might very well turn out that the convention would remove the limitation upon the legislature in the matter of appropriations and permit of reckless expenditures of puglic funds, the increase of the tax burden and the states where the limitations of the creation of a bonded debt. In other Kentucky constitution in such matters do not exist, the public debts created are enourmous, as in Tennessee and North Carolina. Kentucky has no such indebtedness and can have none except such as the people aprove at an election.

As Judge Dietzman, Prof. Allen, Mrs. Settle and others pointed out, there are reforms which should be undertaken which will require changes in the constitution, such as the scientific reorganization of the state government, the removal of the salry limitations, the improvement of the magistral courts, the prohibition in more explicit language of the creation of more floating debts and the refounding of debts, providing for improvements in the court procedure, the consolidation ofcertain county offices, and the removal of courts ond judges from politics.

Those who stress these matters, that more than two amendments can be submitted at one time. Even this is doubtful. Are the people prepared to analyse, fully consider, and pass up on four or five such amendments at a single election? As it is it is difficult to get the voters to mark their ballots in any numbers on a proposed constitutional change.

What is needed most of all where amendments are submitted is to have campaign of election carried on, perhaps to have one or both political parties to approve, or disapprove, such amendments making the matter an issue and discussing it from the tump. Something, at this rate, should be done to acquaint the citizens with the facts and to clarify there minds. As a rule they fail to vote upon such matters because they do not understand them and are therefore, indifferent or fearful that changes may be undesirable on general principles.

problems which have arisen in late years or which have been created by changed conditions, favored a convention. These opposed, however, believe that such reforms can be instituted gradually by amendments. It might be well, first of all to so amend the constitution as

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

Boone Circuit Court

M. E. Ruholl, Plaintiff

Vs.

John C. Williams, et al. Defendants.

The under signed hereby gives notice that he will, on or before 12 o'clock noon of Thursday, August 6, 1931, hear proof on all materialmens, mechanics, or other liens, against the real estate described in the above styled action.

R. E. BERKSHIRE, M. C. B. C. C.
JUNE 11—18—25—

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

Boone Circuit Court

M. E. Ruholl, Plaintiff

Vs.

J. L. Yelton, et al. Defendants.

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COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

Boone Circuit Court

M. E. Ruholl, Plaintiff

Vs.

R. R. Campbell, Defendants.

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R. E. BERKSHIRE, M. C. B. C. C.
JUNE 11—18—25—

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

Boone Circuit Court

M. E. Ruholl, Plaintiff

Vs.

R. W. Warner, Defendants.

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R. E. BERKSHIRE, M. C. B. C. C.
JUNE 11—18—25—

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

Boone Circuit Court

Thomas Green, Plaintiff

Vs.

Thomas Taylor, et al. Defendants.

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R. E. BERKSHIRE, M. C. B. C. C.
JUNE 11—18—25—

REPORTER WANT ADS PAY

REGISTERED JERSEY

AUCTION

19 HOGS AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

1:30 P. M. Central Standard Time Rain or Shine

Located on Dixie Highway 2 1-2 Miles North of Walton, Ky. and 14 Miles South of Covington, Ky., known as the Rev. Crume Farm.

Having decided to make a Golf Course of farm, I will on the above date sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder, my entire herd of pure bred Jersey Cows, Consisting of 8 Cows 3 Heifers will be fresh this fall; 2 bulls, one 2 years old and one 3 years old. Also fine 8 year old saddle mare.

19 head of Poland China Shoats, ranging from 50 to 125 pounds each.

FURNITURE – 3-piece living room suite, also nice dining room suite in first class condition and other small articles.

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE

Col. R. G. Kinman, Auct. Erlanger, Kentucky

P. L. Bethel, Owner Hemlock 4465

CLASSIFIED ADS.

NOTICE

THE RATES FOR THIS COLUMN ARE FIVE CENTS PER LINE, BUT NO AD. ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 25 CTS. PLEASE ENCLOSE 25 CENTS AS IT WILL COVER COST OF ANY REASONABLE AD.

FOR SALE

For Sale— Fresh Jersey cow and calf, also seed potatoes.
Elmer Carpenter
Florence 993
Ju 4-11-pd

For Sale-Hampshire pigs 2 months old for breeding. Also some for feeding. These pigs are eligible to register.
L. L. Weaver
Union, Ky.
2 t pd

For Sale— Four pigs weighing about 55 or 60 pounds.
P. E. Gulley
Burlington, R D 2
2 t pd

FOR RENT OR SALE—Erlanger, Ky., 441 Commonwealth Ave., 30 minutes from city over Dixie Highway, six rooms and bath. Large attic, city water, electricity and piped for gas. Two large cisterns, garage. One acre of ground, beautiful lawn with shade and fruit trees. Large garden. Phone owner Dixie 7265. C. W. Zumbiel.
may 21-28-june11 C

Sunday School attendance of the churches in the S. S. baseball League.

Burlington	140
Big Bone	
Belleview	
Bullittsville	85
Hebron	
Idlewild	
Sand Run	
Warsaw	
Petersburg	41

Please help us make this list complete next week. Send us your Sunday School attendance by Tuesday night.

WHAT HIS FEAR WAS

There was a man who went to a revival meeting and was pressed to repent. He worried for a time and finall he raose and said: "Friends, I want to repent, and tell how bad I've been, but I dosen't do it when the grand joury is in session."

"The Lord will forgive," the revivalist shouted.

"Probably He will, answered the sinner. "But He aint on the grand jury.

Diamond Block coal, delivered at Burlington, per ton $6.00.

We are pleased to quote you the following prices subject to change of market;

Manchu Soy Beans, per Bu.	$ 1.60
Oats per Bu.	.45
Corn, per. Bu.	.75
Bran per. ton	22.00
Critic Mixed feed, per ton	24.00
Yellow Meal per ton	27.00
Ground oat feed per ton	16.00
Ground oats per ton	32.00
Pure Shorts, per ton	27.00
Flour Middlings per ton	27.00
Hog Rations, per ton	32.00
Big Bone Dairy Ration per ton	33.00
Ky. Dairy Feed, per ton	26.00
Horse and Mule feed per ton	32.00
Feeding Molasses, per Bbl.	10.00
Egg Mash with Buttermilk and cod liver oil per Cwt.	2.35
Starting and Growing Mash with dried buttermilk and Cod Liver oil per Cwt.	2.75
Dried Buttermilk per Cwt.	6.00
Cracked corn, per Cwt.	1.60
Scratch Feed, per Cwt.	1.50
Tankage, per Cwt.	2.50
Ohio River Salt per Bbl.	2.40
Ohio River Salt per Cwt.	.90
Table Meal, per Cwt.	2.50
Rolled Oots per Cwt.	2.40
Steel Cut Oats per Cwt.	2.40
Phosphate, per ton	23.00
Tobacco fertilizer, per ton	35.00
Grain Growers Fertilizer per ton	30.00
2-point Cattle Barb. per roll	2.50
4-point Cattle Barb. per roll	3.00
4-point Hog Barb. per roll	3.25
No.2, Flooring and Framing, 100 Ft.	3.00
Barn Framing, per 100 Ft.	3.50

Members of the Cincinnati Board of Trade and The Grain and Hay Exchange.

FREE DELIVERY

WALTON FEED MILLS

Where Quality Tells and Price Sell

NONPARIEL PARK

Miss Mabel Morris spent Saturday in Covington.

The many friends of John Crouch regret to hear that he is very ill with scarlet fever.

Little Renaker Miller is quite ill with the measels.

Mr and Mrs. M. C. Martin entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Holmes and little daughter, Mary, and Clifton Roberts, of Latonia.

William Woods and family had for a week-end guest, his sister from Ohio.

Mrs. Anna Beemon enjoyed a delightful visit the past week with Sam Blackburn and family of near Lawrenceburg, Indiana.

The strawberry festival, which was to have been given at the Baptist church on June 13, has been postponed on account of scarlet fever.

Charles Corbin, wife and niece spent Saturday afternoon with relatives in Petersburg.

Corey S. Acra and wife moved Thursday to their home in Florence We are pleased to welcome this fine young couple to our city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maddox and son, Grant, of Devon, spent Wednesday evening with W. F. Grant and wife.

Lee Craddock and family, of North Bend, spent Saturday with wood Stephens and wife.

Mrs. Louisa Neal, of the Dixie Highway, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs Grace Clore, at Union, Saturday evening after a week's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Goin entertained a number of their relatives last Sunday.

Mrs. Hattie Creel visited her son, Gaither Creel, at Covington, the past week. Mr. Creel is the manager ofthe Celo plant in Covington.

Mrs. Eulalia Sandford enjoyed a few days visit the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dinn, of Devon.

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Keim and pretty daughter, ofCovington, spent the week-end with Geo. B. Miller and family.

William Marksbery and wife entertained with a six o'clock dinner Thursday evening in honor of Howard Marksbery and Miss Helena Marksbery.

Eli Surface continues on the sick list. His many friends are pulling for an early recovery.

Mrs. R. H. Tanner, of Burlington pike, called on Mrs. Fred Utz, of Erlanger, one evening last week.

Mrs. Nan Baker, of Hebron, was the guest last week of her son Harvey and family here.

Rev. Charles Johnson, who has disposed of his property known as the Pruitt farm, is prepairing to leave this community. We dislike very much to see him leave.

Mrs. Geo. Marksbery, of Carrollpast week with her daughter, Mrs. Hrevey Baker, and assisted with the nursing of her infant granddaughter, who has the measles.

Allen Scott and family spent Sunday with Lee Eddins and wife.

Mrs. John Conner spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Mollie Fisk, of Erlanger.

Garnett Clore, wife and mother called on W. F. Grant and wife. When?—Editor.

M. P. Barlow and wife spent Sunday with Jack Renaker and family.

Mrs. Susie Piatt, of Chicago, spent the past week with John and Gearge Tupman and sister, on the Burlington pike. Mrs. Piatt left for Louisville at the conclusion of her visit and will visit relatives there before returning to Chicago.

Mrs. Eliza Whitson, of Erlanger, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Sydnor.

Mrs. Nellie Pierce, of Gunpowder, spent Sunday with Mrs. Fannie Utz.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE STANDING

Teams	W.	L.	Pec.
Petersburg	5	1	.833
Burlington	4	2	.667
Hebron	4	2	.667
Taylorsport	4	2	.667
Belleview	2	4	.333
Sand Run	4	2	.667
No Record			
Big Bone			
Bullittsville			
Idlewild			
Warsaw			

If the above is not correct please send the Recorder the correct dope at once. Help keep your standing before the public.

BIG BONE.

Frances Dudgeon is spending a week with her father Richard Dudgeon.

Katherine Sparks of Hume spent Thursday afternoon with relatives here.

Mrs. Edward Hamilton made a business trip to the city the first of the week.

Mrs. M. C. Carroll was in the city Wednesday, having dental work done.

Henry Rich of Covington is visiting Robert Baker and family this week.

Jim Lee Dudgeon called on his best girl at Walton Saturday.

R. M. Finnell, and wife and two sons Edgar and Elden from near Ryle visited John G. Finnell and wife Saturday.

Mrs. Lizzie Wood Miller is very ill, at this writing.

Charlie Miller from Covington and family were week-end guests of Mrs. R. E. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Minard Matson (nee Elizabeth Yelton) from the city, were pleasent guests of their parents one evening last week.

Anna Dudgeon and Noma Sparks was evening guests of Billie Bath and wife Thursday.

Mrs. Will Yelton and son Lewis are visiting relatives in Alexandria, Ky.

Forest Black made a business trip to the city Friday.

Virginia Miller and brother Jr, ar guests of relatives in Independence.

COMMISSARY

Saturday night, during a terrific storm, a barn belonging to Frank Voshell was destroyed by lightning.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rice motored to Newport Sunday where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rice.

Miss Pearl Botts and Mrs. J. B. Walto and small son, John Brady were in Walton one day recently. Miss Botts was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fank Walton; and Mrs. Walton and son were the guests of Mrs. E. L. Aylor and daughter, Mrs. John R. Gilpin and son, who were visiting her mother.

Mrs. R. B. Huey and Miss Estelle were in Cincinnati and Covington last Wednesday shopping. Mrs. Huey accompanied them as far as Erlanger and enjoyed the day with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Gaines of that place.

Mesdames Robert and Orville Rice were visiting Mrs. Lulah Walton Saturday.

R. B. Huey and family were the guests last Sunday of J. Howard Huey and family.

Miss Pearl Botts was calling on Mrs. Frank Voshell last Wednesday afternoon.

POINT PLEASANT

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Darby of Florence, entertained Sunday with a birthday dinner, those present were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cummins and family, Mr. Everett and Courtlan Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sorrell, Mr. and Mrs. George Darby and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs Howard Garnett and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bul and family were calling on Mr. andMrs. Geo. Wrenz and family Wednesday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Schulkner spent Saturday night with Flora May Darby.

David Bell spent last Monday and Tuesday with Harry and Adaece Wertz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eggleston and Miss Juanita Muntz were the Sunday evening guests of Mr. George Darby.

Robert, John and Becky Dolwick attended the social gathering at the Erlanger Christian Church Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gross spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wrenz and boys.

Mrs. Geo. Darby and son, Mr. Mrs. Elmer Cummins and family Courtlan Hollis and Ladie friend attended the party of Mr. Bud Lone of Constance Saturday night.

Don't forget the pie social Friday night June 12 at the Church Everyone come and give it a "boost"

Mrs. Keene Sonther and children were calling on Mrs. Mrs. Harvey Sonther several days last week.

Mr and Mrs. Wrenz Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garnett, Mr. and Mrs. John Bell and family spent Thursday evening with Geo. Wrenz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnston are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy—Earl Junior.

Mrs. Keene Souther and family were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beemon and family Saturday night.

Mrs. Geo. Darby was calling on Mrs. Earl Johnston Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herbstreit and family of Constance, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Scholle and family of Delhi Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herostreit of Ludlow spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Jergens.

The Keod Five Hundred Club gave a surprise shower on Miss Elsie Gross Sunday afternoon. Those present were; Miss Florence Mertins of Mt. Auburn O., Miss Laura Hoeyman of Norwood, O., Miss Catherine Mesch of No. Fairmount, O., Miss Florence Wickman of Covington, Ky., Miss Rose Valz and Mr. Wm. Wittrock of Newport, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Simmons of Oakley, O., and Mr. A. F. Armstrong of Covington, Ky.

Many beautiful and useful presents were received by Miss Gross. After refreshments were served everyone left for their respective home. A good time was had by all.

A Pie Social will be given at Pt. Piessant Church Friday nite June 12 by the young peoples class. For benefit of the church. Every one welcome.

RABBIT HASH

A lot of tobacco plants were set here the past week.

The W. M. U. met with Mrs. Lena Wingate last Thurs. a large crowd attended all enjoyed the day. Next meeting with Mrs. Wm. Ogden.

James Wilson had the misfortune to lose two valuable horses Saturday night by lightning.

Prof. Howard was in our town Tuesday. He once taught School at Hamilton.

Mrs. Tom Craddock was shopping in Rising Sun Saturday.

Mr. Robert Hodges and wife entertained a few of the young people Saturday evening.

Several from here attended the play at Bellview Saturday evening.

Mr. Press West and family spent Sunday with Eugene wingate and wife.

Mr. James West from Indianoplis visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. Mollie Ryle spent a few days visiting relatives here the past week.

Miss Sadie Craig from Lawrenceberg Ind. visited Miss Elizabeth and Hazel Craig the past week.

Mrs. B. W. Clore and Mrs. A. E. Blythe and daughter spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. R. T.Stephens and Mrs. Minnie Miller Miss Brenda Craig also called on them

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wilson entertained company from Rising Sun the past week.

W. D.Kelly and family and J. C. Kelly and wife spent Sunday with Joe Stephens and wife.

Mr. Wm. Larch and wife from Mcville took supper Saturday evening with Mr. Ira Smith and family

Mrs. Howard Aylor and children having been visiting Mr. Ezra Aylor and family.

GUNPOWDER

Mr. Harry Wilson of near Union made this writer a pleasant call on Thursday of last week.

Miss Mary Utz daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Utz is recovering from a case of measles.

A heavy rain fell Saturday night and the tobacco growers have a splendin season for setting their plants.

Mr. Ben Northcutt began harvesting a heavy crop of sweet clover last week.

Farmers in Union and Henderson counties will engage in five-acre corn yield contest, under the supervision of their county agents.

BERRON BREEZES LOCALS

Continued from Page 1

Garnett knows his stuff.

But anyway Mr. President fielded a thousand on his one chance, a line drive which it was necessary to nab in order to keep a wife and three children from becoming widowed and orphaned. Indeed it was quite a show and the chief executive already has received a number of very flattering offers from many of the managers, who have somewhat flattened exchequers. "To Heck with the exchequers, unless they guarentee outfields devoid of the treacherous craw fish holes,"—so quoth the president.

POULTRY MEETINGS JUNE 16

The Boone county Poultry Brooding Extension School will be held Thursday, June 16 according to county agent H. R. Forkner. The meeting will be in the form of a tour in the morning and a field meeting in the afternoon.

The morning meeting will begin at 10:00 a. m. slow time at Mrs. Lola Ernst of near Hebron followed by stops at Benj. Paddack and C. B. Turner,s of near Limaburg. The afternoon meeting will begin at 1:15 p. m. at Grant Maddox's of near Devon on the Dixie Highway.

Three hundred to 1,500 chicks were brooded in each demonstration in various forms of the clean chick program this spring. These chicks will be inspected and studied at each stop. Complete cost of production and brooding records will be available the ten clean chick sanitation principles coupled with certain good management practices and not medicine to cure diseasesis what turnes chick lessons into profits. The unfortunate part is that these meetings will be held on the 16th and not on the 17th or some other day. The big show is on the 16th and that is the day it is hoped the poultrymen of the county who are interested will make plans to turn out.

Many poultrymen report losses in their brooding operations this sprthtin Accurate records kept will show that a number of the demonstrations closely followed out made as high as $150.00 per brood of chicks in 12 weeks.

J. E. Humphrey, field agent in poultry work from the College of Agriculture will be present to discuss poultry problems. The meeting is held for Boone county poultrymen and it is hoped that as many as possibly can will turn out.

Deaths

MRS. LOUISA NEAL

Mrs Louisa Neal, passed away Saturday morning, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bert Clore, in Union, Ky., following a stroke of paralydis several days previous.

Funeral services were conducted at the Big Bone Baptist Church Monday morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. Johnson, pastor, assisted by Rev. Miller of the Elsmere Baptist Church, after which she was laid to rest by the side of her husband, P. P. Neal, in the near by cemetery.

She is survived by two daughters Mrs. Bert Clore and Mrs. Tobe Marshall, besides grandchildren and great grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral Director Philip Tallaferro had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Edgar Berkshire, who is generally recognized hereabouts as one of the kings of strawberry growers, sent us one of his prize quarts of fruit. The quart contained three varieties-the Big Joe, the Town King and Ward's Wonder. They were the finest berries we have yet seen.

WITH MUTTON

Soak a tablespoonful of haricot beans overnight. Cut the mutton into small pieces, and fry them just brown in a little dripping, turnip, and onion, and fry them for five minutes in the fat the meat was fried in.

Put the meat in a casserole or stewpan, with a seasoning of salt and peper, the vegetables, and haricot beans. Just cover with water. Bring to the boil, remove any scum, then simmer for two hours.

Two cutlets, or four if small, may be cut off from the neck of mutton and grilled or fried in egg and breadcrumbs and served with mashed potatoes, or surrounded with boiled macaroni and tomato sauce.

14 More Days

Only 14 More Days Remain During which RECORDER SUBSCRIBERS may obtain 52 Issues of their

County Paper

For

Only One Dollar

To Our Subscribers who are in Arrears this is an Especially Good Offer

Remember

It Saves You FIFTY PER CENT and the offer is only open

14 More Days

Local News

Mrs Majorie Cheving, of Dayton Ohio, spent a few days with O. C. Jarrell and family last week.

Mrs. Elmer Miller and daughter of Constance, were visiting Mrs. Elmer Kirkpatrick Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ryle and Lamar Congleton and family were Sunday guests of Sam Ryle and wife in North Burlington.

Supt. and Mrs. D. H. Norris and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Norris's mother, Mrs. Kidwell of near Flamouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Sullivan, Jr. enjoyed Sunday at the home of Mrs. Sullivan's mother, Mrs. Bennett, in Ludlow.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Morgan, of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, visit with Mrs. Laura Martin and daughter, Nell H. Martin, and Miss Pink Cowen.

James A. Riddle, of near Hebron, Spent last Saturday with his son M. L. Riddell and Mrs. Riddell—

George Cook, of Camp Ernst road Spent last Sunday with Wallace Ryle of the Florence pike.

The memorial services held at the I. O. O. F. cemetery east of Burlington last Sunday by the M. W. A. were witnessed by a large crowd.

Haynes Bruce, of Burlington route one, became one of the Recorder's new subscribers under the special one dollar offer last Monday. Mr. Bruce, who is a farmer, also finds time to play a little base ball. Last year he played with the Burlington Baptists, this year with Idlewild.

Howard Kirkpatrick, who is spending a few weeks with his niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Congiton, passed the week-end with his brother,Jailer Elmer Kerkpatrick and family here.

W. L. Wade, physical director of the Covington Y. M. C. A., was a Burlington visitor Tuesday.

Miss Lucile Cotton was stricken by an attact of appendicitis early last Friday and was rushed at once to the Booth Memorial Hospital, where she has been under observation since in the hope of averting an operation. Late reports are encouraging.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blythe reached their Golden Wedding day Tuesday, June 9. They have lived in or near Burlington thruout their entire married life and are among the best loved and most respected citizens here The Recorder joins their friends and relatives in wishing them many more years of happiness.

W. T. Carpenter was injured in a fall from a wagon load of hay last week on his farm south of Burlington. However, he has entirely recovered and again is able to be about his work.

REPORTER WANT ADS PAY

REPORT OF RED CROSS NURSING SERVICE FOR MAY 1931

On May 2 with Mrs. Mabel Sayre, Secretary of the Boone Co. Chapter of the American Red Cross, I attended a State meeting of Red Cross workers at Lexington.

On May 8 under the auspices af the Parent Teachers Association of Verona I Conducted a Pre-School Child Health Conference at the School there. Nine children were brought to this Conference by their mothers, and I felt it was a day af especial significance in our Health work. It was requested, planned and put over entirely by the Committee of the P. T. A. who had charge of their May meeting, Mrs. J. T. Roberts being the chairman. We must conclude that when a local organization such as this one sets itself to promote the health and safety of their babies and preschool children that they are going a long way in community growth.

At Walton School, Margaret Walton received the State Blue Ribbon, having attained the Health Standards as set up by the State, as the requirements.

Miss Louise Conrad teacher of the 5 and6 grades has kept these standards before her pupils, and credit is due her for her general effort in behalf of better health among them.

Our Red Cross Nursing Committee spent an afternoon during May at the Childrens Clinic and Hospital in Cincinnati, where they through these places, where so much is being done for our babies and children, there was a group af six of us, and every one felt it a very instructive and impressive trip and I shall hope we may all be instrumental in interpreting the benefits these institutions have for the children of our county. Offtimes the parents fear from an examination, and I am sure no one will find occasion to tell the story of the beautiful care and provision given and made possible in the Clinic and Hospital, thus helping to educate our people to their opportunities.

On May 23 the 4—H demonstration contest was held at Burlington, two of the teams put on Health demonstrations, I can not help but be glad when they choose to do this, forI feel it emphasizes these truiths to the Clubs, and also to those who witness the demonstrations, and is a good way to keep the lessons for better health fresh in the minds of our people. Incidentally it was one of these demonstrations that won first place in the contest.

Eunice B. Willis
Red Cross P. H. N.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Walton at Hebron
Petersburg at Belleview
Burlington at Rabbit Hash

COUNTY LEAGUE STANDING

Teams.	W.	L.	Pec.
Walton	5	1	.833
Hebron	4	2	.667
Belleview	4	3	.571
Petersburg	4	3	.571
Rabbit Hash	2	5	.286
Burlington	1	6	.143

LASE WEEK'S RESULTS

Hebron	10—Burlington	1
Walton	5—Belleview	4
Petersburg	1—Rabbit Hash	0

The schedule this week offers three great prospects for good games—games that will mean something.

For instance the Hebron team, who counted themselves out of the race some weeks ago, now face the golden opportunity of gaining a tie for first place with the fast stepping Waltonians. A victory next Saturday for Hebron should not be at all surprising on dope as they quit in a 2-2 tie on opening day in the tenth. Of course both teams have sthengthened since then, but which has become the stronger can be told getter after this week's conflict.

At Belleview Ben Black, the speed ball artist, will hook with Boehler for the first time this season. A defeat will practically eliminate either team from a pennant chance in the first half, which closes June 27. So this should be a great fight also.

Then, of course, Burlington and Rabbit Hash will be scrapping it out at Rabbit Hash for that old cellar berth. A winner for Burlington would leave them in a tie.

SCHOOL TAX ELECTION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIEVN to the legal voters residing in the Boundary of the Maple Hill Shool Destrict, described below, of an election to be held at the Maple Hill School house, between the hours of 1:00 o'clock P. M. and 5:00 o'clock P. M. Central Standard Time, on the 25th. day of June 1931, on the proposition as to whether or not there shall be leved a tax of (15c) fifteen cents on each ($100.00) one hundred dollars worth of property taxable for school purposes, owned by white persons and Corporations in said boundry. Said tax to be used toward paying ane-third of the cost of the Hamilton Consolidated School.

The Tax is to be leved and collected each year until the remainder of one-third of the cost of said school building (amounting to approxamately $10,000.00) has been paid by the entire Hamilton Consolidated School District.

The following question will be submitted to the legal white voters at said election, ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF A LEVY OF (15c) ON EACH ($100.00) ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS WORTH OF TAXABLE PROPERTY AND CORPORATIONS IN SAID DISTRICT, AND MAKING THE MAPLE HILL DISTRICT A PART OF THE HAMILTON CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT?

The boundary of the district is as follows: Beginning with Charles Bachelor on the Ohio River including him; thence to Walton Brothers thence to Walter Rector including him; thence to Ira Smith including him; thence down the Rabbit Hash and Union pike to Lick Creek; thence down said Creek to Lavin Stephens including him; thence straight to Caleb Ryle excluding him thence to the Ohio River and up said river to begining.

Boone Co. Board of Education.
Hubert Conner Chairman
D. H. Norris Secretary.

PETERSBURG

Mr and Mrs. Claud Tandy, of Carrollton were the week-end guests of Miss Edna Berkshire and attended the commencement exercises at the Christian church on Friday evening

Mrs. C. Scott Chambers, of Walton, and little daughter, Ella Mae, were the week-end guests of Mrs. H. C. Mathews and Mrs. Mary Terrill

School closed here last week after a very satisfactory year under the efficient direction of Prof. Davidson and a splendid corps of teachers.

Misses Mary Rector and Maude Berkshire were the week-end gusts of their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and son William of Latonia, called on Florian Skilton and wife last Sunday.

W. T. Berkshire spent last Monday ost Woolper Ridge.

Mrs. F. J. Rue has the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson McWethy were week-end guests of Mrs. Eva McWethy and son Kirtley.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snyder, of Burlington were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Cargon Scott last Wednesday evening. They also were week-end gusts of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Snyder.

Miss Lucile White and John Harold Cook graduated last week from a commercial school in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Berkshire, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Tandy, of Carrollton, and Miss Edna Berkshire, composed a Cincinnati theatre party Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Early and son, Vernon were gusts of relatives here last Monday.

Mrs. Hualpha Rogers and sons are visiting Mrs. Rogers parents in Cynthiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dooley, of Kansas City, were the gusts last week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox.

The Christian Sunday School will entertain with a social on Saturday evening June 13th. Everyone invited to enjoy a plesant evening.

Miss Eloise Klopp spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Klopp.

Mrs Mary Terrill and daughters spent Sunday evening with E. Y. Randall and family.

Katherine Hensley and Mrs. Donald Matthews, Jack Berkshire, Milton Randall and Boyd Mahan have returned to their homes after a very profitable school year at Transylvania University.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hensley entertained with a dinner last Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Matthews.

The commencement exercises at the Christian church last Friday evening were attended by a large crowd and all enjoyed to the fullest the splindid address made by Prof. J. T. C. Noe, Kentucky University.

Rev. C. D. Carter spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Witham. Rev. Carter leaves this week for a much needed vacation and as a consequence there will be no preaching at the Christian church until the first Sunday in July.

Mrs. E. E. Helm entertained the Circle last Friday evening. A splendid program and pleasant evening were enjoyed by all.

The W. M. S. met with Mrs. William Stephens Wednesday. An especially good program was rendered and everyone enjoyed the social hour. Next meeting is with Misses Joanna and Eugenia Gordon on July 1st.

Mrs. E. P. Berkshire entertained with bridge Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Wunder, the charming house guest of Mrs. Perry Mahan and Mr. Mahan.

James A. Riddell and sister, of Aurora, Indiana, spent Decoration Day here the guests of the Alden sisters.

Mr and Mrs. Jas. Elam and daughter of Bowling Green are here for their summer vacation, which they will spend with Mrs. Elam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Walton.

Frank Camp, of Lexington, spent the past week as the guest of Mrs. Byrde McCord and daughter Emelyn

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Dolph entertained at dinner last Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Matthews. Covers were laid for 12. A number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Matthews surprised them with a miscellaneous shower that evening and they received a great many useful gifts.

Mrs. Sadie Hurd spent several days the past week with Mrs. Edward Keim. Mrs. Keim and Miss Hurd were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Arnold and attended the play at Belleview.

Mrs. Wilson White and Mrs. Kirtley Klopp attended the "Circle" at Mrs. E. E. Helms last Fridy evening.

the guest of her father James White

Miss Margaret White is in Indiana and family.

Miss Fannie Berkshire is home from Transylvania University.

Mrs. Belle Jones and Charles and Clinton Moore were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Rice.

The R. N. A. held an interesting meeting Thursday evening at their hall here.

The base ball game here wes well attended Saturday afternoon, the local team defeating Rabbit Hash in an exciting game— 1 to0.

Rev. Dunaway will move tothe Baptist parsonage this week.

Sorry to her of F. M. Voshell's heavy loss by fire and lightning Saturday night.

The P. T. A. wishes to thank all the good folk at Belleview for their attendance and many courtesies shown our pupils Saturday evening when they presented "Son John" in their town.

Prof. and Mrs. C. D. Davidson left Saturday morning for Jackson Ky. where they will spend a month with Davidson's parents.

Several Ohio county farmers have started strawberry patches, with a view to developing commercial acreages.

BELLEVIEW

Mrs. W. S. Hoey is visiting her son James Robert and wife of Bowling Green, and attended the Commencement exercises last Wednesday evening, of which her son was a graduate.

Mrs. Frank Clore, spent Saturday and Sunday with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Stephens of Rabbit Hash

Wallace Clore was the first in our neighborhood to get his tobacco crop out.

Mrs. Walter Scothorn of Idlewild called on her Aunt Mrs. Wallace Clore last Wednesday afternoon.

Joe Brady is employed as diver at Lock 36.

Petersburg P. T. A. presented "Son John" at the I. O. O. F. Hall Saturday evening and was greatly enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Mary Kelly of Petersburg spent the past week with W. S. Huey, in the absence of Mrs. Huey.

Espy Hensly will entertain the "Busy Bee" Club Wednesday afternoon of this week.

The remodeling of the interior of the home of A. Rogers is nearing completion.

There will be a basket dinner and all day program at the Baptist Church Tuesday June 16. Our new Pastor Raymond Smith will be ordained, Everyone invited to attend.

Chas. Rue and family, of Norwood Ohio, spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Berkshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur French, Miss Hester Kelly and gentleman friend were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Maurer.

Miss Julia Buchner of Newport spent the week-end with Henry Clore and family.

Carolyn Cropper, of Burlington is the guest of her cousin Mary Jane Brady.

Don't forget the Ordaination Services at the Baptist Church Tuesday June 16.

Mr. and Mrs. AL Rogers spent Sunday with their son Edward and family.

Miss Alline Berkshire spent the past week with S. B. Ryle and family of East-Bend road.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Casson and Miss Annie spent Sunday with their sister Mrs. Richard Marshall, and Mr. Marshall. near Rising Sun Ind.

Mr and Mrs. R. S. Hensley and Mrs. Josie Riley visited at Mrs. Grace Clore's in Union. Sunday after-noon. Mrs. Clore has the sympathy of this community in the loss of her mother Mrs. Lou Neal. Who passed away Saturday.

Elbert Clore of Maysville is visiting his mother Mrs. Belle Clore.

CONSTANCE

Fathers Night was observed by the Costance Parent Teachers Association May 29. We had alargecrawd and a good time reported by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Loze entertained in honor of their son with a surprise party Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray. Kolb and children were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kottmyer.

Mrs. Harry Prable is convalesing nicely we are glad to report.

The Methodist Church of Addison Ohio put on a play at the school house Saturday night the title of the play was, "What About Betty." The players all took their part well and we sure appreciated their coming to Constances scool.

Mrs. Afred Dolwick is entertaining her sister,Freda from Detroit Michigan.

Mr. Geo. Kottmyer is remodeing his home at this writing making quiet an improvement.

Sorry to report Miss Louise Clore is ill with the mumps. Seems like mumps will linger in Constance all summer.

Miss Irma Dolwick and Miss Hartha Kottmyer called on Miss Grace Reeves last Wednesday.

UNION

William Townsend of Miamisburg Ohio, who is a student at the Louisville MedicalCollege, is the guest of his sister Mrs. Lassing Huey and Mr. Huey.

Miss Blanche Wilson and Vergil Day of Erlanger, were dinner guests Wednesday night of Mr. and Mrs H. G. Dunn.

Mrs. Warren Utz, primary teacher in the Union school, and he pupils had a most enjoyable picnic Wednesday at OldSardis.

J. C. Platt a resident of Union the past twenty-seven years, left Tuesday for Illinois where he will make his home with kinspeople.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grafwick and small son of Newport wher recen gusts of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Judge.

Mrs. Mamie G. Bedgner arrived Wednesday from Rome Georgia for the Summer with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Spears.

Miss Susan Pursley left Friday for her home in Cerulean Springs Ky.

Mr and Mrs Omer Black and family spent Saturday at Coney Island.

J. C. Love Esq. of Covington was the guest last week of his daughter Mrs. C. H. Bristow and Wm. Bristow

Mrs. Leslie Barlow was in Florence last week with her father. Eli Harris Surface who is gravely ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bloss of Ludlow were the keek-end gusts of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bonser.

Mrs. Bea Perry Tanner and interesting little folk are here from Big mal Mountain Tennesee for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hicks.

W. M. Raehal of Cincinnati came out Friday and spent the night with his mother Mrs. Maud M.Raehal.

Mrs. Hattie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Richcort, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Otto have returned to their home in Chicago after a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Delahunty and Mrs. R. O. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carpenter and children of Hamilton Ohio spent a few days the past week guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cleek.

Master Jim McGee of Cincinnati is spending part of his vacation with Harold and Surface Barlow.

Mrs. Dora C. Bannister arrived from Lexington Monday to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs.Lou Riley Neal, who died Saturday at the home of her daughter Mrs. Grace N. Clore.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Burton and small daughter of Cincinnatti were in Union for a few hours Friday enroute to Ghent Kentucky.

HEBRON

Miss Alice Hafer is visiting relatives at Ludlow.

Miss N. Louise Lodge of Ludlow, is spending several weeks with Mrs. Amanda Lodge and daughter.

Miss Betty Crigler, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seikman, of Woolper.

Dr. Nunnelly and Chas. Riley were on a fishing trip several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones of this place, and Dr. Edwin Crigler and wife of Madisonville Ohio spent several days recently at Harrodsburg Ky.

Mrs. Mary Baker, has been on the sick list for several days.

Mrs. Ottie Aylor is slowly recovering.

John Conner spent a few day last week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Comer. He left Monday for South Bend Ind. for a few weeks from there he will go to Wisconsin inthe interest of the University at Lexington where he has been astudent.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knaeuper and son of Westwood, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wahl of Ludlow, were week-end guests ofMr. and Mrs. Wm. Wahl and daughter.

BULLITTSVILLE

Miss Dorothy Rouse of Hebron, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Garnett and family.

The Bullittsville 8 0 Baseball team defeated Hebron 8 8. team, Saturday afternoon by ascore of 8 to 8 a very large crowd attended the game, which was the first one played on our home diamond.

Mrs. Sam Patrick was calling on Mrs. C. E. Stephens, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Worster of Florence spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Webster and family.

Mrs. Lee Marshall spent Tuesday afternoon with her sister Mrs. Myron Garnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jarboe entertained quite a few boys andgirls Friday evening, in honor of Miss Etta and Mr. William Bachelor.

There were 85. present as Sunday School, Sunday. A Cordial welcome is extended to all.

Rev. Brown, wife and daughter, of Cincinnati spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Kenyon, of Constance.

Mrs. Leroy Cox and son of Petersburg spent Tuesday with Mrs. Cecil Burns.

Our Pastor Rev. Brown and wife and daughter, left Monday for Hayes, Kansas, where they will spend their vacation.

Any one having news items for this column, please leave it at Mr. Lee Marshall's store, in the"Recorder Box."

FIRST BANK HOLDUP

Continued from page 1

The Florence bank was established in 1904 and since that time has shown a steady and rapid growth. The present officers are C. F. Blankenbeker, president; J. S. Surface, vice-president; E. O. Rouse, secretary; J. G. Renaker, cashier; Mrs. Eva R. Miller and Mrs. George Tanner, assistant cashiers, and N. E. Riddell, attorney.

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE
AT THE QUALITY STORE

Cracked Corn	per 100	$1.55
Shelled Cern	" "	1.45
Mixed Feed	" "	1.50
Wheat	" "	1.55
24 1-2 lbs. Brighton Mills Flour, try a sack		.70
Maxwell House Coffee	per lb.	.35
NoBetter Coffee	2 lbs.	.55
Table Meal	4 lbs.	.10
New Potatoes	pk.	.35
Old Potatoes	bu.	1.25
Own make Country Lard, in jars, lb.		.12
Select Short Rib Roast	lb.	.10
Jowl Bacon, extra quality	lb.	.12 1-2
Sliced Ham	lb.	.35

Choice line Fresh and Cured Meats, Fruits and Vegetables

Get my prices on Cement, Blocks and your Winter Supply of Coal.

W. L. Kirkpatrick
The Store For Quality
Burlington Kentucky

WHEN MAKING YOUR WILL

Remember that this institution as executor, guardian or trustee is dependable and rcliable.

It is a permanent organization and all your business will be carried out exactly as you designate.

Consult us any time about this matter.

WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS.

PEOPLES DEPOSIT BANK
BURLINGTON, :: :: KENTUCKY

Resources over One and One Quarter Million Dollars.

Art Treasures Buried All Price in Vatican

It would take volumes to enumerate the treasures of the Vatican. The Chapels of Sixtus and Nicholas, the Stanze and the Pauline are decorated with frescoes by Fra Angelico, Michelangelo, Perugino and others. Four chambers were decorated by Raphael.

The picture gallery is not large, but the paintings are among the most valuable in the world. Raphael's "Transfiguration," his "Madonna di Foligno" and his "Coronation of the Virgin," besides some smaller pictures, are here. So are works of Murillo, Titian, Perugino, Correggio, Paul Veronese and others of the greatest of painters.

The museum contains not only many of the most beautiful sculptures in the world, ancient Greek statues, among which are the Laocoon and the Apollo Belvidere, but also great numbers of antiquities, relics of ancient Italy, Greece and Egypt.

The library at the Vatican was founded in 1378, and now contains a valuable collection of 60,000 manuscripts and 250,000 volumes of rare books. A recent addition to this collection is the Rospigliosi library and archives presented by Louis Mendelssohn of Detroit, Mich. This library includes many valuable books gathered by Pope Clement IX of Rospigliosi during his pontificate from 1667 to 1669; also a portrait of Pope Clement by Carlo Maratta.

Bayberry Candle Boon to New England Women

Candles in days gone by were an item of expense to be reckoned with in the gay courts of Europe, as many as 5,000 being used on grand occasions when the vast halls were to be filled with guests. From the demand the making of candles developed into quite an important industry and laws were passed regulating the size and adulteration of the materials to be used.

When the Pilgrims found themselves on the bleak shores of New England with few facilities for artificial illumination, says the New York Sun, other methods of lighting their homes had to be devised. At first, like the Indians, they used knots of pitch pine to light their cabins, but it was not long until the thrifty New England woman learned that by boiling the little gray bayberries that grew on the low windswept shores along the coast she could procure a wax which rose to the top of the kettle. From this she made the first bayberry candles.

First Sunday Schools

A century and a half has elapsed since Robert Raikes began his organization of Sunday schools. The credit for the founding of the earliest of Sunday schools, as distinct from the Sunday school movement, however, is claimed for the little spinster Methodist, Hannah Ball, friend of John Wesley, whose first Sunday school was established in High Wycombe 161 years ago, 11 years before Raikes' historic movement, and is still active. An authority on the subject has stated: "It seems almost certain that John Wesley, who rode on horseback from place to place, and who visited Gloucester, spoke of the work of Hannah Ball to Robert Raikes, a man of great abilities, who thereupon not only commenced a school, but set himself to organize others."—Montreal Family Herald.

Standard Time

According to the United States naval observatory at Washington, standard time had not come into general use in 1885; no uniform standards existed then. At present, the time zone in which England is located uses the local time of Greenwich, and the time used in London in 1885 was practically the same as the Greenwich time today. Sweden adopted standard time in 1892. Since that date it has used time one hour more advanced than that of Greenwich. Stockholm, no doubt, used its own local time before 1892, which would have been a few minutes more advanced than the time used today. Owing to Greggland's spare population, that country has not yet adopted standard time.

Country's Foggiest Spots

The foggiest spot in the United States brightened a little in 1930, as it had only 1,562 hours of fog, so lighthouse keepers at Moose Peak, Me., have reported to the lighthouse service of the Department of Commerce. At Moose Peak, records for the last 16 years show a yearly average of 1,607 hours of fog. Runners-up on Moose Peak's record are Libbey Island and Petit Manan, also on the Maine coast. They are foggy a good bit of the time, but cannot quite match Moose Peak's figures. The United States lighthouse service states that Point Reyes light station holds the record for fog on the Pacific coast, with an average of 1,398 hours a year for 47 years.—Grit.

Remembered Old Debt

To pay back 50 cents he had borrowed from a schoolmate 50 years ago Ernest M. Ledden, New York, is said to have flown to San Francisco and handed a 50-cent piece to his creditor, Municipal Judge Fritz. Ledden was a student at college in San Francisco in 1880. The two boys wanted to go swimming one day. Ledden had no bathing suit nor any money to buy one, so Fritz lent him a quarter.

All Sorts of Virtues Credited to Turquoise

To the people of Tibet and Persia the turquoise appears in the light of a charm—a talisman endowed with curative powers and mystic benefits, writes Bayard Nellister in the Los Angeles Sunday Times. It was considered an astringent and sweet to the taste, an excellent means of provoking the appetite. Every poison, whether vegetable or mineral, or a mixture of both, was rapidly neutralized by the turquoise. It relieved the pain caused by demoniacal and other obnoxious influences. The stone was employed as an eye remedy and applied against the stings of the scorpion. It was used in temple worship and as an omen of good luck in the marriage ceremony."

For centuries the turquoise has been linked with the spiritual and physical welfare of the ancient nations. Derived from Tibet and Persia, these superstitions or beliefs were carried through conquest and trade to all the countries of the East, finding a ready following in India, China and among the more cultured peoples. Later, the ideas invaded Europe and it is held by many that much of the American Indian turquoise lore had its inception from these same beliefs.

Vivid Pen Portrait of Old English Gentleman

"I notice that this gentleman is dressed in more easy fashion than some," Dion Clayton Calthrop wrote in "English Costume" in describing an Eighteenth-century Englishman. "His coat is not buttoned, the flaps of his waistcoat are not over big, his breeches are easy, his tie is loose. . . . I know that he has a tremendous periwig at home covered with scented powder; I know that he has an elegant suit with fullness of the skirts, at his sides gathered up to a button of silver gilt; there is plenty of lace on this coat, and deep bands of it on the cuffs. He has also, I am certain, a cane with an amber head very curiously clouded, and this cane he hangs on to his fifth button by a blue silk ribbon. This cane is never used except to lift it up at a coachman, hold it over the head of a drawer, or point of the circumstances of a story. Also, he has a single eyeglass, or perspective, which he will advance to his eye to gaze at a toast or an orange wench."

Six Towns in One

There are six towns in one in Staffordshire, England. They are Stoke-upon-Trent, Hanley, Burslem, Longton, Tunstall, and Fenton, and they are now known under the name of Stoke-on-Tren, with a single head in the lord mayor, who is really five mayors in one with the use of five mayoral chains which are the badge of office, one for each town. There are also six town halls in the federation, but the police administration is centered in one chief constable. And there are six public libraries which were separate municipal undertakings, and there are five markets, which are now under one control. The towns are largely given over to the pottery industry of which there are more than 300. Foremost among them is that of Josiah Wedgwood whose bicentenary has been celebrated recently.

Modern "Dear Old Ladies"

They come down the garden path as summer rain comes on the thirsty ground, kindly and softly, these two old ladies in their dark clothes. Peace walked in their footsteps. Their gait was like the laying on of healing hands, their steps fell on the earth like a benediction. Strife and weariness never lived with them, one felt. Sure they had quiet in them, more wisdom than the great, else they never walked so freely down the garden path. They talked, as they came to the garden gate. Quietly they talked, with animated quiet faces. The sad passer-by heard them open the gate, and heard the taller lady say, their peaceful talk ended: "But, oh, my dear, if I were you, I'd hedge on Bumpur Tin, and sell my copper short."—Manchester (England) Guardian.

Odd Virginia Law

The idea that there is a law in Virginia that forbids a woman to become engaged to more than one man at the same time is probably based on the story of Cicely Jordan, a charming and wealthy widow, who engaged herself to marry two men, Capt. William Farrar and Rev. Greville Dooley, the latter of whom sued her for breach of promise. The suit was lost, but the governor and council of the colony were so aroused over the affair that they issued a proclamation against a woman's engaging herself to more than one man at a time. Wilstach, an authority on Virginia lore, says there is no known record that this edict has ever been revoked.

Fortune From Simple Idea

Among inventors of domestic utilities, a high place must be given to an unknown old lady of Durham, England, whose notion of grinding mustard seeds and sifting the powder through cloth led to Mr. Jeremiah Colman making a tremendous fortune and founding a worldwide business. The old lady was enterprising enough to forward a sample of her preparation to King George I, who was delighted at the new form of a condiment which previously had to be prepared by a clumsy and lengthy process, and his favor instantly established the success.

A Week Of Meat Dishes To Help You Save Money

By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economic Dept.
H. J. Heinz Company



WHILE some women always plan their menus for a whole week in advance, most of us find it more satisfactory to plan the entire meal only a day or two ahead of time. However, it is a good idea to decide upon the meat dishes for at least an entire week. Then, when you are ready to work out the daily menus, you will find always at hand an idea from which to start.

Also, by planning the meat dishes for several days in advance, you may avoid serving the same main course too frequently. While it is decidedly more economical, too, if meat dishes are selected well in advance so that full advantage can be taken of purchasing opportunities. For example, when one knows definitely that she will serve meat pie on Monday, one simply buys a larger roast for Sunday, and then uses the left-over meat for the meat pie, instead of going to market a second time.

Below I am suggesting meat dishes for one week. Build your menus for next week around them, and see how much easier this task will be:

SUNDAY—*Roast Beef with Yorkshire Pudding*: Place the beef in a roaster with a peeled onion. Add 1 tablespoon water, cover, and roast at 400 degrees F., until outside of meat is well seared. Then reduce heat and bake in a moderate oven, allowing 30 minutes to the first pound, and 12 to 15 minutes for each additional. A five-pound roast will require about 1¼ hours to be well done, or about 1 hour and twenty minutes to be rare. If sprinkled with French Dressing the day before roasting, meat will be more tender and juicy. Baste while baking with hot water, to which has been added a tablespoon of Worcestershire Sauce. When about two-thirds done, season with salt and pepper.

To make Yorkshire Pudding, take several tablespoons of fat from around the roast and spread in a hot shallow pan. Mix 1 cup flour with ¼ teaspoon salt, gradually add 1 cup milk, and 2 eggs beaten until light. Pour into the shallow pan about ½ inch deep. Bake twenty minutes in a hot oven, basting, after it has risen, with several tablespoons fat. Cut in squares and serve around the roast.

MONDAY—*Beef Pie*: Cut 2 cups cold roast beef or steak cut in 1 inch cubes. Cover with boiling water, add 1 whole onion, ¼ cup Tomato Ketchup, and 1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce. Simmer thirty minutes. Remove onion, thicken gravy with flour, and add salt and pepper. Add 2 cups of potatoes cut in ¼ inch slices and parboiled eight minutes in salted water. Put into a buttered baking dish and cover with biscuit dough or pie crust. Bake in a hot oven—about 400 degrees F.—for 20 minutes.

TUESDAY — *Mixed Grill of Bacon, Sausages and Fresh Mushrooms*: Arrange small sausages in a pan and bake in a moderate oven—375 degrees F.—for ½ hour. Ten minutes before serving, place strips of bacon on half the broiler rack and halved tomatoes or mushroom caps on the other half, and broil. To prepare the tomatoes, wash and cut in half and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Then spread with Prepared Mustard and dip in crumbled, buttered Rice Flakes. Serve on a hot platter, garnished with parsley and slices of Fresh Cucumber Pickle. Grilled slices of apple or halved bananas may be used instead of tomatoes.

WEDNESDAY — *Ham Loaf with Potatoes and Pineapple*: 1 lb. raw cured ham and ½ lb. fresh ground pork; 2 cups Rice Flakes; 1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce; 6 white or sweet potatoes; 1 egg; ¾ cup milk; pepper; flour; pineapple.

Mix ingredients thoroughly, pat into a loaf and bake with a little water for about 1 hour. After first half hour, place white or sweet potatoes around the loaf, place sliced pineapple over the meat, and brown delicately.

THURSDAY—*Broiled Lamb Chops*

FRIDAY—*Halibut Steak with Tartar Sauce*: A fine tartar sauce is made by combining 3/4 cup Sandwich Relish with 1/3 cup Mayonnaise Salad Dressing. A few drops of juice scraped from an onion may be added.

SATURDAY—*Cold Ham Loaf with Oven Baked Beans.*

Diamonds in Meteors

More than one meteor has been found that contains diamonds, both black and white.

Fish That "Walks"

A semitropical fish known as the batfish is equipped both for swimming and walking, but usually uses the latter method of locomotion, hopping along the sea floor in shallow places.

Nomenclature

A very considerable number of names arise from the animal world. Examples are: Bullock, Bull, Lamb, Kidd, Colt, Badger, Hogge, Hare and Wolfe. In several of these the old spelling is still preserved.

Signifies Illegitimacy

The term "bar sinister" is derived from a heraldry term, "baton sinister," and signifies illegitimate birth.

Training Carrier Pigeons

Carrier pigeons must be trained in each new locality for a period of from three or four days to two weeks. Therefore, when an army is on the move, carrier pigeons cannot be used.

Tiny Volume of Sound

In analyzing and comparing the noises of the city, the unit of sound used is known as the "decibel," which is defined as "the smallest change that the ear can detect in the level of sound."

Believe in Yourself

Nobody ever did anything until he had faith in possibilities. It is faith in something which makes life worth living.—Country Home.

Commemorative Stamps

The number of commemorative stamps to be issued is specified by the Post Office department. The number is not always the same, as there is a greater demand for certain types of commemorative stamps.

Sad Story Not Wanted

"He who tells a sad story only for the sake of sympathy," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "delays a remedy of his fortunes by wasting not only his own time but that of a friend who might be helpful."—Washington Star.

Treating Mental Disease

The first psychological clinic to be established in this country was the one at the University of Pennsylvania, under the direction of Dr. L. Witmer, in 1896. This clinic for many years was alone in the field and was the prototype of many mental hygiene clinics for children.

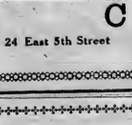
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Boone County Recorder,
BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY

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Burlington, Kentucky
The Lost Word is.....and is in the advertisement
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Coupon must be in this ogice not later than 5 P. M., on Thursday of the following week.

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30x3½	$4.39
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The Wise Hostess Serves But One Course at Parties



By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept., H. J. Heinz Company

WHEN we entertain, deciding upon the menu for the party supper is an important problem—and often a puzzling one. Suppers planned for late in the evening should be composed of interesting and unusual food; yet, for the sake of the hostess, they should be easy to serve and require very little last minute preparation. Your guests, too, would prefer that you serve something light and simple, for most people, realize that it is not wise to eat an elaborate meal too near bed time.

The wise hostess solves this problem by limiting her refreshments to one course. This may be a salad, a rarebit, waffles, or a dessert and coffee but she serves only one course, and not two or three. This is the best way to avoid having a meal that is entirely too hearty to be eaten so late.

The following single-course party suppers are easy to prepare and serve, and are of a type that your guests will enjoy:

Mixed Fruit Salad with Cream Cheese and Currant Jelly Dressing
Crisp Crackers *Drop Cookies*
Coffee

Pineapple or Peach Upside-Down Cake with Whipped Cream
Coffee *Salted Nuts*

Deviled Rarebit on Buttered Toast Cubes
Hot Buttered Rolls
Sliced Dill Pickles
Coffee *Mints*

Fruit Salad With Cream Cheese and Currant Jelly Dressing: 2 sliced bananas; 1 cup diced pineapple; 1 cup white cherries or grapes; 1 cup marshmallows, quartered.

Chill fruits thoroughly and heap in deep cups of crisp lettuce. Serve with the following dressing:

Cream Cheese and Currant Jelly Dressing: ¼ teaspoon salt; ¼ teaspoon sugar; dash of paprika; ½ package soft cream cheese; 1 tablespoon Currant Jelly; 1 tablespoon Pure Cider Vinegar; 3 tablespoons Spanish Olive Oil.

Mix together the salt, sugar and paprika; add to cream cheese and mix until smooth. Then add Currant Jelly and mix well. Last add vinegar and oil. Chill and serve over salad.

Pineapple or Peach Upside-Down Cake: 1/3 cup butter; 2/3 cup sugar; 2 egg yolks; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 1 tablespoon Pure Vinegar; 1½ cups bread flour; 3 teaspoons baking powder; 1/3 teaspoon salt; 2/3 cup milk; 2 stiffly beaten egg whites.

Cream butter and sugar. Add egg yolks, vanilla and vinegar. Sift flour with baking powder and salt and add alternately with milk. Next fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Last, melt ¼ cup butter with 1 cup light brown sugar. When thick and syrupy, arrange slices of canned pineapple or peaches in the skillet, having syrup and fruit around edges as well as on bottom Pour cake batter into the pan and bake in a moderate oven—375 degrees F.—about 35 minutes. Remove to a large plate, turning upside down so fruit and syrup will be on top. Serve with whipped cream or hard sauce.

Deviled Rarebit: 1 tablespoon butter; 2 tablespoons flour; 1 medium can Cream of Celery Soup; 1 small can deviled ham; 2 hard cooked eggs, diced; Dill Pickles.

Melt butter, add flour, and when well blended, add cream of Celery Soup and deviled ham. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add hard cooked eggs, diced. Serve on buttered cubes of toast, garnished with slices of Dill Pickle.

Old London's Wooden Houses

Timber was employed as a building material for most of London's houses before the great fire of 1666, stone and brick being employed only for churches, public buildings and the homes of the nobility.

Moving Qualities

There are few mortals so insensible that their affections cannot be gained by mildness, their confidence by sincerity, their hatred by scorn or neglect.—Zimmerman.

"How Old Is Anne?"

Under date of October 12, 1903, John Mahon of Brooklyn wrote a letter to a columnist of the New York Press which started the commotion over a problem which he stated as follows: "Mary is twenty-four years old. She is twice as old as Anne was when she was as old as Anne is now. How old is Anne now? A says the answer is sixteen; B says twelve. Which is correct?"

Handwriting Revelation

Handwriting experts state that persons who write with a wavering base line and make broken "a's" and "o's" and open "f's" and "s's" are usually evasive, deceitful and dishonest.—Collier's Weekly.

Patent Leather Shoes

To prevent patent leather shoes from cracking, first remove all the dust from the shoes with a damp cloth. As soon as dry, rub two drops of castor oil or vaseline into the tops, then polish with a woolen cloth.

Obligation That Hurts

It is not a great misfortune to oblige ungrateful people, but it is an unsupportable one to be under an obligation to a vulgar man.—La Rochefoucauld.

GARDENS TO HELP COAL MINERS LIVE

Johnson county miners out of work or employed only part of the time are turning their attention to gardening as a means of helping provide a living, according to County Agent R. T. Faulkner. Six hundred families, containing 657 miners, have leased at a nominal rental 700 acres of land from the Consolidation Coal Company at Van Lear.

Early in the spring the company furnished 400 bushels of seed potatoes, and followed with 400 packages of garden seeds. These were planted, most of the miners given careful attention to planting and cultivation. Mr. Faulkner expresses the opinion that this cooperative effort on the part of the mine owners and miners will do much to prevent actual need of food among the miners thisyear.

A circular published by the College of Agriculture tells 4—H Club boys and girls how to grow such small fruits as strawberries, raspberries, dewberries and grapes. It contains information about soils, plants, varieties, cultivation and other work in growing small fruits. A large number of boys and girls enrolled in 4—H clubs over the State are making money from small fruit at the same time learning how to grow fruit.

Men Who Made History

Morgan's Rifles was one of the companies of Washington's Continental army. The men were all backwoodsmen from the Adirondacks in New York state. It was a very famous company and was noted for the marksmanship of its members. All members wore buckskin uniforms.

Our Greatest Satisfaction

in connection with our work is the fact that we are always helping some one, making it easier for some one to bear up udner the loss of a loved one.

The aim of this organization is, and always will be, "to serve humanity better."

Chambers & Grubbs
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Tel. 35 WALTON, KENTUCKY

ENTOMOLOGIST GIVES ARMY WORM CONTROL

Methods of controlling army worm outbreaks of which have been reported in the state, are discussed in a statement issued by Prof. W. A. Price, state entomologist at the Experiment Station, University of Kentucky.

"Grass lands, wheat and rye fields, especially those spots where the growth is rank, should be examined for the presence of worms," he says. "If present they will be found near the base of the plant. Should they be discovered in numbers over a small area the grass or grain should be mowed, raked, covered with straw and burned. If distributed over a large area the crop should be sprayed heavily with Paris green, one pound to 50 gallons of water. The crop should not be pastured.

"After the worms start migrating from one field to another the line of march should be broken up by establishing a dust furrow. This is made by plowing a deep furrow using the breaking plow and throwing the land side away from the line of march. A log or keg filled with water is then dragged up and down the furrow. This produces a fine dust over the steep sides of the furrow. When the attempt to go over this barrier they loose their footing and drop back to the bottom. A keg dagged through the furrow at this time will kill many of the worms. Also holes may be dug at intervals of 10 feet in the furrow. When the worms can be killed by tramping or treating with kerosene.

"A poison bait is often used in connection with the duse furrow. It is madeand used as follows: To 25 pounds of bran and one pound of Paris green add the juice of six oranges or lemons, two quarts of syrup and enough water to make the bran moist but not soppy. Broadcast this in the infested area at the rate of 12 to15 pounds to the acre.

MAKES DAIRY HEAD FREE FROM DISEASE

County Agent Julian M. Dyer tells of infection abortion has been eradicated from a dairy farm in Henderson county. Two years ago the herd was tested by Dr. T. P. Polk, extension veterinarian for the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, and 35 of the 36 cows found infected. The entire herd was sold, and the premises disdisease-free herd was taken to the farm, but for three months it was kept in barns that had not been used by the old herd. More cattle have been added from time to time, but always confined to tested animals. In only one instance has a reactor been found, and she was immediately slaughtered. The herd presents a demonstration in the eradication of this disease.

EXPECT 100 TO 200 AT POULTRY SHORT COURSE

Inquiries received at the College of Agriculture, University of Kendance of 100 to150 farm men and women at the annual poultry sort course, to be given June 29 to July 3. The course is a week's intensive training in poultry raising, with emphasis on the practical everyday problems which every poultry raiser meets. In addition to talks by specialists and farmers, there will be actual judging, culling and other handling of birds. The course is open free to all persons interested in poultry. Complete programs can be obtained by writing to the poultry department.

J. E. Humphry, of the poultry department of the College of Agriculture, in a recent radio talk, pointed out that there are only half as many chickens on farms this spring as there were a year ago. This indicates, he believes, that there will be a scarcity of good pullits next fall and winter, which may in turn mean better egg prices. He made a plea that pullets be given good care, including feed and sanitation for proper growth and development throughout the summer. Because prices now are low some farmers are neglecting their young stock.

Begining in1924 with two heifers, Eugene Culton, a Boyle county 4—H Club boy, has built up a valuable dairy herd. In the seven years he has bought $1,200 worth of cattle and sold $1,320 worth, and now has 17 cows and heifers. Many of his cows are wellbred, being daughters of high producing bulls, and two of his cows have Register of Merit records.

Paper for Postage Stamps

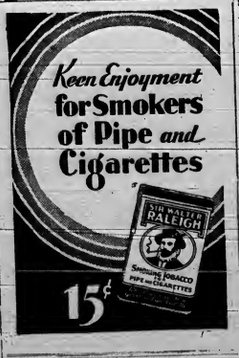
The paper used in the manufacture of postage stamps is made of bleached chemical wood fiber derived at the present time, from North Carolina pine trees.

Old Stage Favorite

The theatrical career of "East Lynne" dates back to March 23, 1863, when it was performed at a New York theater, Tripler's hall. Clifton W. Tayleure, a Brooklyn playwright, prepared what was probably the first dramatic adaptation. Lucile Western was the first actress to play the role of Lady Isabel.

T. H. Barr, a Jessamine county farmer, made use of a hill or knoll to establish running water system on his farm near Wilmore. He purchased a second-hand 16,000-gallon iron tank, which he placed on a hill 71 feet above the ground about the house and other buildings. Water is obtained from a spring 1,189 feet from the tank, a gasoline engine being used to force the water into the tank. The cost of filling the 16,000-gallon tank is 72 cents, according to County Agent C. C. Shade.

County Agent Earl Mayhew reports that the Knox County potato acreage has benn more than double. Four thousand acres were planted this spring. The largest increase was among farmers receiving help from the Red Cross. Mr. Mayhew is endeavoring to increase hay production. He has written letters to 800 farmers who usually do not grow hay. Present indications point to two to three times the normal hay acreage.



NOW WELL AND STRONG AND ROBUST

"For years I never knew what it meant to feel well. I was always tired out. I was actually becoming a burden to myself as well as others. I was examined by many doctors and they gave me many things to take—but nothing seemed to help me. I was really getting in a very serious condition. Then like a fairy God-Mother I happened upon Karnak and I will say without a bit of exaggeration, it is almost like magic—so marvelous and so quick in its wonderful power to make a new person of one. I often shudder when I think of what might have happened to me had I not found out about Karnak when I did. Instead of what 'might have been' I am strong and well and robust and the amount of things I can accomplish amazes everyone I know.

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RULES AND REGULATIONS

From one of the advertisements on this page, a word has been lost. A winner must find the word. Fill out the return answer coupon to be found on another page and bring or mail to this office. Must be in the office not later than 5 p. m., of the following Thursday, or bear a post mark of on or before that time and date. A word will be lost from one advertisement each week and the contest will continue for thirteen weeks.

To the person finding the largest number of lost words will be given the first prize of $25.00 in cash; the second $10.00; and the third $5.00 and the next ten persons $1.00 each

In case of a tie, the money will be equally divided.

Persons or their families, in any way connected with the Recorder will not be allowed to enter the contest.

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DODGE SIXES AND EIGHTS
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BURLINGTON, KY.

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Burlap Back Linoleum Rugs. 12x12 or 12x15..... $17.95

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30x450	550
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THE BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

"THE CROSSROADS NEWSPAPER"

VOLUME 55 Established 1875 BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1931 $2.00 Per Year

MASONIC DAY

PLANNED FOR JULY FOURTH AT FLORENCE FAIR GROUND—SPONSORED BY NORTHERN KENTUCKY LEAGUE—

The Northern Kentucky Masonic League will give their annual picnic this year July 4, at Florence Fair Grounds. This league is made up of three representatives from each Masonic body in Lodges in Northern Kentucky—all Blue Loges, York and Scottish Rite bodies, Grotto and Masonic Club.

The purpose of the League is to sponsor an annual outing or picnic for all Masons and their families. It is not the purpose of the League to make money, and if any money remains over and above expenses it is to be used for some worthy cause.

A small admission will be charged adults—not more than 25 cents—to pay for the rental of the grounds, advertising, printing, prizes, music, etc. Entertainment of all kinds will be furnished, such as running contests, and other athletic sports and dancing.

This organization was organized over four years ago and its object is purely of a social nature for Masons and their families. Its secretary is C. Matt Schaefer 330 Park avenue, Newport, Ky.

SECOND PLACE

GAINED BY PETERSBURG WHEN THEY HAND BELLEVIEW SHUT OUT SATURDAY—BOEHLER OPPOSES ROGERS ON MOUND—

The Petersburg club, after a rather indifferent start has been

ment of the crafty veteran Charley Ruth.

That there can be no disputing this we point to their last three games, all of which they have won impressively to gain sole possession of second place in the league standing.

Their last victory was the second shut out in a row that Boehler has pitched it was gained against the hard hitting Belleview team, one of Petersburg's chief rivals for the flag, last Saturday afternoon on the Belleview stamping ground. In this game Ruth also showed that his was not a "one-man team," as the masterly pitching of Boehler has led Boone county fans to believe. The work of his entire infield and outfield was more than impressive.

Pitted against Boehler was Bill Rogers, who also pitched a very effective game. And this much must be said of Rodgers before going farther with a description of this battle. He was in a tough spot Saturday. In the first place he was stacked up against the toughest bird in the league from a twirling stand point. Then, in addition to that, he had not pitched for several weeks, as he had been sitting on the bench watching the fine work of veteran Black. So he was expected to pitch almost perfect ball, first, to beat Boehler, and, second, to fill the shoes of Black. While he didn't hurl a perfect game by any means, yet he certainly did a nice piece of work, especially after a rather bad start.

At that a little more flashy support might have gotten past the fatal first without a score. Lowe led off with a clean hard single to center, the only untainted bingle of the inning. Mahan followed with an intended sacrifice, which was turned into a base hit when Hensley, Belleview third sacker, failed to get either man. Boehler and Bradburn then followed with scratch infield singles, either of which might have been fielded, to score both Lowe and Mahan with two tallies that looked as big a house to Petersburg with Boehler on the firing line.

Petersburg scored again in the third when Mahan doubled and went to third, while Ryle was throwing out Boehler after dropping his third strike. Bradburn then sent a long fly to center counting Mahan with the third run.

In the fifth Walton singled and was forced at second by Lowe, who stole second. Mahan, who was much the whole works for Petersburg in an offensive way, then plastered another double to send home the fourth run of the contest, three of which were just that many too many.

(Continued on Page 4)

CRASHES FILLING STATION

Tuesday night about 11:30 o'clock while driving from the direction of Warsaw toward Cincinnati, Eddie Becker, of Ft. Thomas, demolishing two gas pumps and an upright pillar at the gasoline filling station of William Tryling at the junction of the Federal and Dixie highways at Florence.

Mr Becker said that he was a stranger to the road and did not know that it made such an abrupt turn to the left. Three companions were with him and he said that they had been driving for some time and that he became drowsy.

An effort was being made to adjust the damage with Mr. Tryling here Wednesday morning. No charge had been placed against Mr. Becker as we go to press.

CLUB MEMBERS

MAKE COMMENDABLE JUNIOR WEEK RECORD AT LEXINGTON ACCORDING TO COUNTY AGENT—ASSISTANTS THANKED FOR COOPERATION—

Boone county 4-H club members competing in the State 4-H contests Junior Week at the University of Kentucky, Lexington returner last Saturday in company with Mrs. Robert Grant, adult leader for girls, Wilton Stephens, Utopia Club representative and county agent H. R. Forkner after making a commendable record.

The girls home practice team composed of Adelia Riddell and Helen Grant of the Norbeh Champion 4-H club was awarded first Zion Eagles 4-H club and county strations. The Farm Practice team composed of Omer and Gilbert Dolwick of Constance Corneracker 4-H club presented their demonstration "Testing of Seed Corn" in splendid form. Woodford Crigler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crigler scored 96.2 for fifth place [illegible]

higher than the Boone county entry. Miss Ruth Tanner of the Mt. Zion Eegles 4-H club and county 4-H sewing girls style show champion represented the county in the style show contest.

This is the first year it has been possible for each county representative in the state contests to receive prize scholarships which were supplied by local community clubs, Early & Daniels Feed Company of Cincinnati and the L. & N. Railroad.

The county agent wishes to thank the above cooperators, Mrs. Rabert Grant, Miss Eunie Willis, county Red Cross Nurse, the local 4-H club leaders and others who helped in making the work a success.

BREAKS LIMB IN FALL

That trouble "never comes singly" will be a proverb long remembered by the family of F. M. Voshell, of Woolper neighborhood. It was just a week ago that the Recorder reported a loss by fire sustained by the Voshells.

On Monday morning of this week, while Mrs. Voshell was picking cherries she fell from the top of a step ladder, breaking both bones in one of her limbs.

Dr. E. J. Love, of Petersburg, was called and who, after a careful examination, stated that the breaks were not of a serious nature.

OLD FEATURES

ARE RENEWED IN RECORDER COLUMNS—"GUESS WHO" AND "EARLY FILES" ARE BACK AGAIN—LOOK FOR THEM THIS WEEK—

For the past few weeks the editor and the entire Recorder force have been thrown out of their regular routine. This was due to several causes, principal of which was the removal of an old Linotype and the installation of a new one, and then to some changes made in moving our front office from the ground floor to the second story.

These factors contributed to the loss of valuable time each week and for that reason we have omitted two of our best liked features, namely, our "Guess Who" column and our "Early Flies" column, both of which have proved very interesting. That is, if we are to judge by the great number of requests we have received from our readers for their renewal.

So this week both of these features are back with us. One of these it will not be difficult to continue that it entails in digging items from musty old sheets.

However, it is different in regard to the Guess Who column. When this was started more than two years ago our "morgue" contained what seemed to us an unlimited number of old "cuts," but these have melted away before our weekly onslaught until now we must begin begging. Although it will necessitate a weekly cost to the Recorder to have the cuts made, yet we are so anxious to continue this column for those who have requested it that we will shoulder the burden, if our readers will supply the pictures for us.

Just send any picture you have, [illegible] used. We still have a few ahead, but must have another supply soon. Start now!

FLORENCE METHODIST CHURCH

The services at the Florence Methodist Church next Sunday, June 14th. will be as follows; Sunday School 9:45 Preaching service at 11:00 o'clock with special music and sermon by the pastor. The evening service at 8:00 o'clock will be of special interest. The Men's Bible Class will have charge of the singing, and they have promised an unusual program. The message will be addressed to the men. While the service will be largely by the men and for the men the ladies are cordially invited to be present.

The last few Sunday night services have been unusually interesting and well attended. A full house is expected next Sunday night. to participate in and enjoy the service.

County Clerk A. G. McMullen witnessed his first big league base ball game, when he accompanied County Judge N. E. Riddell to Cincinnati on Saturday afternoon and saw the Reds win from Brooklyn.

The M. W. A. will give a fish fry and band concert on Saturday night June 27. A good speaker also will be present. Watch next week's Recorder for details.

GO TO PICNIC

The Sixth Congressional District of Ky., P. T. A. is giving a picnic on Tuesday June 23 at Coney Island, boat leaves Cincinnati at 11 o'clock. Tickets are .30c. Good on any boat except 8 o'clock boat. Mrs. Ed Selby, who is chairman of the student Loan Fund, is General chairman of the picnic assisted by Mrs. Bessie Doerr, President of the 6th. District. We get half of every ticket sold and money is turned into the Student Fund to help boys and girls through school. Come and join us. For information call Mrs. Ed Selby Hemlock 0022 R. Mrs. Bessie Doerr, South 1695 R. Mrs. Oscar MC Knight South 3218 J.

Publicity Mrs. Geo. T. Jack.

NOT FISH!

EXCITING EXPERIENCE AT OLD REUBEN JARRELL HOLE RELATED BY WOOLPER FISHERMEN—NOT FISH STORY, BUT GOOD ONE ANYWAY—

We've heard fish stories, fox hunting stories, coon hunting stories, and what have you, but last week we heard a story of a different brand, but still a little akin to a fish story at that.

Edward Easton and Herman Wingate are the joint authors. We would rather print stories with two authors for the reason that they read better than those with but one. That is,people believe 'em better.

Herman and Eddie were fishing in what is known as the Old Reuben Jarrell hole on Woolper with average success. But when Eddie noticed a big splash way down at the other end of the hole he thought business was picking up and told Herman to take his "spinner" down and "get that bass." Herman went down as suggested and, just as he was rounding the bend of the hole, he heard another splash behind him. He was about to cast [illegible]

but nevertheless, opined that he was in for a big afternoon. But Herman was in for a big surprise, as about that time the water began to show signs of great activity beneath the surface. He leaned closer to the edge of the pool and peered expectantly beneath the water, which by this time was being roiled vigorously.

Why, that couldn't be fish. No. He gazed fixedlly. Suddenly something bobbed above the foaming surface. A mink! Then he tried to count. There were six, no eight —then seven. Nor was he able to count the accurately until one had caught a craw fish and started for the bank. When he reached the bank he sniffed, then cautiously advanced farther. Upon crossing the path that Herman had travelled in coming down he caught the human scent and, raising his head, let out a pecular cry, which is indescribable here.

Then out came the other six, for there were seven. Quick as lightning they literally melted from the face of the earth! What became of them the watcher was unable to determine, but they went places!

During all this time Herman had not moved a muscle. He stood stock still and took in the show, while Eddie watced flabbergastedly from farther up the creek, wondering what had come over him.

Two Confess Part In Local Bank Hold-Up; Arrested In Detroit

IN RACE

FOR MEMBER OF LEGISLATURE FROM BOONE AND GRANT COUNTIES—J. C. B. CONRAD MAKES FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENT—

Today's issue of this paper carries withit the formal announcement of J. C. B. (Brack) Conrad, of Williamstown, Grant County, Kentucky, as candidate for the office of Representative from this district subject to the action of the Democrat party.

Mr. Conrad is a Democrat of the Jeffersonian school and has throughout his active career been a leader in his party. Thirty-two years ago he represented this district in the Legislature and was again honored with the office at a period in the history of Kentucky when the tragic death of William Gobel threatened to precipitate revolution. His record during this tumultous period is a matter of pride to the people of Northern Kentucky, for as a legislator he evidenced the fine judgement and convervative poise that has brought to him a large measure of business success.

In a formal interview Mr. Conrad stated that his only reason for running was the fact that he believed that the agricultural interests of Kentucky were the backbone of our prosperity, and that unless the farmer could be protected from un[illegible]

Having been for more than forty years a successful farmer and knowing the needs of the agriculturist, Mr. Conrad's friends insist that he is eminently qualified to secure a reduction in the excessive appraisement valuation of farm lands, and also to drive the burden of taxation until the farmer will no longer carry more than his share.

With his wide circle of friends over the State of Kentucky, as well as with his legislative experience, Mr. Conrad, if successful in his political aspirations, will be a commanding figure at the next session of our legislature, and those who know him best predict that his vote and influence, will always be found on the side of equality and fair play and that the farmers of Kentucky find him one of their foremost champions.

GRADUATED WITH HONORS

Friends of Miss Fannie Berkshire, of Petersburg, are congratulating her upon her achievement in graduating with high honors from Transylvania University, Lexington, on June 3rd. Miss Berkshire not only attained honors in her scholastic work, but is entitled to additional credit because of the fact she worked her way thru her entire four years of college.

Car Located In Covington Garage is Clue; Owner Also Under arrest at Covington

Sheriff Herbert Snyder and Deputy W. B. Cotton returned late Tuesday afternoon from Detroit, where they had gone Saturday last week for two confessed members of the hold-up gang implicated in the Florence Deposit Bank robbery.

The two men, who registered as Earl Ciezentaner, 34, and Russell Clarke, 26, was lodged immediately in the Boone County Jail, where they will await trial.

Covington officers arrested the two men last week in Covington when an auto tallying with the description of the one used in the hold-up was found in a garage on Pike street. Boone county officers were with Covington officials when the arrest was made. The owner of the garage, Oscar Jackson, also was placed under arrest when Giezentaner and Clarke confessed and implicated Jackson in the deal. They said the hold-up was planned in his garage and that the loot was divided in Jackson's home next door to the garage. Jackson was held in Covington.

When officers obtained information that Clarke and Giezentaner had gone to Detroit they immediatley got in touch with authorities there, who caught the two men and held them for the arrival of Kentucky officers.

County Attorney B. H. Riley and Sheriff Snyder went to Detroit on Friday, where extradition papers [illegible]

Boone county officers then were accompanied to Detroit by Herman J. Fauss, Covington police chief, and Leroy Hall, patrolman, who desired to question them in regard to other hold-ups in Covington. They were later identified as having been the principals in the robbery of the Heilman Lumber Company, Covington, on April 18, when $600.00 was taken. Tuesday night Newport Police Chief Leo J. Livingston brought other victims of hold-ups in Newport to look at the men for identification relative to robberies there. Giezentaner was positively identified as one of the two men who held up a grocery there several weeks ago. Clarke, however, was not identified, it is said.

Snyder and Cotton reported that every effort was made by attorneys for Giezentaner and Clarke to delay their being brought to Kentucky, but all legal obstacles were overcome in time for them to leave late Monday, after days spent in Detroit. Clarke is a Canadian and it was said that relatives there advanced sufficient funds to employ counsel.

The third and possibly a fourth, member of the gang that was at Florence have not yet been apprehended, although authorities are in possession of strong clues.

Officers of both Boone and Kenton counties are to be congratulated upon their alertness and perseverance in running down and obtaining the confession of the robbers.

The Florence bank obtained a check from the American Surety Company, of New York, within three days after the robbery and for the exact loss, as shown by the check up with bank officials. The amount of the check was $4,984.00.

TWO BIG DANCES IN ONE NIGHT

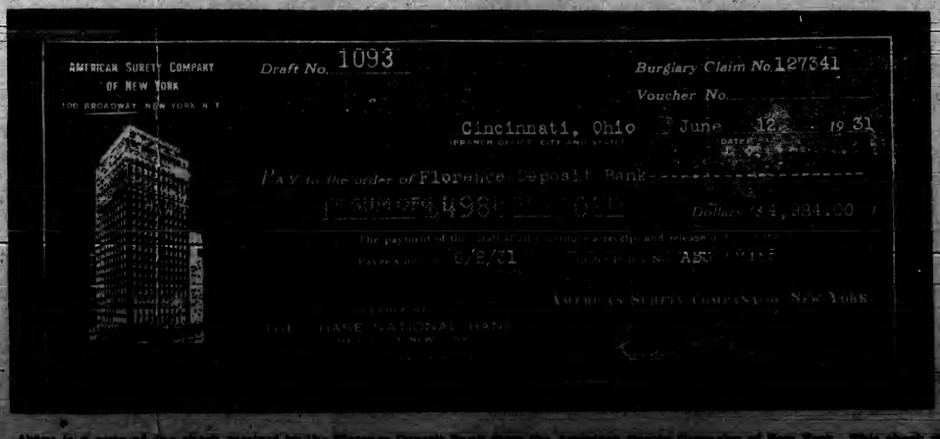
Two big dances on one big night are announced for Saturday night, June 20, at the Dixie Park dansant, at Florence.

Modern dancing, with the music furnished by the Five Cornerackers orchestra, will be indulged in at the main hall, while old time dances will be enjoyed at the lower hall. Music for the old time steppers will be furnished by Johnnie Gadd and his old time fiddlers.

A floor show will take place in the main hall when Miss Olga Lee will do a series of tap dances and Miss Thelma Hood will sing the blues. Two big cigaret men from the south now operating from one of the local radio stations, will offer several selections also.

A free bus will leave the Ben Ernest [illegible] Florence at 8:15. Park plan dancing [illegible] 50 cents each, both to [illegible]

Photostatic Copy Of Check Received By Florence Deposit Bank



Above is a copy of the check received by the Florence Deposit Bank from the American Surety Company of New York. This check was received within three days after the check up of the robbery was made by representatives of the [illegible]

BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

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ROOSEVELT CALLS ON MR. Wm. H. O'BRIEN

(Lawrenceberg (Ind.) Press)

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, New York's first citizen and outstanding candidate of the Democratic party for chief executive of the nation, was an honored visitor to Lawrenceburg last Thursday afternoon. Governor Roosevelt came here especially to extend his greetings and pay his respects to Hon. William H. O'Brien, one of the state's best known Democrat leaders and successful business men, whose eminent counsel is of high rating. Governor Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt and members of his party came here from French Lick Springs, where the distinguished New Yorker had attended a Governor's conference. Governor Roosevelt has known Mr. O'Brien for some time and on arriving in Lawrenceburg had his car stop in front of the Peoples National Bank. Mr. O'Brien came out and was invited to a seat in the car and enjoyed a brief but pleasing conversation with the Governor.

Chief of Police Edward Fasnacht and Patrolman Pat Henke came forward to greet the official attendants upon the Governors party and to render any assistance and courtesy possible.

The Roosevelt party went from here to Cincinnati, where a conference and reception was held at the Sinton-St. Nicholas Thursday night.

The official party which accompanied Governor Rosevelt included Mrs. Roosevelt, Robert Fitzmaurice, executive officer for the Governor of New York; Miss Marguerite Hand, private secretary, and Sergeant E. R. Miller New York State trooper.

TO SERVE AT BANQUET FOR PRESIDENT HOOVER

(Lawrenceburg (Ind.) Register)

Miss Elsie Boehler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dode Boehler of this city is one of the 250 Butler University students who will serve the banquet for President Hoover in Indianapolis next Monday evening.

Students in home economics department at Butler will cook and serve the food for the president's table. Food for the other guests will be prepared by professional cooks.

PRIZE WINNERS AT GOLF

(Rising Sun Recorder)

Mrs. E. V. Menefee and Mrs. Blanche Morrison, the latter from Aurora, won first and second prizes at the "Gay Parasol" golf course Monday night. E. V. Menefee and Mills Hemphill tied for first place in the mens contest, the latter winning when they played the tie-off. Jimmie Baxter won third.

These contests are held each Monday night when the names of five ladies and five men are drawn from a box in which each person who plays on the course has previously deposited a slip bearing his or her name. Prizes given are valuable and practical.

BLUE GRASS SEED SELLING AT 30 CENTS PER BUSHEL HERE

(Paris—Kentuckian Citizen)

Blue Grass Seed is being purchased at 30 cents per bushel for green seed, by local seed dealers, after opening at 25c earlier in the week. The price seeme low, as compared to the estimated value placed on cured seed by the Federal Farm Board, who are willing to advance 70c per bushel on July 20, on all pooled seed.

MONKEY TAKES FRENCH LEAVE

(Ohio Co. News)

Dowers & Son have had bad luck with the two monkeys which they had planned to use as an attraction at their golf course. One of the lively little animals died and the other escaped. As it left town it leaped from tree to tree and occasionally landed on a house top. When last seen it was near Pleasant Ridge church.

KENTUCKY FOLK JUBILANT

(Ohio Co. News)

In a letter to the News, Ed Lamkin editor of the Gallatin County (Ky) news which is published at Warsaw, Ky., states that folk in his section have gone "plumb crazy" over the discovery of gas and that a boom is imminent. A second well was brought in last week on the Robert Furnish farm near Ghent. The gas was brought in at about 300 feet and has an estimated flow of 4,000,000 cubic feet.

TO GO AFTER WEEDS

(Danville Advocate)

The county Road Department will shortly put out signs advising the farmers to cut the weeds along the county highways. This is one of the greatest aids to beauty that the county could do and it is most commendable. Get the old scythe down and begin whetting the blade, for the "Gobbins'll get you if you don't watch out."

LOVELY FLOWER GARDEN AT WILLIAMS HOME

(Carrollton News-Democrat)

A landscape gardener has recently planted a lovely garden in the rear of the home of Mr. Paul Williams on Highland Avenue. With a magnificent river view, the winding stone steps and a stone wall marks the terrace. Of symmetrical beauty, containig many well known varieties of flowers as well as those rare specii; featured by a lovely pool and sun-dial, also exquisite vases electrically lighted at night, it is sure to develop into a spot of surpassing loveliness.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" By B. Link



The Family Garden

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Now is the time to make one of the regular bi-monthly plantings of beans. Excellent is to make this planting and those up to August 1 double the customary length so as to assure a surplus to be canned. Either of the varieties Stringless Greenpod or Full measure may be used.

This is the time, too, to watch the older leaves on the tomatoes, for the first signs of leaf spot and leaf mold. Unless checked, these diseases cause the dropping off of the leaves, and this reduces the yield and shortens the life of the plant. The way to hold leaf spot and leaf mold in check is to apply bordeaux mixture. Three applications, the first now, and the others two weeks apart, will pay.

The Mexican bean beetle has been slow in appearing in many parts of Kentucky. Even so, it is well not to be too saguine about it, but be prepared to dust or spray when the first egg clusters are found.

Many gardeners will shortly notice the beginning of the leaves of there salsify blackening and dropping off. To check this trouble bordeaux mixture should be applied. A second application, made two weeks later will furnish protection through the rest of the season. Still concerning salsify, close and deep working of the soil is not advised, for it may result in branched roots such weeds that occur in the rows should be removed by hand.

On the day the last cutting of asparagus is made the planting should be fertilized. Best to use is manure but if manure is not obtainable a fertilizer whose analysis is 8-6-8 may be used instead. Since this analysis is difficult to procure, a gardener may mix his own. To make 100 pounds of this mixture are needed: 50 pounds of nitrate of soda, 35 pounds of 16 percent superphosphate and 16 pounds of muriate of potash.

The rate of application is one pound to 20 square feet, broadcast and worked in.

The safe length of time to continue cutting of asparagus is 6 weeks for beds 5 years or over; 3 weeks for beds from 3 to 5 years. No cutting should be done until in the third year, after the bed is set.

FOREIGN HONOR FOR KENTUCKY SCIENTIST

The work of the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky received signal recognition from a foreign country when The British Bloodstock Agency, Ltd., of London, called as its guest to England to confer with scientists and breeders in regard to light horse breeding problems.

Dr. Dimock will sail July 3, going at the special invitation of John Crawford, M. R. C. V. S., general manager of The British Bloodstock Agency, which is the English association of light horse breeders. Dr. Crawford visited the Experiment Station at Lexington last May for the fourth time. He has always taken a keen interest in the investigations of Dr. Dimock and his co-workers in breeding problems.

Dr. Dimock will appear before noted English breeders' organizations veterinary and other scientific bodies, visit breeding establishments and confer with British authorities regarding diseases and other problems connected with the horse industry abroad. He will accompany Dr. Crawford to France where they will inspect noted studs and nurseries in Normandy and confer with French breeders.

The work of the Kentucky Experiment Station in investigating the causes of serility, infectious abortion and other problems in connection with the breeding of horses has not only been outstanding in this country but has attracted world-wide attention. Several European scientists have visited the Station from time to time to study the work being done here. One of the recent visitors was Dr. Gustav Danelius, scientist and official of the Swedish government.

Dr. Dimock served the Cuban government for four years as assistant chief of the department of animal husbandry and chief veterinarian to the national sanitary department. The University of Havana conferred on him the degree of doctor of veterinary medicine. After leaving Cuba he was head of the department of pathology and bacteriology of the veterinary division of Iowa State College.

Dr. Dimock is a graduate of the Connecticut Agricultural College and Cornell University. He is a member of the American Veterinary Medical Association, the United States Live Stock Sanitary Association for the Advancement of Science.

HEBRON

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones or near Florence, were the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Conner last Sunday.

Miss Adelia Riddell Miss Helen Grant and Woodford Crigler attended Junior Week at Lexington last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crigler and son John, or this place, Dr. Edwin Crigler and wife, of Madisonville O., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Graves and family of Bullittsville.

Mrs. Chris. Whittaker and Mrs. Ruth Cloud had as their guests last Thursday, Mrs. W. O. Rouse of St. Petersburg, Florida, Mrs Hubert Beemon, Mrs. Ira Beemon and Mrs. Adrien Sorrell and children.

Sunday School next Sunday at the Lutheran church at the regular time 10 A. M. Church services at 11 A. M. Childrens day program at 3 P. M. All services fast time.

RECORDER WANT ADDS PAY

BULLITTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gordon and daughter, entertained the Senior Bible Class fo the Bullittsville Sunday School, Wednesday evening. A delicious lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burns had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Snelling and family of Lawrenceburg Ind.

Sunday School attendance was 85, Sunday. Everyone invited. Lets try to increase this number.

The S. S. base ball team journeyed to the Big Bone ball park, Saturday, and engaged in a very exciting hit-and-run game, which resulted in a tie score 3-3, after a 10 inning game, that had to be called on account of rain.

Mr. Frank Eggleston is able to be out again after being kicked by a horse.

Mrs. T. J. Molloy is very ill at this writing. We all wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Werns on Constance were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Bruce and daughter.

Mr. Charles Riley's S. S. class entertained Mrs. S. B. Nuhneley's class, Saturday night with a "fish fry," as the result of an attendance contest, the losers having to entertain the winners.

Mrs. Esper Peterson of Ft. Thomas spent the past week on his farm with Mr. A. Ledford, supervising, the many improvements, he is having made.

A large crowd attended the "Children's Day," exercises given Sunday evening.

RABBIT HASH

Several attended Sunday school here Sunday morning.

Sorry to hear of Mr. Howard McCubbins having pneumonia.

Miss Marie Conner returned to Midway school last week after a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Minnie Miller has employment in Rising Sun at the clothing factory.

Mr. Walter Craddock and wife from Burlington spent Sunday with his Son Mr. Tom Craddock and family.

Mrs. Anna Ryle, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ryle and Mr. Chas. Craig and family spent Sunday with Mr. Walter Ryle and wife in Cincinnati Sunday.

Mr. W. A. Fritz and family from New Town Ohio spent Sunday with Mrs. Lou VanNess and son Joe.

Jno. Stephens and wife, Mrs. James West spent Sunday with Mr. Ray Williamson and family at Waterloo.

Mrs. A. E. Blythe and daughter spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with her grandmother Mrs. Lucy Ryle, Mrs. B. W. Clore also spent Tuesday there.

Eugene Wingate and wife spent Saturday night and Sunday with Joe Hodges and family. Mr. Robert Smith and family spent Sunday there.

Several from here mere shopping in the city the past week.

Mr. Geo. Walton and family spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Huey.

Mrs. Lewis Craig and children here the past week.

Mrs. Lucy Ryle and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ryle and Mrs. S. J. Stephens Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stephens spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ryle.

Mr. Hugh Stephens and family were the guests of Mr. F. L. Scott and wife.

Dr. K. W. Ryle and family was in our town Sunday.

Several from here attended the party Saturday night at Mr. Browns near Waterloo.

Mrs. Iley Stephens and Janette Kelly and brother Marvin called on B. W. Clore and family Sunday.

Mr. Ivan Walston and family were the Friday evening gusts of Blufe Clore and family.

Joe Stephens is giving his house a new coat of paint.

Mr. B. W. Stephens called on Mrs. Ray Ashcraft one arternoon the past week.

WASHINGTON SNAP SHOTS

The output of remedies for the depression continues on a large scale. It seems inevitable the genius should be turned from practical affairs during hard times to the more illusive field of economic theory. If as much attention were given to specific business problems as is given to the broad general subject, the clouds of depression might be expected to clear away.

Uncle Sam was pictured by President Hoover as an employer who not only has been unperturbed by the Nation-wide business depression but who has provided jobs for thousands of persons. Almost 1 per cent of the population of the Nation soon will be employed on Government work, according to figures announced by President Hoover. These figures, however, include an estimate of the number of persons employed by private business concerns in the multifarious ramifications incident to the Government building program.

The Federal Farm Board professes to be permanently out of the business of buying wheat, its departure heralded by a severe break in the cash price for that product which it seems to have been rather generally expected to keep pegged until July 1. If this profession is adhered to, it will mark the end of a chapter in one of the most bizarre governmental undertakings in the history of this country. The full story will not be told until the board finally unloads the enormous supplies of wheat it has accumulated.

International discussion of a conference on rehabilitation of silver brought a statement from the White House that there might be decided value in an informal discussion of the silver question by representatives of the powers most keenly interested in it. It was said that such informal discussion might prove educational and would give opportunity for consideration of various suggestions for improvement of the silver market, such as increased small coinage and extension of the use of silver in the arts.

With both Secretaries Stimson and Mellon off to Europe, it begins to look as though the Hoover Administration may at least be preparing to face the fact that the crisis of the operations of the Young Plan of Germany reparations payments, long in sight, but now officially proclaimed by the German Government is a matter calling for direct governmental attention by the United States. If this should prove the case and lead to an abandonment of the both theories and dangerous position that what is done about German reparations is primarily a matter of European concern, it might become an extremely important factor in the fortunate process of the world rehabilitation.

The country is suffering from too much politics and too little prosecution of law violators, the Wickersham Commission has reported to President Hoover. In order to correct this situation, which the commission holds responsible for the release of far too many criminals, it recommends the elimination of politics from the choice of public prosecutors and a study of means to raise the caliber and compensation of these officials.

Politics, as the commission insists, should have nothing to do with prosecutions for law violations The prosecuting officer has it largely within his power to bring a law violator to trial or to quash the proceedings against him. How often the power of freeing an accused criminal is exercised by prosecuting officials in some of the large centers of population scarcely needs the testimony of the commissions report.

The system of selecting the prosecuting officers is distinctly at fault Probably the wonder is that so many excellent officers, devote to their duty, are in office today. But assuredly the prosecutor, as well as the judge, should be relieved of all political influence in justice is to prevail for all offenders alike.

As it approaches its official end, the Wickersham Commission presents its fourth report and it is announced that there are to be eleven others, some if not all of which will necessarily have "posthumous" publication. This latest report, dealing with prosecutions , has caused bitter resentment from some Senators on account of the exposition of the evil influece of politics in the selection of Federal District Attorneys. But the truth of the commission's statement that the prosecutor's office, State or Federal, with its power of preventing prosecutions, is frequently regarded as a great political prize, cannot be successfuly denied.

The eleven remaining reports are to deal, among other subjects, with deportation of criminals, juvenile delinquency, the foreign born, the causes the prime lawlessness of criminals, the police and penal institutions. They will probably be highly instructive and conatructive. These reports alone may fully justify the total expenditure at $500.000 voted by Congress. For the legislation already enacted, providing for the transfer of the prohibition unit and modification of the Jones law, the researches by the commission were not essential. These measures had been long contemplated. But the forthcoming reports may be the basis for much useful legislation.

Strong support in Arkansas for Governor Roosevelt for the Democratic Presidential nomination was predicted by Senator Caraway upon his return from that State. Taking note of the possible candidacy of his colleague, Senator Robinson, Mr. Caraway said: "If Senator Robinson is not nominated, Roosevelt is the almost unanimous choice of the State. I have never seen quite the unanimity of public opinion as prevails in Arkansas for Governor Roosevelt. First, the people have confidence in him as a man. Moreover, his politics appeal to the people. I think he is available."

The President and Mrs. Hoover were hosts at the White House at the annual garden party for disabled veterans. Eight hundred veterans of the World War attended the fete. The hosts were assisted by the members of Cabinet, the little Cabinet officials of the Army and Navy and their wives. A section of the Marine Band stationed around the huge fountain, played during the afternoon and refreshments were served at gay colored parquees arranged about the White House lawn. Th veterans roamed at will, attended by the uniformed nurses and Red Cross workers, through the rose gardens which are spectacular in their profusion and beautythis year.

Although he is desirous of cutting military expenses as much as possible, President Hoover has closed the door to one avenue of reduction because it would conflict with the policy of maintaining wages at present levels. He has just tabooed any reduction in the rental and subsistance allowance of Army, Navy and Marine Corps officers.

Wheel's Centrifugal Force

The bureau of standards says that the centrifugal force of a revolving wheel is greater at any point on the rim than at any point nearer the center.

Fifteen thousand sires have been placed on Kentucky farms in the last ten years, through the efforts of county agents and the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, according to a summary of the work made by Wayland Shaeffer, field agent in animal husbandry. This includes 5,916 purebred beef and dairy bulls, 6,311 purebred boars and 3,264 rams.

In 1920 less than 20 percent of the bulls in use in Kentucky were of pure breeding. Now more than 80 percent of those in use in the state are purebred, and some counties have succeeded in eliminating all grade and scrub bulls.

Kentucky was the 48th. state to enter the national contest in replacing scrub sires with purebreds, but after five years it ranked first in total number of breeders enrolled. In 1927, Union county announced that the last grade and scrub bull had been driven across its borders. On May 7, 1926, the United States department of agriculture officially recognized Union county as the first county in the United Staets to have 100 percent purebred bulls.

Russell county farmers succeeded in replacing all grade and scrub bulls with purebreds in 1927, being the second county in Kentucky and the third in the United States to accomplish this feat. Taylor county was the third county in Kentucky and the fourth in the United States to reach the similar Position. There are 12 counties in the state in which more than 100 farmers have agreed to use purebred sires only.

ANNOUNCE HONORS IN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Honors for students in agriculture and home economics in the College of Agriculture were announced during the June Commencement of the University of Kentucky.

Miss Nancy Brown Scrugham, Lexington, one of the home economics graduates, won an Algernon Sidney Sullivan medallion, which is one of the highest honors awarded by the University.

Other honors in the College of Agriculture were:

James B. Haggin memorial essay contest—Kenith S. Venable, Murray Malcom Lyons, Frankfort; W. C. Scott, Gaston; Scott McClain, Taylorsville, and Ivan Jett, Richmond.

Weil scholarship prize for agricultural student making highest scholarship in freshman and sophmore years—Theodore Milby, Buffalo.

Alpha Zeta medal for highest scholarship in freshman year—Robert S. Reed, Covington.

Block and Bridle Club cups for best livestock judges—Robert B. Davenport, Bowling Green, and Hugh Littrell, Paducah.

Phi Upsilon Omicron medal for freshman making highest standing in home economics—Mildred Eileen Neal, Catlettsburg.

The following were graduated in agriculture: Joe Beckham Brown, Luretha; John Bradford Cobb, Owenton; John Thomas Cochran, Marion; James Given Dye, Ewing; Garvey Lloyd Haydon, Mackville; Wilson Ray Hoover, Calvert City; Horace Lynn Jeffries, Columbia. Ivan Lawrence Jett, Richmond; Joseph Lorenza Lecky, Little Cypress; Thomas Abner Lewis, Finchville; Dudley Smith, Campellsville; William Gregory Survant, Owensboro; Jewel Andrew Wheeler, Salem; Charles Stuart White, Paris; and Arthur Andrew Williams, Scottsville.

The following were graduated in home economics: Christine Blakeman, Buena Vista; Erma Lester Cox, Frankfort; Anna Margaret Culton, Parksville; Carrie Pryse Dickerson, Lexington; Emily Louise Hayes, Warsaw; Lola May Hutchison, Ripley, Ohio; Idah Munich, Lexington; Anna Brackett Owen, Paducah; Mary Opal Scroggin, Mason; Nancy Brown Scrugham, Lexington; Martha Smith, Hartford; Vivian Tebbs Smith, Paris, and Maurine Widner Walker, Lexington.

LARGE FARM CLUB IN TAYLOR COUNTY

Taylor county, where C. V. Bryan is caunty agent, has the largest organization of older farm boys and girls in the United States. Eighty young men and women between the ages of 18 and 25 have organized a Utopia Cloub to study and practice the best known methods of farming and homemagink. Many of the young men are growing certified seed corn, red clover and tobacco, with a view to supplying farmers with improved seed. Others are raising hogs according to the best methods. The young women are interested chiefly in improved rooms, houses and othe living comodation on the farm. An advisory committee of farmers is assisting the club. The county agent and specialists from the College of Agriculture also are at the service of its members in advertising regarding methods and practices. The club recently was inspected by a representative of the United States Department of Agriculture.

An increasing number of farmers are growing Sudan grass which now is considered more drought resistant than any other crop that can be sown in June and July for hay and pasture. The College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, says the seed bed should be prepared the same as for corn, and 30 pounds sown, either with a wheat drill or broadcast and harrowed. Sudan grass will pasture 1,000 to 2,000 pounds of livestock to the acre from the time it is a foot high until killing frost. As hay crop will cut two to five tons to the acre, depending on fertility and rainfall.

COLLEGE ADVOCATES LIGHT CULTIVATION

Cultivation of crops to a depth three or four inches is wasteful of effort, it not actually harmful, says the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. Tests indicate that cultivation to a depth of three or four inches, principally for the purpose of destroying weeds and conserving moisture, is better than deeper cultivations.

The destruction of weeds is cited by the college as the most important reason for cultivating corn. The tests did not indicate that more cultivation than is necessary to keep weeds down is beneficial. If weeds have gotten a larger deeper cultivation may be necessary to destroy them, but it is better to cultivate when they are small.

Other reasons for cultivation may include the conservation of moisture especially when corn is small, the areation of the soil, and keeping the surface loose to facilitate the intake of water.

Cultivation should never be close enough to disturb the roots. The first plowing of corn may be deep and close to the plants, but later workings should be shallow and preferably done with a cultivator which has small teeth or shovels.

The number of cultivations will depend upon the kind of soil and the weather and the apperance of weeds.

Tests made for four years indicate that six cultivations of potatoes, which many persons cultivate deeply, give better crops than nine deep workings.

NO SUBSTITUTE FOR MILK; FOOD FOR ALL

Milk is the one food which does not have a substitute and should be included in the daily diet of everyone, declare nutrition specialists at the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. It is the best source of calcium, which is essential for the development and hardening of the bone and teeth. In fact it is difficult for the mother to supply sufficient calcium in the diet of her children unless a generous supply of milk is used daily.

Milk is also a good source of protein or muscle building material. One quart of milk daily will furnish from one-half to two-thirds the amount of protein needed by the growing child.

The butter of milk is an excellent source of vitamin A, which has been found to be necessary for the normal growth of children and the health of both children and adults.

Recent studies have been shown that milk is a good protective food against pellegra.

Every growing boy and girl should use four cups of milk daily and every adult two cups. If an individual does not want to drink milk, it may be used in the preparation of other foods, such as vegetable soups, creamed vegetables or meats, pudding and other deserts.

KENTUCKY FARM RADIO PROGRAM

The College of Agriculture will broadcast the following farm rodio program from the University of Kentucky extension studios of WHAS the week of June 22. Each program will begin at 12:45, central standard time.

June 22—Peaches cafeteria style, W. W. Maghill. Canning equipment, Miss Florence Imlay.

June 24—Foot-rot in sheep, L. J. Horlacher, Why milk sours, H. B. Morrison.

June 26—What farm folks are asking, L. C. Brewer.

PARAGRAPHS FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

The faculty and alumni of the College of Engineering at the University of Kentucky entertained recently with a banquet in honor of F. Paul Anderson, dean of the College of Engineering, in celebration of his 40th. year as a member of the College of Engineering faculty at the University. Dean Anderson is the oldest faculty member in point of service on the campus.

The 1931-32 basketball schedule at the University of Kentucky has been announced with eleven Southern Conference games listed on the net card. Several inter-sectional contests will also be played including one with Georgia Tech and one

Among the prominent visiting professors who will teach during the 1931 Summer at the University of Kentucky are Dr. Paul S. Ogden, professor of History at the Ohio State University and Dr. J. D. Blackwell, member of the state department of Education, Baltimore, Md.

Two students in the department of Ecology at the University of Kentucky have received graduate assistantships at other universities for the coming school year according to a recent announcement. They are Nolan Rice, Belleview, who will go to Duke University and Vernon Gentry, Wheatley, who will go to the University of Kansas.

A number of novel features for the summer session at the University of Kentucky are being arranged, according to an announcement from the office of Dr. W. S. Taylor, the University and director of the dean of the College of Education at session.

Dr. George Rommert, eminent scientist from Munich Germany, will appear at the University during the summer term in a demonstration of his methods of microprojection. Dr. Rommert who is making an extensive tour of this country, has invented a combined microscope and projection machine which permite observation of the life processes of micro-organishs. His demonstrations of this method has been greeted with much interest by scientists of many contries.

The summer program of special events at the University of Kentucky also includes a one-day demonstration of sound motion pictures.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

Alfalfa made large yields at the first cutting in Jessamine county. Some of it was three feet tall. Much of it was barn cured before being baled.

County Agent H. S. Long has located several new marl beds in Clark county, and hundreds of tons of marl will be used in place of limestone this year.

H. B. Gravens, the new farm agent in Breathitt county, has organized 12 junior 4-H clubs with a total membership of 300 boys and girls.

Crop prospects are so good in McCreary county that potatoes probably will be shipped out for the first time in years.

Unusually large acreages of rye, wheat and barley in Allen county are expected to yield 50 percent above average yields for previous years.

The Murray tobacco board of trade is sponsoring a two-acre tobacco production project, in which farmers will keep accurate records and endeavor to grow superior quality.

Concerted action on the part of farmers made it possible to give the tuberculin test to all cattle in Hancock county in one week.

The Owen County Golden Hoof Club has awarded the honor of master shepherd to Victor Roberts. He made a net profit of $6.44 per ewe with grade Hampshires last year.

Twig blith has so injured orchards in Laurel county that a short apple crop is in prospect.

Cantaloupe Italian Gift

The word "cantaloupe" is thought to be derived from Cantaloupe island in Italy, where such melons first were grown in Europe. The seed was obtained in Armenia.

"Americanism"

The word "Americanism," denoting words that are originally American in derivation or use, is attributed to Doctor Witherspoon, president of Princeton, about 150 years ago.

Reciprocal

Genius is not only an infinite capacity for taking pains, but quite often it is an infinite ability to give other folks pains.—Little Rock Arkansas Democrat.

Pioneer Woman Flyer

Dr. Bessica Raiche of Santa Ana, Calif., was the first woman to fly an airplane in the United States. She flew at Mineola field, Long Island, in 1910.

Dogs Free From Taboo

Dog flesh was used for ceremonial purposes only by the American Indians, because dogs were to them a clean animal, in the sense that they were not taboo to their gods.

Useless Worry

Let not future things disturb thee, for thou wilt come to them if it shall be necessary, having with thee the same reason which thou now usest for present things.—Marcus Antonius.

Early Bird

"Tyler" the town constable is both early and late. When he gets ready to retire he takes off his coat and vest and goes to bed. Then he wakes up.—Washington Star.

Earliest Soapbox

The first soapbox, "The Look," was used not by an investor, Miss Curtis, in December, 1929, but it was not until 1911 that the machine functioned well enough for a flight.

Elephant Driving

An elephant driver is called a mahout and the stick is an ankus. This goad is a stick about two feet long, capped with a sharp spike and hook. It resembles a short-handled boat hook.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE
Boone Circuit Court

M. E. Ruholl, Plaintiff
Vs.
John C. Williams, et al. Defendants.

The under signed hereby gives notice that he will, on or before 12 o'clock noon of Thursday, August 6, 1931, hear proof on all materialmens, mechanics, or other liens, against the real estate described in the above styled action.

R. E. BERKSHIRE, M. C. B. C. C.
JUNE 11—18—25—

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE
Boone Circuit Court

M. E. Ruholl, Plaintiff
Vs.
J. L. Yelton, et al. Defendants.

The under signed hereby gives notice that he will, on or before 12 o'clock noon of Thursday, August 6, 1931, hear proof on all materialmens, mechanics, or other liens, against the real estate described in the above styled action.

R. E. BERKSHIRE, M. C. B. C. C.
JUNE 11—18—25—

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE
Boone Circuit Court

M. E. Ruholl, Plaintiff
Vs.
R. R. Campbell, Defendants.

The under signed hereby gives notice that he will, on or before 12 o'clock noon of Thursday, August 6, 1931, hear proof on all materialmens, mechanics, or other liens, against the real estate described in the above styled action.

R. E. BERKSHIRE, M. C. B. C. C.
JUNE 11—18—25—

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE
Boone Circuit Court

Thomas Green, Plaintiff
Vs.
Forest Cox, et al. Defendants.

The under signed hereby gives notice that he will, on or before 12 o'clock noon of Thursday, August 6, 1931, hear proof on all materialmens, mechanics, or other liens, against the real estate described in the above styled action.

R. E. BERKSHIRE, M. C. B. C. C.
JUNE 11—18—25—

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE
Boone Circuit Court

Thomas Green, Plaintiff
Vs.
Arvin Jones, et al. Defendants.

The under signed hereby gives notice that he will, on or before 12 o'clock noon of Thursday, August 6, 1931, hear proof on all materialmens, mechanics, or other liens, against the real estate described in the above styled action.

R. E. BERKSHIRE, M. C. B. C. C.
JUNE 11—18—25—

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE
Boone Circuit Court

E. W. Rouse, Plaintiff
Vs.
E. W. Wright, Defendants.

The under signed hereby gives notice that he will, on or before 12 o'clock noon of Thursday, August 6, 1931, hear proof on all materialmens, mechanics, or other liens, against the real estate described in the above styled action.

R. E. BERKSHIRE, M. C. B. C. C.
JUNE 11—18—25—

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE
Boone Circuit Court

Thomas Green, Plaintiff
Vs.
Thomas Taylor, et al. Defendants.

The under signed hereby gives notice that he will, on or before 12 o'clock noon of Thursday, August 6, 1931, hear proof on all materialmens, mechanics, or other liens, against the real estate described in the above styled action.

R. E. BERKSHIRE, M. C. B. C. C.
JUNE 11—18—25—

REGISTERED JERSEY

AUCTION

19 HOGS AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

1:30 P. M. Central Standard Time Rain or Shide

Located on Dixie Highway 2 1-2 Miles North of Walton, Ky and 14 Miles South of Covington, Ky., known as the Rev. Crume Farm.

Having decided to make a Golf Course of farm, I will on the above date sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder, my entire herd of pure bred Jersey Cows, Consisting of 8 Cows 3 Heifers will be fresh this fall; 2 bulls, one 2 years old and one 3 years old. Also fine 8 year old saddle mare.

19 head of Poland China Shoats, ranging from 50 to 125 pounds each.

FURNITURE - 3-piece living room suite, also nice dining room suite in first class condition and other small articles.

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE

Col. R. G. Kinman, Auct. P. L. Bethel, Owner
Erlanger, Kentucky Hemlock 4465

7 More Days

Only 7 More Days Remain During which RECORDER SUBSCRIBERS may obtain 52 Issues of their

County Paper

For

Only One Dollar

To Our Subscribers who are in Arrears this is an Especially Good Offer

Remember

It Saves You FIFTY PER CENT and the offer is only open

7 More Days

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE

For sale or trade—One sixteen thirty Rumley Oil Pull Tractor and one 28-36 Rumley Grain Separator.
H. E. Bolender,
Clever, Hamilton, County Ohio
3 t pd June 18-25

For Sale—3 fresh Jersey Cows.
S. B. Scott and Son
Grant Ky.
1 t pd.

For Sale—8 75 pound shoats
E. F. Clegg and Son.
1 t pd.

For Sale or Rent—House and lot, with garage and garden.
Mrs. Carrie P. Riddell
Tf

For Sale—John Deere mowing machine in first class condition— one Male hog, Chester White and will weigh 175 pounds—one No. 1 work horse, work anywhere— Chester White pigs in fine condition—
L. W. Scott
Florence, Ky.
1 t c

For Sale —One hundred yearling hens—also one hundred three week old Barred Rock and Rhode Island Red chicks—Terms—
ERLANGER HATCHERY
phone Dixie 7373 2tc

SECOND PLACE

Continued from page 1

As related above Mahan was the batting star inasmuch as he tapped out four in four swings for a perfect day. Two were doubles and two were singles. Rogers fanned four men, while Boehler went him one better with five. Neither twirler walked a man.

All in all it was a very fine game to watch, though the result was not in tune with Belleview hopes. The same two teams will hook up again next Saturday at Petersburg, when the biggest crowd the latter team has seen this season should be on hand.

GAME FORFEITED

The base ball game between Rabbit Hash and Burlington went to Rabbit Hash by default Saturday due to the fact that Manager Blythe was unable to place a full team of eligible men on the field. An agreement was reached at a league meeting Monday night as a result of which consent was given Blythe to sign new men, provided they are limited to the Burlington precinct. This was done in order that the season might be completed with six teams in the league, as otherwise the Burlington team would have been compelled to drop out on account of loss of signed players.

"HOT SHOT" RESIGNS

The Recorder's valued base ball correspondent from Walton, who has been masquerading under the sobriquet of "Hot Shot", handed in his resignation as a contributor to these columns too late for us to obtain an accurate account of the Hebron-Walton game last Saturday afternoon. The game was won by Walton by a score of 6-3, although written protest was filed by the Hebron management Monday night and on which a decision was held up by the president until an answer could be filed by Walton "Hot Shot," whose real name is Clyde Laws, is player-manager of the Walton club and felt that it was not exactly apropos for him to give an account of games in which he was so vitally interested. Although the Recorder regrets to lose him, his attitude is commendable.

COUNTY LEAGUE STANDING

Teams	W.	L.	Pec.
Walton	6	1	.857
Petersburg	5	3	.625
Hebron	4	3	.571
Belleview	4	4	.500
Rabbit Hash	3	5	.375
Burlington	1	7	.125

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Petersburg	4—Bellview	0
Walton	6—Hebron	3
Rabbit Hash	9—Burlington	0

(Forfeoted)

GAMES THIS WEEK

Belleview at Petersburg.
Burlington at Walton.
Rabbit Hash at Hebron.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE STANDING

Teams	W.	L.
Petersburg	6	1
Burlington	3	3
Hebron	5	2
Taylorsport	?	?
Belleview	?	?
Sand Run	4	3
Big Bone	1	6
Bullittsville	4	2
Idlewild	?	?
Warsaw	2	4

Let us go, make this complete next week.

"Guess Who"

101st OF SERIES



Just as a starter after a long rest from "guessing who," let's see if you can guess this one.

POINT PLEASANT

Mr. and Mrs. Kenton entertained Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kenton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Darby entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carpenter of the Dixie, Mr Everett and Courtland Hollis and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cunnins and two little daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gross entertained relatives from the city Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Darby and daughter Nina of Florence spent Thursday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Darby.

John Eggleston was calling on Geo. Darby Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of Cincinnati and Mr. and Mrs. Webb McGlasson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wernz Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Souther and daughters enjoyed a fishing trip Sunday.

Miss Helen Wernz and boy friend attended the wedding of Shinkle and Richmond at the Crescent Springs Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening.

FLORENCE

A quilt show, strawberry and ice cream social will be given by the "Ladies Auxiliary of the Florence Christian church" on the church lawn Saturday June 27 from 3 to 10 o'clock fast time. Anyone having a quilt they would like to display please bring it, send it to the church or notify the President Mrs. Tom Carpenter, the quilt chairman Mrs. Will Goodridge; or General Chairman Mrs. T. E. McHenry.

The quilts will be well taken care of. Lunch will be served consisting of; Sandwiches, salad, home made cake, strawberries, ice cream, coffee and lemonade. Tickets .35 cents.

Come and enjoy the afternoon and evening.

JAMES ROBERT HUEY

Friends and relatives of James Robert Huey, age 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Huey, of Belleview, congratulate him upon the completion of four year teacher training course at Western Kentucky Teacher's College, Bowling Green, Ky.

Mr Huey is a graduate of Belleview High School, of this county, and is known to be a most deserving and dependable young man. We are glad that Mr. Huey will be located in Boone county this year, having accepted a position at Hamilton. He brings back to us recommendations of the highest type from his alma mater.

All those readers of the Recorder interested in making the paper a newsy one may assist greatly by handing, or mailing your items to this office or to Bailey Greenup, who is assisting the editor as a news gatherer.

Great Newspaper Collection

The largest collection of newspapers in the world is in the newspaper museum at Aix-la-Chapelle, Germany, the 150,000 editions representing every language and country in the world.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of expressing our thanks and heartfelt gratitude to the many friends and neighbors who were so kind and helpful during the illness and death of our Dear Mother Mrs. Louisa Neal, who passed away June 6, 1931.

To Bros. Miller and Johnson for their words of comfort and consolation. Also to the singers, and for the beautiful floral offerings and to all who in any way assisted.

The Daughters

"THE SUNNIE DALE GIRLS"

Thursday Maw 28, Mrs Cecil Robinson and her sewing girls; club members of Mt. Zion 4-H (Eagles), went on a hike. The started at 8:30 Thursday morning and returned at 5:00 Thursday afternoon. Yes they certainly had a nice time hiking, sewing, wading, playing, taking snapshots and best of all eating the delicious lunch served them.

Eleven, counting leader and outsiders, completed the group of hikers.

Morjorie Bell.

AGENTS MEETING

Nortern Kentucky County Agents will meet at Y. M. C. A. Camp Ernst on Gnupowder Friday afternoon to discuss plans for the district 4-H club camp scheduled to be held at that place during the week of August the 11 to 15.

County and Home Demonstration Agents from Boone, Kenton, Campbell, Grant, Owen and Gallatin are expected to be present.

4-H CLUB MEETING

Mr. Jessie L. Collins, field agent in dairying from the College of Agriculture will meet with Boone County 4-H calf club members in two mettings scheduled for Friday, June 19.

The morning meeting will be held at J. A. Harris's of near Verona. The meeting will begin, at 10:00 A. M. The afternoon meeting will begin at 1:00 P. M. slow time at the farm of Smith Goodrich's on the North Bend Road about two miles from Hebron.

Special calf fitting and showing demonstrations will be given. Mr. Collins will also give helpful, information on the care and management of the 4-H dairy cow.

UTOPIA CLUB MEETING

Mr. Wilton Stephens, county representative to the first State Utopia Club Conferance will be a speaker at the June meeting of Boone County Utopia Club No. 2 scheduled to be held at Burlington, Thursday, evening at 7:30 P. M., June 18. Burlington group will be given in charge of a special program that has been planned.

BUGS BUGS

Cucumber bugs, Mexican bean beetles and all other bugs seem to be numerous this year. Many farmers and gardners have forgotten the proportions of their last years poison mixtures.

The following formulas are given; Mexican Bean Beetle.

1 Lb. can of calcium or lead Arsenate.
1 Lb. of dusting sulfur.
4 Lb. of lime.

Cucumber or Melon Bugs.
20 Lb. of Gypsum
1 Lb. of Calcium or Lead Arsenate

Keep plants and ground dusted around dusted good at all times.

Those who buy gypsum in 20 Lb. amounts or more can save considerable by buying by 100 Lb. sacks as it comes much cheaper. A number of stores did not have gypsum last week. The Farm Bureau has gotten in a supply and are selling it in any ammount wanted.

TAKE YOUR COUNTY PAPER

TRUCK GROWERS CERTIFICATES

A number of farmers have requested truck growers certificates to sell truck crops on the 13th Street Market in Cincinnati. The county agent has a supply of blanks on hand and is glad to cooperate in this work when such cooperation is a service to Boone county farmers.

Those farmers know by the agent may receive signed application blanks at the county agents office

DEAD ANIMAL

A fine work horse belonging to Ben Stephens, of the Belleview pike fell dead while plowing corn on Mr. Stephens' farm last Saturday morning. Mr. Stephens attributed the sudden death of the animal to over heating.

On Warm Days You'll Appreciate An Adequate "Emergency Shelf"

By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept., H. J. Heinz Company



VERY often, at the end of a busy day, we find little time remaining for the preparation of a meal. When dinner must be cooked in half an hour or less, it entirely depends upon your supply shelf whether you will have an attractive, well-balanced meal, or a decidedly unappetising, pick-up one.

This is an excellent time to consider the possibilities for preparing quick meals from the "emergency shelf," since with warm weather coming, all of us naturally want to reduce to a minimum the work of meal preparation. An adequately equipped supply shelf will mean better meals in less time, and many additional hours of freedom for you every day this summer.

Here is a list of prepared foods that will help you to serve many "quick-time" dishes this summer. And the menus suggested below will show how entire meals can be prepared from your convenient supply shelf:

A. For Quick Appetizers and Relishes:

1. Spanish Olives, stuffed and plain.
2. Sweet Gherkins.
3. Sweet Mustard Pickles.
4. Cream of Tomato Soup.
5. Cream of Celery Soup.
6. Consomme.
7. Canned Pineapple; Peaches; Grapefruit; and Maraschino Cherries.
8. Tuna Fish, Sardines or Shrimp.

B. For the Main Course:

1. Oven Baked Beans—Boston Style; Vegetarian Style; with Tomato Sauce and Pork; and Kidney Beans.
2. Cooked Spaghetti in Tomato Sauce.
3. Canned Chicken; Dried Beef; Jar of Bacon; and Corned Beef.
4. Pimiento and Cream Cheese in glasses.
5. Corn; Peas; Asparagus; and Mushrooms.

C. For the Salad Course:

1. Mayonnaise Salad Dressing.
2. Pure Olive Oil.
3. Pure Vinegar (Keep French Dressing made and tightly covered in the ice box).
4. Fruits and fish as listed under appetizers.

D. For the Dessert Course:

1. Prepared Fig and Plum Puddings.
2. Mince Meat.
3. Packaged Cakes and Crackers.
4. Cheese.

E. Miscellaneous:

1. Ready to serve and quickly cooked cereals:
   a. Rice Flakes
   b. Cooked Cereal
2. Sandwich Spreads:
   a. Peanut Butter
   b. Sandwich Relish
   c. Apple Butter
   d. Fruit Jellies
3. Plain and fruit flavored gelatins and evaporated milk.
4. Beverages:
   a. Grape Juice
   b. Ginger Ale
   c. Cocoa
   d. Chocolate
   e. Coffee

Emergency Chicken Shortcake
Buttered Peas
Mixed Fruit Salad Mayonnaise
Salad Dressing
Apple Butter Hot Biscuit
Fig Pudding Sauce
Coffee

Cream of Tomato Soup
Crisp Crackers
Welsh Rarebit with Oven Baked Red Kidney Beans on Toast
Crisp Bacon
Quick Cold Slaw
or Slices of Tomato
Mixed Fruit Cup Packaged Cakes

Tuna Fish a la King
Vegetable Salad
Apple Butter Rolls
Tea

Spaghetti in Tomato Sauce
Hot Biscuit Buttered Corn
Grape or Quince Jelly
Crackers Cheese
Tea

Toasted Bacon, Chili Sauce and Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Lettuce with Russian Dressing
Red Plums
Cookies Tea

Emergency Chicken Shortcake: 2 tablespoons butter; 1½ tablespoons flour—unsifted; 1 medium size can Cream of Celery Soup; ¼ teaspoon salt; ⅛ teaspoon pepper; 3 hard cooked eggs, diced; 1½ cups diced chicken.

Melt butter, add flour, then soup. Cook until creamy and slightly thickened, stirring constantly. Add seasoning, chicken and eggs, and when heated through, serve between and on top of hot biscuit. Garnish with slices of hard cooked eggs and Stuffed Manzanilla Olives.

Biscuits: 2 cups sifted flour; 4 teaspoons baking powder; 1 teaspoon salt; 3 tablespoons fat; ¾ cup milk.

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in fat, then add milk. Roll 1/8 inch thick and cut with a large biscuit cutter. Brush ¼ of biscuits with melted butter and top with the others. Bake at 450 degrees F. for 10 to 12 minutes.

Quick Cold Slaw: To 4 cups of cabbage chopped very finely, add 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt and a dash of pepper. Mix ½ cup Mayonnaise Salad Dressing with 3 tablespoons Pure Vinegar and pour over the cabbage. Add a chopped green pepper and a grating of onion juice. Mix thoroughly and serve on crisp lettuce.

Tuna Fish a la King: Melt 4 tablespoons butter, and blend with 4 tablespoons flour. Add 2 cups milk and stir constantly until thickened. Season with salt, pepper and a few drops of Worcestershire Sauce. Add 3 sliced hard cooked eggs, 1 can tuna fish, and several sliced Stuffed Spanish Olives. Serve on buttered toast.

Toasted Bacon, Chili Sauce and Peanut Butter Sandwiches: Toast bread on one side, and spread the untoasted side with Peanut Butter, then with Chili Sauce. Top with slices of bacon, and place in a hot oven until the bacon is crisp.

Welsh Rarebit with Oven Baked Kidney Beans: 2 tablespoons butter; 2 tablespoons flour; 1 cup milk; ½ teaspoon pepper; ½ teaspoon salt; 1 cup American cheese; 1 small can Oven Baked Red Kidney Beans.

Melt butter, remove from fire, and mix with the flour. Scald the milk and stir into the butter and flour. Cook until the mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Beat in the grated cheese, and add the beans. Serve on hot toast with broiled bacon slices.

Boone County League Base Ball Schedule 1931

	At Belleview	At Burlington	At Hebron	At Petersburg	At Rabbit Hash	At Walton
Belleview		Aug. 1	July 18	Sept. 5	Aug. 15	Aug. 22
Burlington	July 25		Aug. 15	July 11	Aug. 29	Sept. 5
Hebron	Sept. 12	Aug. 22		July 25	Aug. 1	July 11
Petersburg	Aug. 29	Sept. 12	Aug. 8		July 18	Aug. 1
Rabbit Hash	July 11	Aug. 8	Sept. 5	Aug. 22		July 25
Walton	Aug. 8	July 18	Aug. 29	Aug. 15	Sept. 12	



From Our Exchanges

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Local Happenings

The Fiscal Court of this county should convene at once to take some steps in regard to preventing the further spread of small pox in this county. The time to stamp out this disease is before every neighborhood in the county has been infected. Prompt action at Walton and Verona prevented the spread of the disease in those neighborhoods, but there seems to be lack of the proper precaution at present, and it is said that one or two of the persons who has small pox has been seen away from home, after being informed of the nature of their disease, and before they had recovered. No citizen has the right to imperil the health of another and to supress this carelessness on the part of patients. The Fiscal Court should meet and cooperate with the county board of health in its effort to stamp out the disease at once.

Henry Quick, of the Hebron ship carpenters, has built a book case in the county clerk's record room, in which to place several volumes of the history of the late war, presented to the county by Congressman Berry.

Charles S. Chambers, son of T. F. Chambers, of Walton, was granted license Monday by the Boone Circuit Court to practice law. It is said that he passed an excellent examination. He is a young man of good address and will make his way in the profession.

County Clerk Adams claims to have the best garden in Burlington or within ten miles thereof. We understood him to say that he has peas, cabbages, beets, radishes, onions, potatoes, lettuce, cucumbers, It has been understood all spring that Brother Sproles was at the head of the Burlington class de affairs pertaining to gardening.

Mr George Gorden of the Constance precinct, had a narrow escape form being killed by a street car last Wednesday. He was selling vegetables near Sedamsville, when he drove out of a narrow street, and his horse was struck by an electric car, the motorman who dragged Mr. Gordon into his car, saving his life. He received, however, several severe bruises. His horse was unhurt, but the wagon was badly wrecked and vegetables scattered over considerable territory.

Croquet has lost all its charm for Burlingtonians and has been superseded by the ancient game known as pitching horseshoes.

Lawrenceburg Ferry

Sim Strader sold his crop of tobacco to John Berkshire at 6½ cents.

The Stevens Brothers have sold their lambs to J. M. Conner, of Cincinnati, at $3.75 per head.

Limaburg

The local thermometer registered 42 on the 8th. and on the 11th. it climbed to 94.

Gasburg

Ben Berkshire is feeding fifty hogs for market.

Mr. Geisinger, and family, of Prospect Hill, were down exploring the recesses of Split Rock Sunday

Bud Moreland became so discouraged over the poor prospects for farming interests, that he pulled up stakes and went to Illinois.

Bullittsville

Edgar Graves is anticipating a new buggy in the near future.

Since my last communication several of our citizens have had phones put in their residences. They afford much pleasure, as well as aid to business.

Union

L. W. Lassing has finished planting corn.

The farmers who plowed their corn while the weather was dry can now laugh at those who have grass four inches high all over their corn fields.

B. L. Rice wants it distinctly understood that I made a wide shot of the mark when he was set down for the New Constitution. He is opposed to it from the first to the last, and will cast his vote accordingly. Beg pardon, Lute.

As long as a man has 72,000 pounds of tobacco between him and the devil he is tolerably safe. So I will say that my statement last week, was 80,000 pounds bought by Matson Rachal instead of, as your "devil" said, 8,000.

Just like a sinner, blame everything on the "devil". We set it like the copy—Devil.

The rain and hail storms which struck the south part of the county last Wednesday evening, destroyed about ten acres of fine wheat for W. W. Grimsley and destroyed James Taylor's entire crop of corn, tobacco, etc.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Local Happenings

George Blythe has been doing some first class work on the public roads in this district.

Honorable L. W. Lassing will deliver a speech in the court house in Burlington on the first Monday in July, County court Day.—Speaking will begin at 10 ½ o'clock A. M.

The picnic at Harvest Home Grounds last Saturday was a most enjoyable affair. There was quite a good attendance and every thing passed off without a single incident to disturb the pleasure of anyone.

Stanley Clutterbuck, who has been clerking for Dudley Rouse for a year or so, went to work on the roads last Monday, and came near having a sun stroke.

Petersburg

Jack Berkshire and Billy Crisler each have new bicycles. They have a great deal of pleasure on their wheels.

Dave Snyder is at home on a two weeks vacation.

Flickertown

Corn is looking very badly on account of much cool wether.

Louis Messmer is talking of building an addition to his shop for painting buggies and wagons

John Baldon is helping the looks of his premises by tearing away the old log kitchen and replacing it with a new one and building a new porch the whole length of the house.

We understand that Rev. Carney made an appointment to preach at the school house on the first Sunday in July at three o'clock P. M. But the Sunday School says it will not allow it, as three o'clock is its hour. Why can't the Sunday school be held at two o'clock like it is when its preacher wants to preach there.

Verona

New Bethel Baptist church has been beautifully papered.

Quite a number here have received the artistic souvenir edition of the Williamstown Courier, for which they were thankful.

Hathaway

Misses Marietta Riley and Virginia Conner, of Union spent several day with relatives and friends in the neighborhood last week.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Local Happenings

Tom Cowen likes to peddle beef in Belleview. He meets many handsome young laddies.

We hear considerable complaint of windows being broken in outhouses by some of the mischievous boys of the town.

Several of the citizens kept late hours last Saturday night to see the eclipse of the moon, which occurred between twelve and one o'clock.

It has been ascertained the some of the new revisions of the new testament are full of errors. Those sold by Mr. William Gaines are correct in every particular.

Some of the boys are offering a liberal reward for the name of the correspondent, who furnishes the random notes from this place for the Sunday Enquirer.

The strawberry market opened in Burlington last week at two quarts for a quarter. There was a rapid decline in the market and in a few hours they were selling at three quarts for twenty-five cents.

We are in receipt of the Owen County Democrat, a new paper started at Owenton, and edited by J. R. Garrett. It is a newsy sheet, well printed. The county of Owen has two good papers and we doubt not that she will sustain them.

Dr. W. H. Terrill, of Petersburg, and a number of the Democratic Executive committee, was in town one day last week. The doctor prefers a delegate convention for the nomination of candidates for county officers. He thinks it a better means of harmony in the party.

Miss Alice Owens and Miss Joe McGann, of Price Hill, Cincinnati, spent Monday afternoon with Miss Lawinia Kirkpatrick and daughter, Mrs. Bess Rouse.

Born to Ralph Wells and wife a son, Thursday last.

Epp Miller, Alex Brooker, Gladdis county, and Lee Stevens of Newport, Ky., visited the Springs Thursday.

Anna Dudgeon and daughter, Gladys, made a business trip to the city Friday.

Our up-to-date postmistress entertained our mail carriers with a fish dinner Tuesday.

Mrs. Lizzie Wood Miller, who is very low, shows no signs of improvement. Her children are at her bedside.

Mrs. Lizzie Schwink, of near East Bend, visited Mrs. J. G. Finnell the first of the week.

Freddie Williams from Happy Hollow was calling on friends here the week-end. He looks very well, though bent with age. He must be 100 years old.

Robert Allen is sporting a new Ford car. Girls, see who gets the first ride.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamilton were the guests of relatives at Beaver Lick Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Finnell entertained Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Binder and daubhter, Miss Lena, of East Bend, Mrs. H. E. Miller and Mrs. Eliza Hamilton.

William Dudgeon, wife and granddaughter, of Inidiana, were the guests of Richard Dudgeon several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamilton entertained Rev. Johnson of Big Bone church Sunday.

Harry Adams is on the sick list.

Mr and Mrs. Conner Littrell, of Verona, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Littrell Sunday.

PETERSBURG

A large crowd attended the social Saturday night and all had a grand time.

Miss Emelyn McCord was shopping in Cincinnati Saturday.

Edward Black is quite ill at present.

Miss Eva Carver is in Price Hill this week, the guest of her daughter Mrs. P. L. Myers and Mr. Myers.

Courtney Walton, of Erlanger, was calling on friends here Saturday. Mrs. Pauline Walton and little daughter, Betty Alden, and Miss Elizabeth Walton have returned from a very pleasant visit with Misses Nora and Lucile Rucker.

Miss Edna Berkshire attended the High School Alumni banquet at Aurora, Indiana, last week.

VERONA

Miss Editha Ransom, of Covington, formerly of this place, who was operated on for a diseased appendix, is able to be out again. She accompained her sister, Mrs. Mary Alderman to Bristol, Tenn. where she will spend several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Hamilton of Chicago, were called to the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Bettie Hamilton, who passed away Sunday eve. about 8 o'clock.

This vicinity was visited with a severe storm last Friday evening, which did considerable damage to crops and trees and telephone poles.

Prof. Ira L. Harrison and family moved to his property at Leitchfield last Wednesday. The Professor has accepted the Graded School as principal and will board during the coming session.

The wind here did considerable damage. Part of the roof of James Hopperton's barn, part of the roof of Dr. Harry W. Hamilton's barn, uprooted trees and tore down many telephone poles last Friday evening.

Mr and Mrs. William Scroggins and W. E. Jenkins made a flying trip in Mr. Jenkins auto last Tuesday to Warsaw over the new State Highway.

The Angel of death passed over and took from us Mrs. Bettie Hamilton, last Sunday evening. The arangements for the funeral and burial have not been completed at this writing.

GUNPOWDER

Miss Mary Utz called on Mrs Floyd last Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tanner and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Smith and Mr. Wm. Smith visited Mrs. Wm. Smith last Sunday, who underwent a surgical operation at a hospital in Cincinnati a few days ago. They report her getting along nicely we are glad to say.

H. F. Utz began harvesting his hay crop last week.

The tobacco crop is all set and the nice showers of rain we are having are causing it to start off nicely.

The current has been turned on the electric lines and the patrons now have the benefit of the electric lights.

Another nice shower fell here last Sunday afternoon.

Ernest Horton has sowed about 40 bushels of soy beans.

Mr Elmer Riley, of Covington, is occupying his summer home at Gunpowder.

Miss Mary Furlong returned to her home last Saturday after a few days rest at the Good Samaritan hospital in Cincinnati.

Local News

Mrs. R. E. Carter, of Butler, Ky., was in Burlington for a short time Tuesday afternoon.

W. G. Rice and family of Waterloo spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Pope, of the Florence pike, near town.

Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Felton and Alexander Yelton and wife dined with Chester Aylor and wife, of Ernst road last Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie Alford, of Louisville, arrived here Monday evening for a three weeks visit with her aunt, Mrs. Carrie P. Riddell.

Localtennis enthusiasts are building two new tennis courts on the lots of Judge Sidney Gaines in Park Addition north of town. When completed they will be very nice courts.

Jailer Elmer Kerkpatrick, who spends his spare time in his garden is using large radishes and onions that he planted on May 20. He said that they matured and were ready for use within three weeks after having been planted.

George B. Miller, Jr., of Florence, was one of 94 graduates from Holmes High School, Covington, Tuesday night. There were 125 members of the class, although only 94 obtained a passing grade. Mr. Miller was a member of the class play caste, which was showed Monday night.

Game Warden Edwin M. Johnson has been very active recently in the apprehension of game law violators. It isn't safe to inhabit the banks of the streams in this section, except in a lawful manner and unless you are equipped with a license.

Word was received here last week telling of the recent death in Hot Springs, Arkansas, of M. B. Russell, the man who conducted the first subscription campaign for the Recorder in 1925. Mr Russell was very active while here and made many friends who will be grieved to lear of his untimely demise.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Carpenter, entertained last Sunday at their home 2 miles west of Burlington, the following guests; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sheards, of Covington: Miss Helen Gaines, of Florence; Mrs. Ransom Graff, of Louisville, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kirkpatrick, of Burlington.

County Clerk A. G. McMullen issued marrige licenses to the following last week; James Henry Fichter, 55, and Ruth Alice Richardson, 36, both of Walton, Boone county; Glenn Stout, 22, Bethel Ohio, and Mary Evans, 23, of Felicity Ohio; and Earl Orndorf, 37, and Marjorie Hall, 22, of Cincinnati.

Holly, Jr., infant son of County Agent H. P. Forkner and wife, suffered a severe cut in his forehead as a result of a fall down stairs at the Forkner home last week. It was necessary to take a number of stitches to close the wound.

Dr. M. A. Yelton, who attended the patient, is hopeful that no noticeable scar will be left from the wound.

REPUBLICAN MASS MEETING

The Republicans of Boone county are urged to attend the county mass meeting, which will be held at the court house in Burlington on Saturday, June27, at 1:00 o'clock P. M., central standard time. The meeting is to be held in response to the offical call from the Republican State Executive Committee, is for the purpose of selecting delegates to the State convention at Lexington on July 1st.

A.R. Edwards,
Chairman County Executive committee.

While crossing a bridge near the farm of Edward Easton on Woolper creek last Sunday Mrs. Maggie Dinn and a party of friends escaped serious injury when an abutment of the bridge gave way causing thir car to capsize. Members of the party suffered bruises and scratches, while the car was damaged so that it was necessary to call a wrecker from the Myers Motor Co., of Florence, to remove it for repair. Recent hard rains are said to have weakened the abutment structure.

Rev. Harold G. Beemon, of Florence, who has accepted a call as pastor of the Lutheran church at Newcastle, Indiana, Was a caller at the Recorder office Tuesday. Rev. Beemon was looking after the change in address of his Recorder, which has been going to Springfield Ohio, where he has attended college and preparatory school for the past eight years. His Boone county friends, who are legion, extend heartiest wishes for his pronounced success that seems sure to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Conner of Hamilton, Ohio, and Mrs. Ida Conner, of Lagrange, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ball, Sunday.

L. A. Conner and wife and Harold Conner and wife visited Hamilton Ohio Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Barker, of Newport, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ball.

E. Hickman, wife and Ray Hickman and wife spent Sunday with relatives in Ludlow.

Jerry Fowler, wife and daughter, of Hebron, spent Sunday with Mr. Fowlers parents, C. A. Fowler and wife.

Miss Elizabeth Holbrook spent Saturday with Miss Marjorie Berkshire, of Belleview.

Mrs. Cecil Gaines, of Florence, spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Kirkpatrick and Mr. Kirkpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ryle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eggleston, of rural route three, Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Goodridge and daughter, of Elsmere, visited relatives in and near Burlington Sunday.

Mrs. Virginia Stephenson, of the Florence pike, spent Monday with Miss Pauline Holbrook of Burlington.

RINEHART—UTZ

T. G. Rinehart and Miss Rachel Utz were united in the holy bonds of wedlock at the parsonage of the Grace Reformed Church by Rev. Miller.

They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Baker.

The bride is the daughter of W. N. Utz of Limaburg.

After the ceremony the happy couple left for their home that the groom had furinshed naer Limaburg where the groom is engeged in farming. Their many friends extend their hearty congratulations.

HENSLEY'S MEAT MARKET
PETERSBURG, KY.
FRESH AND CURED MEATS
SPECIAL FOR
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

CHUCK ROAST PER LB.	.20
PLATE MEAT PER LB.	.15
HAMBURG PER LB	.20
PURE LEAF LARD 2 LB. FOR	.25
STEAM RENDERED LARD PER LB.	.10

2 BIG DANCES 2
ONE BIG NIGHT
SATURDAY, JUNE 20
MODERN DANCE
"Gitney" 5c Dances
MAIN HALL
MUSIC BY BOBBIE SMARR "ORC'H"
TAP DANCING---BLUE SINGER
RADIO STAR OF LUCKY STRIKE AND CAMEL
OLD TIME DANCE
LOWER HALL
GENTS 50c LADIES 25c
MUSIC BY
JOHNNIE GADD AND HIS OLD TIME FIDDLERS
FLORENCE FAIR GROUNDS
ON THE DIXIE
FLORENCE KENTUCKY

WHEN MAKING YOUR WILL

Remember that this institution as executor, guardian or trustee is dependable and reliable.

It is a permanent organization and all your business will be carried out exactly as you designate.

Consult us any time about this matter.

WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS.
PEOPLES DEPOSIT BANK
BURLINGTON, :: :: KENTUCKY
Resources over One and One Quarter Million Dollars.

Washington Snap Shots

The impending European tour of Secretary Stimson is expected by informed officials here to have a salient effect on the course of international affairs during the next year, despite the Secretary's desire to minimise its importance. Informality will be the keynote of the tour. Yet it was at the informal surroundings of President Hoover's Rapidan camp that he and Minister Ramsay MacDonold talked intimately of their countries' naval problems and thus gave impetus to the London Conference. With this precedent in mind, officials here would not be surprised if the Secretry's quiet talks with European statesmen prove helpful in the solution of international problems.

The White House lost its oldest employee in point of service when William Strauss, gardener, fireman and general handy man, retired the civil service act. He is sixty-nine years old. He has passed forty-three years in the White House service. His service record exceeds by three years that of Irwin Hoover, chief of White House ushers Strauss worked first in the green house of the Presidential grounds in Grover Cleveland's administration. He was born in Stuttgart, Germany, on May 29, 1862.

Only a short time ago nearly everybody was speaking of the tariff in hushed tones. Today none is so poor as to do it reverence. Nearly everybody is villifying it and chasing it all over the lot. Once sacredly immune from criticism, it is now the common butt of violent attack. Even Republicans are rising up, as if they were so many inhabitants of Dahomey, to drive nails into the tariff fetich which has worked according to the prophecies of those who did the incantations before it. Really, this open abuse of the tariff makes one almost sorry for it. Like a man who has seen better days, it makes a mute appeal for sympathy and help. There must be many who, in these days of its having fallen into disgrace, must feel like taking pity onthis modern Belisarius, reduced to beggary, and throwing an obolus to him.

A Senator's daughter plans to show Parisian countries a thing or two. Dispatches from New York reveal Miss Feyton Elizabeth Hawes, daughter of Senator Haws if Missouri and well known in Washington society, has a revolutionary idea. She will reverse and establish formula and take New York creations to Paris. Miss Haws, chief cloths designer of Haws, Inc., a swanky Fifth avenue shop, has arranged a July exhibit in the French capital, not, as she says, to compete with the French but to "add prestige to American work." The Missouri girl is bubbling over with enthusiam for the work of American designers. She thinks they are far better equipped to dress American women than are the French gown experts. She contends the designers of thei tastes, needs and fancies of American girls.

The new Canadian tariff schedules are more frankly protectionist than usual and, as Canadians do most of their foreign buying in the United States, they inevitably give the effect of being discriminatory if not retaliatory, The principal aim behind the changes is to remedy the unemployment situation and help the farmers. Rates on a long list of farm products are increased and in a general sense the increased duties on manufactured goods are designed to encourage home production.

"Our car" has been sold to the Senate for official use, so the automobile of the late Speaker ofthe House Longworth will never be used by "Jack" Garner of Texas, should the latter become Speaker. Garner, a close friend of Longworth, referred to the automobile as "our car," Longworth always denied the joint ownership, but used to drive his crony "Jack" home after the day's sessions. A new car will be purchased for the next Speaker.

Col. Edward M. House, President Wilson's most intimate advisor, has re-entered national politics as an active participant in the movement to obtain the Domocratic presidential nomination for Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York. Col. House's exact status in the Roosevelt movement, which, in spite of its strength, is as yet without any definate organization, is cloaked with some of the same quiet mystery that surounded his missions for the he has openly acknowledged he was active when it was brought to his attention that reports seeping back to New York that his friends in Texas and in various other Western and Southern States had been receiving letters from him urging them to support Mr. Roosevelt for the nomination next year.

Col. Charles A. Lindberg will leave within a month for a flying tour of the Far East, making the trip by air across the North Pacific. Mrs. Lindbergh will accompany him. The exact date of his departure has not been determined, but at his request the State Department is asking the Japanese and Chinese governments for permission for him to land in those countries. Although the trip across the North Pacific will not involve any long over hops, Col. Lindbergh is taking every safety precaution.

The $800,000,000 bond issued announced by Secretary Mellon was oversubscribed more than seven times when the books closed last night with total subsciptions of $6,000,000,000.. The Treasury Secretary announced that subscriptions for the 18-year 3½ per cent bonds, issued to begin to reffunding of the short-term debt of more than $3, 000,000,000 had been closed. Announcement of the actual amount of subscriptions and the basis of allotment will be made within a few days.

Vice President Curtis departed for his home in Topeka, Kansas, where he will stay a month or so, leaving unanswered a question that now is to the fore in Republican circles—whether he will again seek the vice presidential nomination or run for his old seat in the Senate, occupied by a Democrat. "I have decided nothing. I may have something to say in the fall; I may not." was the word when he left here.

Four months ago when the bonus loan proposal was before Congress the Washington atmosphere was filled with dire prophecies as to the financial disaster that would follow any large offering of Government securities. Now the Treasury Department's issue of $800, 000, 000 3½ per cent bonds to run for eighteen years has been seven times over-subscribed and this without creating any serious disturbance in the bond market.

"Junior Week" is the all-important topic of discussion from the University of Kentucky studios of WHAS, Louisville, the week of June 8. Instead of the usual informative talks by members of the staff of the College of Agriculture various 4—H students will appear before the microphone and tell of their impressions. The complete radio program from the State University the week of June 8 is as follows;

Monday, June 8; 12:45 to 1:00 p. m. "The spirit of Junior week", by Anita Burnam, field agent in Junior Club Work. "Why I like to go to Junior week", by Adele Belbell, Jefferson County. "Some Junior week inspirations', by Conrad Feltner, Laurel County.

Thursday, June 9; 12:45 to 1:00 p. m. Engineering in the home, No. 2". The lighting of the home", by Brinkley Barnett, assistant professor of electrical engineering. 1:00 to 1:30 p. m.

"Blue Grass Serenade", by the Blue and White Orchestra.

Wednesday, June 10; 12:45 to1:30 p. m.

"What Junior week means to a county program", by J. Ed. Parker Jr., County Agricultural Agent Fayette County. "What Junior week means to me", by Grant Rice, Wayne County. "Four Junior weeks", by Mildred Young, Simpson County.

Thursday, June 10; 12:45 to 1:00 p. m.

"Kentucky and the western movement in American History, No.2", by Dr. C. M. Knapp, associated professor of History. 1:00 to 1:30 p. m. "Blue Grass Serenade", by The Blue and White Orchestra.

Friday, June 12; 12:45 to 1:00 p. m. "Announcements of Junior week prize winners.

It appears to be only a question of time before many ofthe most important Democrats of New York get on the Roosevelt band wagon It is known that many of them, who have so far not come forward with open support of the Governor's nomination, are merely biding their time and will take their cue from the Governor himself as to the proper time to announce themselves. There is still talk of Al Smith, the standard bearer in 1928. But there are plenty who believe that in the end it will be Alfred E. Smith who places the name of Franklin D. Roosevelt in nomination at the Democrat convention. And if Governor Smith does that thing, what a roar will go up from the delegates! Under such circumstances there is little doubt that Roosevelt would be the party choice on the first ballot.

No Women Actresses Then

It is impossible that Shakespeare ever saw a woman actress,"since in his day in England all the parts were played by men.

Let These Salads Banish Mealtime "Spring Fever"

By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept., H. J. Heinz Company



SALADS of luscious, chilled fruits in deep cups of crisp lettuce, served with flavorful dressings, will appeal to appetites suffering from Spring fever. Fruits, both fresh and canned, furnish in abundance the minerals, vitamins and roughage so essential to good health at all times, and especially at this season.

Fruit salads will be welcome many times in the week's menu, since they can be used both for the salad and dessert course at dinner, and are ideal for afternoon or late evening party meals. And with dainty sandwiches and coffee, a substantial fruit salad makes an excellent lunch on a warm day.

The following recipes are for fruit salads that are more than ordinarily delicious, and you will be delighted with them if you are on the look-out for attractive salads, either for everyday menus or for entertaining:

Bunch of Grapes Salad: 2 halves canned pear; 1 package cream cheese; 1 can pitted black cherries, or 1 pound green or red grapes; stems of parsley; ¼ cup chopped nuts; Mayonnaise Salad Dressing.

Drain pears thoroughly. Then mash cheese and thinly coat the rounded sides of the pears. Cover with halved cherries or grapes, to give the effect of a cluster of grapes. For a stem use a sprig of parsley from which the leaves have been removed. Place on a crisp lettuce leaf over a spoonful of Mayonnaise Salad Dressing mixed with chopped nuts.

Fruit Cup Salad with Banana Dressing: Arrange 3 small cup-like leaves of lettuce on a salad plate. In one cup, place sections of peeled orange or grapefruit; in another, diced pineapples or peaches, and in the third, white cherries from which the stones have been removed. Sprinkle with chopped pecans or English walnuts. For the dressing, mash ½ banana, add ½ teaspoon vinegar and 2 tablespoons confectioner's sugar. Fold the banana mixture into ½ cup Mayonnaise Salad Dressing. A few tablespoons whipped cream or a beaten egg white also may be added if desired. Pass this dressing after the salads are served.

Pineapple, Prune and Marshmallow Salad: Arrange individual nests of lettuce. Upon the lettuce place a slice of pineapple, and top with three cooked prunes, each stuffed with a half marshmallow. Serve with Mayonnaise Salad Dressing.

Gherkin Fruit Salad: 2 oranges; 2 bananas; 2 apples; 2 slices pineapple; ¼ cup chopped Sweet Gherkins; ½ cup nuts; 2 teaspoons lemon juice; ¼ cup Mayonnaise Salad Dressing.

Dice oranges, bananas, apples, and pineapple, and add nuts, Gherkins and lemon juice. Chill thoroughly, and add enough Mayonnaise to coat the fruit. Serve in lettuce cups, garnished with Mayonnaise and Maraschino cherries.

Ambrosia Salad: 2 sliced bananas, (sprinkled with lemon juice); 1 cup white grapes or cherries; ½ cup pineapple, diced; 1 cup quartered marshmallows; ½ cup Mayonnaise Salad Dressing; ½ cup whipped cream.

To the sliced bananas add the other fruit and marshmallows. Moisten with salad dressing and whipped cream and serve on crisp lettuce.

Over-Night Fruit Salad: 1 egg, beaten; 2 tablespoons Pure Vinegar; 2 tablespoons sugar; 1 cup white cherries; 1 cup pineapple; 1 cup marshmallows; 1 orange; ½ cup whipped cream.

Put egg in double boiler, add vinegar and sugar, and stir constantly until thick and smooth. Cool and fold in whipped cream and fruit. Mold in ring mold and set in refrigerator over night.

Power of Confidence

The greatest success is confidence, or perfect understanding between sincere people.—Emerson.

No Terminals

All we can make of what the astronomers have found is that the universe has no jumping-off place.—Toledo Blade.

First American Factory

The first industrial enterprise in the United States was a glass bottle factory erected in the Virginia colony soon after 1607. It was located in the woods about one mile distant from Jamestown.

Mixed Blood in Mexico

Mexicans are largely a mixture of Spanish and Indian ancestry. If Spanish blood predominates they belong to the white race, whereas if Indian blood predominates they belong to the red race.

Silence and Speech

By keeping silence when we ought to speak, men may be lost. By speaking when we ought to keep silence, we waste our words. The wise man is careful to do neither.—Confucius.

Valuable Nut

A kind of nut which is said to stop toothache grows in India. The natives chew it to relieve pain.

Height of Goliath

The Hebrew cubit being equal to 17.33 inches, and a span 8.70 inches, Goliath was nine feet six inches tall.

Ancient History on Stone

The Moabite stone, found in 1868, and whose fragments are now in the Louvre, contains one of the earliest inscriptions in the Phoenician alphabet and records the revolt of the Moabites against Israel after the passing of Ahab.

Figures in English History

The palace of Fulham has belonged to the see of London since 691. It is said to have been given to Bishop Erkenwald, bishop of London, by Tyrthfrid, bishop of Hereford, with the consent of Sigebard, king of the East Saxons and Cosmod, king of the Mercians.

STRAWBERRY CUP

Strawberry cup is an easily prepared dessert which makes use of sweet berries in a delicious way. Line a glass dish or individual dishes with split lady fingers, and fill in the centers with the sweet berries and whipped cream. Serve very cold.

A GOOD VEGETABLE SALAD

One of the tea rooms in a big city makes a specialty of this vegetable salad: Lettuce as a foundation. In one lettuce cup a big spoonful of potato salad mixed with mayonnaise; in another pile of diced pickled beets. Then a slice of tomoto, a spoonful of string beans, and two stalks of asparagus, The whole is dressed with French dressing.

Roman Use of Concrete

William S. Davis in his "A Day in Old Rome," says: "If concrete has not been invented by the Romans, they are at least the first great people to put it to every general use."

From Masonic Emblem

The expression "on the level" is said to have originated in Freemasonry, the level being an emblem of that organization.

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Another Day

In this age of biography it is genuine no that a good man is afraid to die.—William Lyon Phelps.

Authorship a Game

Since literature now affords certain rich prizes, it must be admitted that it is a competitive pastime, like golf and football.—Woman's Home Companion.

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Every Appetite Responds to Attractive Sandwiches



By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept., H. J. Heinz Company

RECENT figures show that more than thirty million sandwiches are eaten every day in the United States. This figure is sufficiently startling to make us realize their popularity.

Sandwiches, in fact, form the "back-bone" of many excellent, quickly prepared luncheons. A substantial sandwich, with a hot beverage and fresh fruit, makes an ideal noon meal for those engaged in office or other types of sedentary work where a light lunch is desirable. And many busy housewives wisely are allowing this popular type of food to save them much time and labor in preparing meals.

The possibilities for varying sandwiches are almost numberless. They may be made from all kinds of bread, rolls and muffins, with a great variety of savory fillings. And they may be served either hot or cold.

I am sure these excellent sandwiches will be welcome additions to your Spring menus:

Venetian Eggs on Toast or Toasted Muffins: 1 onion (small); 1 tablespoons melted butter; 1 small can Cream of Tomato Soup; ¼ lb. American cheese, cut in small pieces; salt; ½ teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce; ¼ teaspoon Mustard; 2 eggs (well beaten).

Garnish for each service: one slice broiled fresh tomato. Chop onion fine, simmer slowly in butter, and add Tomato Soup, cheese, and seasoning. Cook until cheese is thoroughly melted. Then add eggs and cook about two minutes. Serve on toasted English muffins with a slice of broiled tomato on top.

Boston Sandwiches: Press 2 cups drained Oven Baked Beans through a sieve, or mash until free from lumps. Chop 4 sweet Gherkins and 8 Stuffed Spanish Olives, and add to Baked Beans. Add Mayonnaise Salad Dressing to make a smooth paste, and spread between buttered slices of Boston brown bread.

Deviled Cheese and Ham Sandwiches: 1 cup grated American cheese; ¼ cup ground ham; 2 teaspoons Prepared Mustard; 1 teaspoon Worcesterahire Sauce.

Butter rye bread on both sides. Spread filling ¼ inch thick on one slice, press together, and toast a golden brown. Serve with Genuine Dill Pickles.

Peanut Butter and Sandwich Relish Sandwiches: Peanut Butter; Sandwich Relish.

Spread 1 slice of bread with Peanut Butter, another with Sandwich Relish, and press firmly together.

Salad Club Sandwiches: Mix ¼ cup minced chicken or other cold meat (veal, pork or lamb), ¼ cup finely diced celery, ¼ cup Mayonnaise Salad Dressing, 1 chopped hard cooked egg, ¼ cup Stuffed Spanish Olives, chopped. Spread between two slices of toast or in heated, buttered rolls. Serve on crisp lettuce, garnished with slices of Sweet Dill Pickle.

Toasted Cheese and Chili Sauce Sandwiches: Mix 1 cup grated American cheese with 3 tablespoons Chili Sauce. Spread between buttered slices of white bread, trim crusts and toast. Serve hot on a crisp lettuce leaf, garnished with Spanish Queen Olives.

Creamed Tuna Fish Sandwiches: 1 cup tuna fish; 2 tablespoons butter; 2 tablespoons flour; ½ teaspoon salt; 1½ cups milk; 3 tablespoons Preserved Sweet Gherkins, chopped; paprika; dash of Worcestershire Sauce.

Heat fish over hot water. Melt butter, add flour and salt, then gradually add milk. Cook until thick, and add the chopped pickle. Spread buttered toast with a layer of fish, cover with sauce, add a second layer of toast, more fish, and sauce. Garnish with paprika and slices of pickle.

NEW STEAMER IN LOCAL TRADE

Tom Green Begins Regular Trips Between Cincinnatti and Louisville—Boats are Sold Monday.

Tom Green, well known steamboat owner, on Monday purchased the steamers John W. Hubbard and Kentucky and the wharfboats at Cincinnatti, Louisville and Madison, formerly owned by the Louisville Packet Company. The transaction was the result of a voluntary bankruptcy petition filed in the United States Destrict Court at Cincinnati March 6.

The steamer Tom Greene came down Monday night and will continue to make three round trips weekly. The steamer Alabama, which has been running in this trade for several weeks, was withdrawn Friday night and Sunday is said to have been the first Sunday a packet has not made a trip between Louisville and Cincinnatti when the river was navigable in one hundred twenty-two years.

Organized in 1807, the Louisville & Cincinnati Packet Company is reputed to be the oldest inland waterways boat line in the country. It has been conducted under the present name for sixty years and when river traffic was at its height, operated a huge fleet of both passenger and freight steamboats. Some of the larger boats distributed mail up and down the river and consequently were known as mail boats.

Operations of the company gradually became less extensive with the slowing down of river buisness.

Captain Green expects to revive the trade and has announced other steamers will be operateed if the business justifies it.

Gallatin County News.

High school teachers who act in an advisory capacity to editors of school publications will have an opportunity to study the technical features of such supervision through a course offered by the Journalism called "Supervision of High School Publications" which will be given during the first term of the University of Kentucky Summer Session.

An outline of the course including the topics which will be covered each day stresses such discussions as the branches of a modern newspaper; staff organization; staff duties; sources of news; classification of news; news, style; the news story; features; human interest stories; special stories; editorials; proofreading; libel; editing the day's news; copyreading; headlines, schedule; make-up; advertising, circulation and administration.

This course has been designed to meet the demands of teachers who advise high school publications and who have not had the opportunity to study the technical side of their duties. It will be a two-hour-a-day course and will be given in the mornings, during the first term of the 1930-31 Summer Session. This is the second time the course has been offered, having been innovated at the beginning of the 1930 Summer Session. The first term will open June 15.

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Thoughtful Bride

Mistress of parsimonious habits and strict economy, who had been engaged to wed another woman, has become engaged to the same person a second time. In the interval of a certain intervening second event, crowding which with amazing humanity she contrives to weave a new web over the framework of the permanent structure, seems an addition to Better Homes and Gardens.

Although the framework of the simple structure, which consists of three spokes resisting from a single point, is constantly under repair, the finished web is never repaired no matter how damaged it may be. Only wires are anchored to leaves, blades of grass, with a crow's foot fastening. Then follow the radial lines which retrace the original spokes of the permanent frame. The dainty tatting wheel in the center serves as a feast hall. The last stroke is biting out the floss constituting the hub, which leaves an aperture for the unwary insect to crawl through and be enmeshed. Then follows the fastidiously chosen feast, continues Better Homes and Gardens, after which the web is carefully removed and, if no longer of service, devoured to make more silk and be respun later.

Population of Babylon Has Been Overestimated

There have been various attempts, by comparing its area with the area of modern cities, to estimate the population of ancient Babylon. On the lowest calculation it would be found, supposing it to have borne any considerable resemblance to a European city, to have had a population of 5,000,000. The map of Asiatic Turkey shows that the extent of country around Babylon available for agricultural purposes must have been quite inadequate to supply the necessary demands for anything like such an immense population. Perhaps, on the whole, says a recent writer, one may estimate the population at from 1,000,000 to 1,200,000. This supposition derives support from the fact that Seleucia, with a population of 600,000, is stated by Strabo and Pliny to have been about half the size of Babylon in the days of her greatest glory.

Satisfied With Their Lot

The minister of the flock had been invited to dine with the Jones family, and the four young boys had been told to wait for their repast until the grownups had finished the meal. They were to come in for the "second serving."

One of the lads, however, secreted himself under the table to listen in. Commenting on the four boys, the minister said to the hostess: "Mrs. Jones, it is too bad that at least one of your children couldn't have been a girl."

This was too much for the little stowaway. Out shot a bristling little red head from under the overhanging tablecloth, and a volley of protesting words:

"Well, Tom wouldn't been 'er; Ed wouldn't been 'er; Hal wouldn't been 'er; and I wouldn't been 'er! I'd like to know who'd 'a' been 'er!"

No other answer was needed; the point was settled.

Originated Postal System

Hailed by many as the father of the modern postal system, the one hundredth anniversary of Heinrich von Stephan was modestly celebrated in Germany. He came from very humble origin and rose to be director of the Royal Prussian post. The work for which he is particularly remembered was engineering the world postal union, which became effective on July 1, 1875, after the Berne conference had sat only a week and a half before accepting his scheme without change.

Germans perhaps treasure Von Stephan's memory particularly as the originator of the cheap-rate postcard. Indeed, his name is closely associated with all the postal innovations of his time.

Weight and Health

Recent insurance experience has shown that average weight tables are often misleading. The average weights are by no means the best weights. At ages under thirty, the best conditions apparently exist among those whose weights are from five to ten pounds above the average. After age thirty, the most favorable conditions are found among those whose weights are below the average. The amount below average increases with advancing age, and at the age of fifty, persons seem to be at their best when their weights are as much as 20 or 30 pounds below the average. Insurance experience shows that underweight is definitely an advantage so far as long life is concerned.

Hard to Trace Origin

Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly in his book on "Idioms and Idiomatic Phrases" says "Let her go, Gallagher!" is an Americanism of unknown origin, traced by various persons to different sources. He quotes, however, C. E. Gallagher of Youngstown, Ohio, who wrote in 1921: "Let her go, Gallagher!" was first seen by the writer (Mr. Gallagher) on posters advertising a dance at Salamanca, N. Y., about 35 years ago. My father was postmaster at that place, and working in the post office were a number of very popular young ladies who were always active in the social affairs of the town. These posters referred to the girls who worked for Gallagher."

Dainty Cookies

Dainty cookies, says a headline in a Toronto paper. This is never with a vengeance!—Hamilton (Ontario) Spectator.

Stork's Irony

There are women who do not let their husbands see their faces until they are married. Not to keep you in suspense, I mean that part of the sex who paint.—Stork.

Disregard Aspersion

Be not hasty to disprove every aspersion that is cast on you. Let them alone for a while and, like mud on your clothes, they will rub off themselves.—Murray.

Great Pyramids' Stone

The Egyptian pyramids were built of a hard, rough-hewn limestone, but large blocks of granite were also used, especially on the outside. The stone was taken from quarries in the cliffs which line the Nile valley in its lower reaches.

Reminder of Old War

An old cannon was fished from the sea at Finalmarina, Italy, with fragments of human bones clinging to it. It is thought that a gunner was blown up with the piece when the British bombarded a fort there in 1745.

Works and Imagination

"What we deserve," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is dependent on our works. What we think we deserve is dependent on our imagination."—Washington Star.

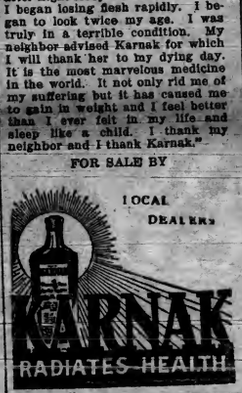
Troublesome Women

It is those kind but strict women who guilelessly provide much of the world's unpleasantness.—Woman's Home Companion.

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"So great was my suffering that I hardly cared whether I lived or not. Every bite I ate gave me the most severe pains—the indigestion, heartburn, bloating and biliousness were simply terrific. Even nights were torments to me—night after night sleep would never come. I began losing flesh rapidly. I began to look twice my age. I was truly in a terrible condition. My neighbor advised Karnak for which I will thank her to my dying day. It is the most marvelous medicine in the world. It not only rid me of my suffering but it has caused me to gain in weight and I feel better than I ever felt in my life and sleep like a child. I thank my neighbor and I thank Karnak."

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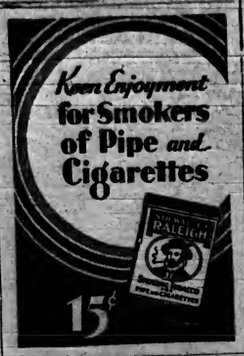
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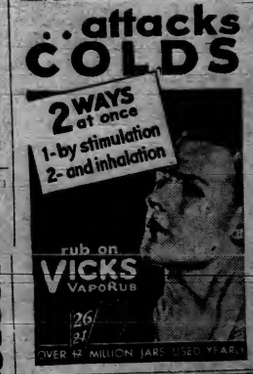




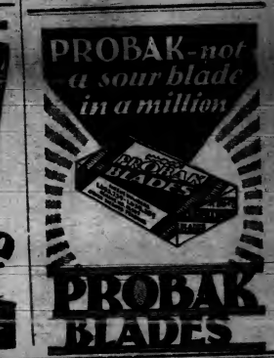


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Off-Season 'Cackling' Of The Senate Is Puzzle To Writer

Editor's Note The opinions expressed by the writer of this story each week are not necessarily concurred in by this newspaper.

(By Fred Holmes)
Washington Cor. for The Boone Co. Recorder

That touchy old hen, the Senate, has had her feathers ruffled again. For a year or more her antics have provided a wonderful source of amusement, but it was thought when the incubation season was over, and she was shooed out of the coop, the old bird might calm down—possibly even succumb to estivetion—and permit us to indulge in other distractions. Perish the thought.

What occasioned this off-season cackling and fluttering of wings was not that any naughty little President of the United States threw stones at this deserving provider of political omelets and economic stews; it was not that—being a trained and educated pullet—she had further opportunity to protest against a committee of barnyard overseers kicking out a couple of misfit apprentices. No thrice no! Another group of barnyard experts reproved her for attempting to fly over the legislative fence and scratch for succulent worms in the executive garden. After the manner of poultry crossed in its whims, she is vociferously cackling her disapproval.

Criticism of Senatorial interference in the appointment of Federal district attorneys in the report of President Hoover's Law Enforcement Commission brought prompt and pointed replies from several Senators who remain on Capitol Hill, with many an absentee yet to be heard from. The Wickersham Commission, which never has developed more than a speaking acquaintace with Congress and heretofore has provoked that august body to the point of animosity, has found itself plunged into the thick of another controversity that is expected to bring unfavorable reaction when Congress convenes in December.

The commission has made public a report in which it freely criticises the political interference of Senators in the naming of Federal attorneys. The report is now being answered, and not without high-temperatured emphasis. Senators, both Republican and Democrat, took offense at the commission's attitude in a way suggestive that if the agency were alive in December, instead of officially dying July 1, there would be little chance of approving funds for its functioning.

The Wickersham Commission's report has proven no exception to the rule that when the Senate is assailed by an outside agency there is a common tie which obliterates party lines and establishes a unification of attact against the enemy. Senators were quick to note that the report pointed to the constitutional power held by the Senate to confirm or reject presidential appointments as presenting a possible evil.

Senator Walsh of Montana, rank-Committee, said, "If the Senate is to be accused of injecting politics into the selection of Federal appointees and particularly district attorneys, it may be reported that politics are are rarely absent in the nomination of them by the Executive. Why assailed the Senate or Senators in such a matter and exempt from like criticsm the President, who has sole power of appointment?"

Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, defended the right and the practice of Senators in recommending appointments to the judiciary and insisted that the Senators were in a better position than others to know the best qualified men in their States and were held responsible for the appointments.

Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, turned the criticism back to the commission. He said, "That indictment could have come in that hadn't thought itself to be a political smoke screen for this administration's failure to enforce the law."

The commission's attack upon the Senate brought into the open conflict between a considerable group of the Senate and the executive over the making of appointments. President Hoover at the outburst of his administration announced a policy of independence in judicial nominations. However, it was not long before pressure was brought to bear from the Senate, principally from the Republican regulars, for more attention to their recommendations for judicial appointments.

The Wickersham Commission, having had to confess the want of reliable comparative statistics in regard to American criminal justice, has largely had to depend on existing accounts for the facts of its "Report on Prosecution." That report is accompanied by a comprehensive study of court procedure criminality and the prevention of crime by Mr. Betiman of the Cincinnati bar. The range of recommendations, many or most of them familiar, made by the Commission is too large for even the most cursory comment. Each State will make or not make on its own account changes in the administration of criminal justice.

The commission in its report filed with President Hoover said that looking upon the office of District Attorney as a reward for political activity "its a serious menace to activeity "its a serious menace to the enforcement of law. The Senate's claim, not merely to exercise a collective power of rejecting unfit nominations but to dictate appointments as the patronage of Senators in which State the district lies, has often had bad effect upon the personnal and conduct of the office."

This was only a part of a general indictment of the present prosecuting system, but the Senate rallied quickly against the indictment. There never has been any thought, it was said, of picking men for district attorneyships who prove unacceptable to to national committeemen and state organization.

"Individual Senators exercise no more authority in these cases than in the appointment of other Federal officers. "Senator Walsh said. "Evidence is not wanting that politics sometimes enters into the appointments of even the highest Judges." In this latter statement, Senator Walsh was understood to be refering to the nomination of Judge Parker for the Supreme Court bench, an appointment which was rejection at the hands of the Senate after much political discussion in which it was charged that the President made this appointment upon political grounds.

The Pennsylvania Senators, Reed and Davis, have been having a hard time of it in getting a District Attorney for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, and it was pointed out that as a check on possible bad nominations by Senators, the Department of Justice can and has declared nominees unacceptable and that its decision prevails.

It was admitted in other senatorial quarters there was some substance to the commission's criticism that were Senators are in opposition to the Administration, the political organizations insist on treating a Federal appointment as purely patronage thus depriving the President of information he should have in order to make suitable appointments.

However, no matter how constructive its other labors, the Wickersham Commission's record will popularly be appraised in the light of its unsuccessful attempt to solve the prohibition problem. That will be remembered to the obscuring of such really valuable services as it may have performed in illuminating the causes and cost of crime and suggesting preventative and reformative measures.

NONPARIEL PARK

Mrs. Mabel Walton, of Covington, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Willis Berkshire and family, of Dorothy Avenue.

Claud Tanner and family, of Walton, spent Tuesday evening with his mother, Ella G. Tanner.

Miss Florence Walker, of Louisville, arrived here last week for a visit with friends.

Carl Price, of Georgetown stopped off here Tuesday morning for a hand shaking with friends.

Miss Minnie Baxter and Charles Beall spent Sunday with Frank Aylor and family of near Hebron.

The St. Paul dramatic club will Present "The Night Riders," a three act melodrama at St. Paul auditorium Thursday, June 18th., at 8 P. M.

Winfield Cole, of Dayton, spent Sunday afternoon with friends here.

James Tanner and wife and Mrs. Helen Crouch motored to Lexington Sunday.

Brodus Lucas and wife and A. B. Lucas and daughter, Arelmarle, spent Thursday evening with Emmett Baxter and family of near Hebron.

Mrs. Ray Conner, of Florence, had for her guest Miss Annie Ames, of Covington.

Mr. and Mrs J. O. Renaker entertained at dinner Thursday her Cousin, Mr. Kroger, of Hamilton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conner had the guest of relatives here during ker, of Louisville, over the week-end

The many friends of Mrs. Emme Shields regret to hear that she is ill at her home on the Dixie Highway.

Mrs. Kate Cahill left Tuesday for Hamilton, Ohio for a visit with L. L. Kroger and family.

Ezra Carpenter, of Chicago, was the gust of relatives here during the past week.

Miss Lula Presser spent the past week-end with her brother Stanley Ryle and family.

A. M. Yealey, wife and grandson, Bobbie Tanner, Russell Yealey and family, enjoyed a delightful visit the past waak with relatives in O.

Frank Aylor and wife entertained with a lovely dinner at their home near Hebron Sunday. The following guests were present: Emmett Baxter and family, Lee Aylor, wife and son, Milton Aylor, wife and daughter, Mrs Mettie Gaines, Mrs. Mose Aylor, and Miss Minnie Baxter and Charles Beall, Jr.

Robert Rouse and wife, Dr. Gladys L. Rouse, enjoyed a delightful trip to Detroit, Michigan, during the past week.

W. F. Grant and wife spent Sunday with John and George Tupman, of Burlington pike.

Mrs. Fannie Clutterbuck is the gust of J. P. Tanner and wife.

William Snyder and wife, of Union, spent Sunday with his parents R. F. Snyder and wife.

Chester Coyle and wife, of Ludlow spent the week-end with William Marksbery and wife, part of which was enjoyed on a fishing trip near Sparta.

Mrs. Hattie Creel spent the week-end in Cincinnati with relatives.

Miss Nannie Hedges. of Bullittsville, is the guest of relatives her.

Lidburn Buckler and family were Sunday gusts of Mrs. Buckler's parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown.

The ladies of the Methodist Sunday School will give a strawberry festival, Saturday night, June 20th., from 5 o'clock until 9. The festival will be given on the lot of J. B. Rogers recently purchased from the North Kentucky Fair Association.

Mrs. Cora Stephens has been nursing master Renaker Miller, who has been ill with the measles.

The Men's Class of the Methodist church will furnish the music at the night service June 21st.

Miss Bettie Jean and Minta Carpenter are visiting their aunt, Mrs. C. H. Finnell, at Walton.

Miss Louise Popham and Miss Helena Marksbery spent Monday in Cincinnati shopping.

Miss Leverona Ward. of Erlanger, is attending the Methodist Young Peoples' Conference at Winchester, Ky., this week.

L. E. Thompson and wife have for their guest, his mother Mrs. Mary Thompson, of Winchested, O.

Mrs. Dora Cole was seriously injured in an automobile accident near Walton Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Cole is recovering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Yealey here.

Sunday School attendance of the churches in the S. S. Baseball League.

Burlington	B	164
Big Bone	B	139
Belleview	B	
Bullittsville	C	85
Hebron	L	87
Idlewild	B	
Sand Run	B	41
Warsaw	C	66
Petersburg	B	78
Taylorsport	C	

You will notice all are in except three. Please help us to make this list complete for next week.

Scores for last Saturday's games

Petersburg	8—Idlewild	1
Hebron	9—Sand Run	8
Big Bone	3—Bullittsville	3
Warsaw	11—Burlington	6
Taylorsport	?—Belleview	?

Big Bone and Bullittsville were tied in the tenth inning when rain stopped the game.

Glad to Leave High Office

There is proof that Jefferson was not reluctant to relinquish the office of President. On this subject he wrote to his friend, Dupont de Nemours: "Never did a prisoner, released from his chains, feel such relief as I shall on shaking off the shackles of power."

The Management Of

DIXIE PARK

Cordially Invites the Teams of the BOONE COUNTY BASE BALL LEAGUE to Share in the Proceeds of a Series of

BENEFIT DANCES

To Be Given on Wednesday Night of Each Week During the Season

Starting Wednesday Night, July 8th

The Managers of Each Team are Urged to See Mr. Forbes or Mr. Batchelor at Once to Get Full Details of this Generous Offer.

FLORENCE FAIR GROUNDS

ON THE DIXIE FLORENCE, KENTUCKY

THE BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

"THE CROSSROADS NEWSPAPER"

VOLUME 49 — Established 1882 — BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1931. — $2.00 Per Year — NUMBER 39

FIRST PRIZE

IN RECORDER "LOST WORD" CONTEST GOES TO MRS. SAM RYLE — MRS. ELMER COURTNEY, ERLANGER, AND MRS. LILLIAN PRESSER, WATERLOO, TIED FOR SECOND

The Recorder's second Lost Word contest closed with the issue of June 11th, and promptly at 5 P. M. last Thursday the coupon box was closed anda check up begun.

After a careful count it was found that Mrs. Sam Ryle, of Burlington, was the winner of the first prize of $25.00, with a dead lock existing between Mrs. Elmer Courtney, Erlanger, and Mrs. Lillian Presser, of Waterloo, for second place. Third place money was divided equally between Mrs. W. B. Cotton, William Albert Weaver and Harry Cook.

According tothe rules of the contest $50.00 was to be distributed among the prize winners as follows: $25.00 to first place; $10.00 to second place; $5.00 to third place, making a total of forty dollors. Then ten dollars was to go to the next ten in the contest, . or one dollar each. However, a very peculiar condition exists in this contest in that there were twelve contestants tied for fourth money. In other words ten dollars must be divided between the twelve, or eighty three and one third cents each.

The correct words in the contest are listed below intheir proper rotation; Belt, Are, Used, Now's Greatly, For, Of, You, The, These, Home, From, In, The first word was missing from an advertisement on the page of the first week of the contest, the second word from that of the second week, and so on. From the above list it will be an easy matter for any contestant to check up the entire lost as compared to his or her answers.

There were more than one hundred in the contest and the original list went right on to the finish line.

This contest of this kind conducted by this newspaper was held in the fall of 1928 and the first prize at that time was won by Renselear Wilson, of Vermillion Grove, Illinoise Young Mr. Wilson again was an entrant in this contest, but was not so fortunate. This time he was tied with the twelve in the one dollar list.

BRITISH BREEDERS SEEK SERVICES OF KENTUCKY SCIENTIST

Dr. W. W. Dimock, head of the department of animal pathology at the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky, will sail for England July 3, as the guest of The British Bloodstock Agency, Ltd. the English association of light horse breeders.

Famed the world over for his work in horse breeding, Dr. Dimock will confer with scientists and breeders in England and other foreign countries regarding diseases, sterility and other problems. His investigations at the Kentucky Experiment Station have attracted the attention of many breeders and scientists and investigators in other countries.

Many noted foreign scientists and investigators have visited the Experiment Station at Lexington to study the work of Dr. Dimock and his co-workers. The Swedish government recently sent over Dr. Gustav Danelius. John Crawford, M. R. C. V. S., general manager of The British Bloodstock Agency, has made several trips to Kentucky. On his latest visit he arranged to haev Dr. Dimock go to England for a series of consultations and lectures.

Dr. Dimock was chief veterinarian of the Cuban sanitary department for four years, and head of the department of pathology and bacteriology of the veterinary division of Iowa State College before coming to Kentucky. He is a graduate of the Connecticut agricultural college and Cornell University. He is a member of the American Veterinary Medical Association, the United States Live Stock Sanitary Association and the American Association for the advancement of Science. The University of Cuba conferred upon him the degree of doctor of veterinary medicine.

Miss Lucile Ryle entertained a number of friends with a lawn party at her home on the Hebron-Limaburg road last Wednesday evening. About fifty young people from various points in the county were in attendance.

UTOPIA CLUB MEETING

Members of Boone County Utopia Club No. 2 were the guests of Miss Lucille Rice of near Burlington for their June meeting held last Thursday evening. Twenty-one members were presentand enjoyed a most delightful educational and recreational program rendered by the Burlington group.

Mr. Wilton Stephens delegate to the State Utopia meeting held at Lexington during the week of June th to the 13th. was the principal speaker on the program and gave an outline discussion on the first State Utopia Club Conference.

The club will hold its next meeting at the home of Alice, Paul and Robert Hafer of near Hebron on Thursday evening, July 23rd. Mr. N. R. Elliott, landscape gardening specialist from the College of Agriculture has been requested to meet with the club at the next meetin to confer on landscape gardening projects being carried on by a number of the members of the club.

HEBRON CLUB

WILL TACKLE BELLEVIEW SATURDAY IN FINAL CONTEST OF SPLIT SEASON— HAVE FINAL CHANCE TO WREST FIRST PLACE FROM LEAGUE LEADERS— WALTON AT RABBIT HASH

In one of the fastest games of the year Rabbit Hash went down before the Hebron team at Hebron last Saturday. The score was 5-1.

Braun and Brady were the opposing hurlers and both were good, although Braun, twirling his best effort of the season, was just a little better. The control of both was perfect, neither passing a man. Braun allowed two hits according to the Hebron score book although some critics credited the Rabbit Hash tabulator said six. Several, indeed, were questionable and could be called either way, although a few hits off Brady were looping flies that might have been handled.

RabbitHash scored in the fourth when Stephens, the visiting catcher, drove out a three base hit to deep left and countedwhen Joe Aylor made one of his rare wide throws in returning the ball to the diamond. Hebron scored in the second, third, fifth and made two in the eighth.

Reibling, for Hebron, was the hitting star, making a double and a home run. He also made a fine running catch of Less Ryle's terrific liner in the ninth and doubled a runner at the plate after the catch for the final out of the game.

LOCAL MARINE MAKES GOOD

San Deigo, Calif., June—By showing special aptitude for his military duties at this Marine Corps post, Ollie Bachelor, a U. S. Marine from Boone County, Ky., has been promoted to the rank of corporal. His name is listed with the men who were recently advanced in rank.

San Diego is the headquarters of the West Coast expeditionary force, and the principal base of the Marine Corps on the Pacific. It is a point of departure and arrival for the soldiers of the sea, many of whom see service in China, the Hawaiian Islands, the Philippines, or aboard naval vessels.

Corporal Bachelor was born in Boone County, and formerly made his home with his father, George Bachelor, on rural route No. 1, Petersburg. He previously saw service with the Army, but for the last few years has been with the Marines. When certain Marines at this post ware recommended for promotion Bachelor, who is with the Service Company, was one of the men selected.

4-H CALF CLUB MEETING

Twenty-two 4-H calf club members and others interested in calf club work attended the two calf fitting and showing demonstrations in Boone county on last Friday by Mr. Jesse L. Collins from the College of Agriculture.

Mr. Collins informed the boys that the club heifers owned by Boone county members that had seen were as good or better than any he had seen this year.

Edward Oliver, of Louisville, spent a few minutes with his brother-in-law, W. H. Ward of this office, Tuesday.

DEFEAT

HANDED TO BOEHLER, OF PETERSBURG, AFTER STRETCH OF VICTORIES— BEN BLACK RESCUES GAME AFTER ROGERS IS SENT TO SHOWERS IN FOURTH INNING

Belleview went into a tie with Petersburg for third place in the county league standing last Saturday afternoon by virtueof great ten inning victory. The score was 6-5.

The victory was somewhat of a surprise to many league fans in that they had begun to think that Boehler, Petersburg's star boxman, was well nigh unbeatable in view of his sensational performaces over the past five or six weeks. But the Belleview lads got to him in the early innings for a nice lead and broke out of a tied score in the tenth when Allen Rogers singled to drive in Mutt Rogers with the winning counter.

Bill Rogers again was selected to do the Belleview hurling job. He went nicely until the fourth when the Petersburg bats went to work with startling precision and violence to drive Bill from the mound. Black, who succeeded Rogers, was almost invincible the rest of the way and received credit for the victory.

Belleview opened on Boehler in the the very first inning when Miller and Mutt Rogers singled and were pushed around on fielders choices to the infield. In the third Hensley singled and Miller walked advancing Hensley to second from where he scored on Mutt Rogers single. Miller went to third and Rogers advanced to second on the throw-in from the outfield, Bucky Rogers then doubled to send both runners home with the fourth and tieing runs.

Petersburg came back in the fourth against them Petersburg opened up their offensive outburst in the last of the fourth. Lowe singled and walked Boehler to fill the sacks. Bradburn counted two runs on his single and Klopp followed suit to send home the third, Bradburn taking third and Klopp running down to second on the play.

This was the signal for Rogers to vacate and for Black to assume the pitching burden. Runners were on second and third with no one down, but Black put on the brakes and got Jarrell on a roller to third and Matthews on a hopper to the box. Cox then hit a pop fly back of second on which Mutt Rogers and Cook executed an Alphonse-Gaston and the tying runs scampered over.

But from there on Black held the lid on and Boehler settled into his natural stride. Then the followers of the two clubs were treated to one of the most spectacular pitchers battles of the year.

Belleview broke the tie in the 10th Hensley was first and fanned, but Boehler faltered to the extent of passing the hard hitting Miller. Mutt Rogers was safe on his infield grounder on which Miller was snuffed out at second. With two down Mutt then stole second and rode home when Whitey Rogers singled to center.

In the Petersburg half the home team gave the fans a run for their money. Hitzfield started with a fanning bee, but Lowe doubled. With a runner on second base and Petersburg's "top" of the batting order up it looked like a tied score, but Black dug his toe into the rubber and set Mahan down on strikes and forced Bradburn to bounce to the box for the third out.

Black and Rogers held Petersburg to nine hits, while Boehler permitted Belleview but seven. Boehler fanned twelve of the visitors and Black seven, Rogers setting back four via strike outs. Rogers walked one and Black one, Boehler passing two. Russell Miller drew both of Boehler's passes and each was responsible fora run. Miller scoring himself inthe third and the pass to him in the tenth being responsible for Mutt Rogers being on base when Whitey's single sent him home.

SEWING GIRLS MEET

Hebron Unit 1 & 11 sewing club girls met at the school house with their leaders Miss's Alberta Baker and Alice Kathryn Tupman for a sewing meeting on last Thursday afternoon.

The Hebron sewing club is making splendid progress under the supervision of good local leaders.

GOOD RESULTS

SHOWN BY POULTRY BREEDERS WHO HAVE CARRIED OUT FIVE POINT PROGRAM—FAIR ATTENDANCE AT DEMONSTRATIONS, LAST FRIDAY—

Fair attendance and good meetings at the demonstration field tour meetings held in Boone county last Friday are reported by county agent H. R. Forkner.

The steps on the five point clean chick brooding program were given special study at each place visited. While only approximately one third of the brooding demonstrations in the county have been completed to-date enough figures were available to give approimate results.

Records on 2,126 chicks completed up to the time of the meetings last Friday gave the following results; 2,126 chicks put in the brooder house, 1,940 or 91.3 percent raised to 12 weeks of age; average weight per chick at 12 weeks, 2¼ pounds; feed cost per chick varied from 9 to 12½ cents per pound; total cost per chick 34 to 40 cents per head; Six and one half to 10 pounds of feed required to produce a pound of chicken up to the above age (12 weeks). The records also show that the greater the feed consumption, the greater the gains and the lower the cost of production per pound of chicken raised.

While a completed report on all brooding demonstrations will be made at a later date those poultrymen who carried out the five point program have secured splendid results.

Mr. J. E. Humphry from the College of Agriculture discussed the subject, "What is ahead for the Poultryman" at the afternoon meeting. He said that just a few more than half the number of pullets being raised for egg production this fall will be kept for this being the last the poultrymen who grows his pullets out and puts them in the laying house in good shape this fall should be well paid for his trouble.

Good poultry husbandry and not just raising chicks should be the slogan for this year.

19 EGGS PER HEN

Three of the four demonstration poultry flocks on which complete monthly reports were received by the county agent paid a profit the past month. The three flocks represented a total of 636 birds which laid a total of 12,069 eggs or an average of approximately 19 eggs per bird. The average return above all expenses was 21.8c per bird.

B. H. BERKSHIRE ILL

Friends of B. H. Berkshire, prominent Petersburg farmer, will be concerned over the news that he is critically ill at his home following a stroke of paralysis.

He was stricken at 4 A. M. to day (Wednesday). Mr. Berkshire is the father of R. E. Berkshire, editor of the Recorder.

June the 15th., was Miss Annie Stott's 81st., birthday at the invitation of Mrs. Carson Stott a number of her friends suprised her by going in to spend the evening, each one carrying flowers and other gifts the occasion was especialy honored by the presence of Mrs. Nannie Gaines, who is a life long friend of Miss Annie's. Delicious refreshments were served to the following; Miss Annie Stott, Mrs. Nancie Ganes Mrs. Elihu Alden, Mrs. Pauline Walton, Mrs. Chas. Cox, Miss Pearl Cox, Mr. E. E. Helm and children, Mrs. Helen Helm, Mrs. Cora Stott, Miss Cordelia Early, Miss Elizabeth Walton, Miss Irma Rotor, Misses Lena and Mary Alden, Mrs Herma Mathews, Miss Laura May Mathews, Mrs. Eva McWerty Mrs Ben Crisler, Mrs Lena Grant, Mrs. Lou Stephens Mrs. Lawrence Chambers, Mrs. Ed Stott, Mrs. Omar Watts and Mrs. Carson Stott. At a late hour these friends bade Miss Annie "goodnight" wishing her happiness and many returns of birthday. Miss Annie returned to her home Tuesday after having spent eight weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Caeson Stott.

The Baracca Sunday School class of the Big Bone Baptist church will give an ice cream supper at the church Saturday night June 27 for the purpose of buying base ball uniforms for the Sunday School team.

The ice cream will be home made and everybody welcome. Your help will be appreciated.

4-H CAMP PROGRAM PLANNED

Northern Kentucky County Agents and representatives of the Covington Y. M. C. A. met at Camp Ernst on Gunpowder last Friday evening to perfect the final plans for the Northern Kentucky District 4-H Club Camp to be held at that place August the 11th. to the 16th.

4-H club members from Boone, Kenton, Campbell, Grant, Owen and Gallatin counties are looking forward to one of the best and most wholesome district 4-H club camps ever held in Northern Kentucky. Swimming instructions twice daily is being included in the regular agricultural, home economics, and recreational program for the first time.

A number of folks from Burlington attended the ordination ceremony of Rev. Raymond Smith at Belleview last Sunday. Rev. Smith will become the pastor ofthe Baptist church at Belleview.

SIXTY YEARS

BOONE COUNTY PITCHER WHO WAS SEEN IN ACTION LAST SATURDAY— "PAP" BRADY RETURNS TO HILL FOR BURLINGTON

Burlington took a reorganized squad to Walton Saturday to play the fast league leaders. Manager Blythe's line-up included players of all ages, ranging from inexperienced youngsters to that grizzled veteran, the indomitable Hubert Brady.

"Believe it or not" Brady took the mound for the visiting aggregation and served them up to the Walton hitters for seven innings and said that he could have gone on indefinitely. Akin pitched the eighth and last inning. It was the first time that Brady, who is in his SIXTIETH year, has been with clean support he would have made a very creditable showing against the Walton sluggers. The final score of the game was 15-4.

Dewey Benson twirled for Walton and never was in danger, although touched for nine bingles by the Burlington boys.

88 RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

About five hundred interested school patrons from every point in Boone county braved the sweltering heat here last Friday evening to witness the presenting of diplomas to the 88 graduates from common school this year. Rev. Sam Allen, pastor of the Walton Christian church addressed the graduates and made a splendid talk. Supt. D. H. Norris presented the diplomas. The Rouse medal for the highest received in the county wide test was presented to Miss Madeline Vest, of Verona, the winner. The American Legon medal for the most outstanding record in the county wide tournament was presented to Gilbert Dolwick, of Constance.

The Y. W. A of the Baptist church met June 16 with Mrs Hu Alpha Rogers.

The president Mrs. Davidson being absent Mrs. Jenings vice president presided.

A good and helpful program was enjoyed by all. There were eighteen present. Delightful refreshments were served by Mrs. Rogers. After pleasant social hour adjourned to meet in July with Mrs. Lena Surface.

C. L. Cropper and family and J. K. Cropper and wife enjoyed a birthday dinner at the home of W. L. Cropper and family Monday evening. The dinner was a joint observance of the birthdays of W. L. Cropper and Mrs. C. L. Cropper.

Tax Commissioner J. S. Carson attended the annual meeting of all county tax commissioners in the state, which was held at Frankfort last week.

E. E. Gordon, of Petersburg ,was doing some interior decorating at the home of G. S. Kelly last week.

Edward Osborne, Florence tonsoral artist, took time off to come to Burlington for a fishing license last Friday afternoon. Mr. Osborne was planning for a week-end trip down-state.

Alfred H. Jones, rural carrier on R. D. 3, is taking his annual summer vacation, while his brother Arthur Jones delivers the mail in his stead.

"DESCRIPTION"

OF TRIP TO LEXINGTON FOR JUNIOR WEEK GIVEN BY CLUB WORKER IN LETTER TO BOONE COUNTY CLUB MEMBERS

Dear 4-H Club Members:

I am glad to have this opportunity to write and tell you of my trip to Lexington, Junior Week. Boone county delegation consisted of Ruth Tanner, Helen Grant, Adelia Riddell, Woodford Crigler, Omer Dolwick, Gilbert Dolwick, one Utopia Club member, Wilton Stephens, chaperone Mrs. Robert Grant, and H. R. Forkner. We arrived at Lexington about eleven thirty eastern standard time and were immediatly assigned to our rooms

Our regular schedule program did not begin until Monday at four P. M. when we started playing games on the University Campus. From then on we continued with our regular program through out the week. Monday night we attended Vesper services in the open air theater back of the Memorial Building. These services were attended each night at six forty-five.

Tuesday morning everyone was up bright and early, but the second morning we were tired enough to rest. Six o'clock was our regular rising time and seven o'clock breakfast was served. Eight o'clock we attended convocation services in the Memorial Building each morning with different speakers making an address. Tuesday morning each county made a report of the number attending Junior Week, and afterwards divided into groups according to the location of the counties. The Boys work concerned the judging of livestock, while the girls home economics. Each group attended four group meetings each day which were very interesting as well as instructive.

Wednesday afternoon we were taken on a tour of the University Campus, while at Lexington was our trip to Frankfort. We all had the pleasure of going through the Old and New Capitol. Governor's Mansion and also shook hands with the Governor. We had a new honorary member to add to our list this year, Gov. Flem D. Sampson.

Friday afternoon we visited the great horse farms around Lexington. We saw the world's fastest race horse, Man O War and a great many other fine horses. We also saw Henry Clay's monument and his old homestead.

If any of you club members ever have the opportunity to go to Junior Week do not hesitate to go, for I insure you an enjoyable as well as instructive trip.

Adelia Riddell
Norbeh Champion 4-H Club

SATURDAY ENDS FIRST HALF SPLIT-SEASON BOONE COUNTL LEAGUE

Next Saturday will mark the end of the first half of the split-season in the Boone county league.

By consulting the standing in this week's Recorder it will be seen that Walton is leading by a comfortable margin, with Hebron second and Petersburg and Belleview tied for third. Walton has lost but one game and that to Petersburg, with the last game on their schedule to be played at Rabbit Hash next Saturday. Hebron will lock horns with Belleview at Belleview.

In digesting the chances of Walton landing out of first place let it be assumed that Hebron wins and Walton loses. That would Close the schedule with Walton winning seven and losing two and Hebron winning six and losing three. Then these two clubs have a postponed game which has been hanging in the balance since opening day. Grant that Hebron should play and win that game—then the standing would be Walton 7—3 and Hebron 7—3. Then, in addition to that, Hebron has lodged a protest against the Walton victory over them week before last and if they should be successful in that and win the play-off—if there should be one— they could beat Walton out for the pennant.

So the games at Belleview and Rabbit Hash next Saturday afternoon will be important ones after all, for, if Hebron wins over Belleview, the postponed game at least will have to be played of before Walton has chinched the pennant. However, if Hebron loses and Walton wins the race is over—postponements and protests to the contrary notwithstanding.

BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

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R. E. BERKSHIRE, Editor and Publisher — JUDGE N. E. RIDDELL, Associate Editor

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MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED JANUARY, 1880

TIME TO BEGIN SPENDING.

This is the time to begin putting money back into circulation. There is more money in bank, subject to checks of individuals than at any previous time in our national history. It is lying there because its owners have been waiting for the business situation to "touch bottom."

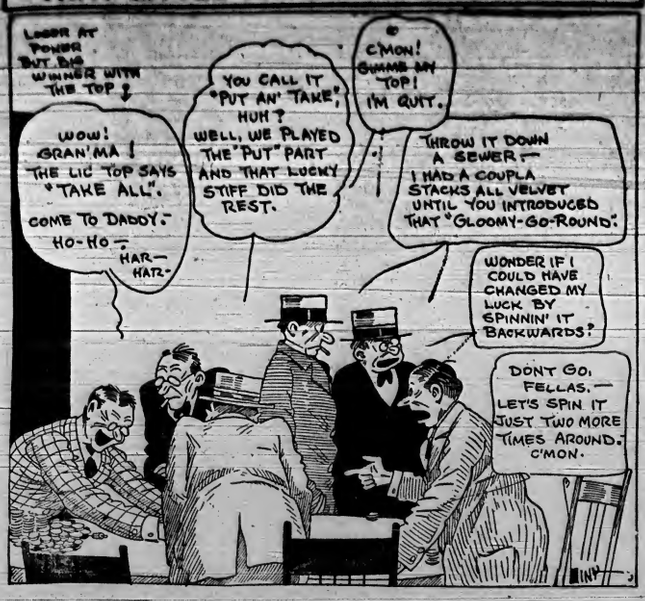
All the indications now are that it has touched bottom and has begun to rise. At the moment, retail prices of every sort of commodity are lower than they have beensince the days before the war. A dollar will buy as much of almost everything today as a dollar and a half would two years ago. The reduction in the price of raw materials is now being fully reflected in the price of manufactured goods to the consumer.

There may never be another opportunity, in the lifetime of most of us, to make a dollar go as far as it will go today. We would never advise anybody to go contrary to Benjamin Franklin's wise counsel, when he said: "Never buy anything you don't want merely because it is cheap." But we know thousands of people in this comunity and vicinity have been putting off buying things which they really want, believing they would go lower.

We feel justified in saying to those people that the time has come for them to buy. Business in general is beginningto pick up rapidly. We can't tell how far up it is going, and probably we shall not have another such "boom" as we had three and four years ago—at least not right away. But with business picking up even appreciably, money for wages and materials getting back into circulation, the number of buyers will increase and the law of supply and demand will attend to sending retail prices upward again.

If ever the advice to "buy now" was good, it is today.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" — By B. Link



Sunday School Lesson

JESUS THE WORLDS SAVIOR

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D.D.

With this study we conclude a six months course on the Life of Christ during which the texts have been taken from Luke 14 to the end of the book, and made a survey of the entire gospel if possible. You heve been journeying with Jesus and the disciples from Galilee to Jerusalem by way of Perea. Parables were used fequently to drive home the truth to indifferent or to eager listeners. Then we came to Jericho with Him, after fording the Jordan near that ancient city.

The steep climb was then made from Jericho to Bethony, where the Teacher paused during the observance of the Sabbath a banquet was provided at the home of a man who had been cured of leprosy. When she thought no one would observe her act of testimony, Mary—the sister of Lazarus—came with her precious ointment and anointed Jesus. The odour disclosed her deed and Judas began to criticise, but the Master defended her.

Early on the first day of the week Jesus, and others who had come up for the Passover, went in procession to the Holy City. Incidents are thick along the way. On Thursday the Passover was celebrated and the Lords Supper instituted. From the upper room the little company went to the Garden of Gathsemane where Judas's kiss led to the arrest. Trials followed to the number of six after which He was taken to Calvary for the terrible crucifixion. When he said "It is finished" atonement had been made for the sins of mankind. The grave could not hold even His body and on Sunday the resurrection took place.

GRASS SEED POOL IN EFFECT

Paris Kentuckian—Citizen)

With nearly 700, 000 bushels of blue grass seed pledged by contract, the Board of Directors in a resolution, as provided in the contract, in a meeting held on June 10th. declared the pool in effect. Sufficient seed had been pledged to place the pool in operation. John W. Jones, North Middleton, Secretary of the pool in statement said that he had in his possession contracts covering more than 600,000 bushels and solicitors in the field reported contracts for 100,000 bushels signed, but not turned in yet.

The Federal Farm Board, which already has given its approval to the pool in its contract, has recognized this volume as sufficient to justify the operation of the pool, and on the strength of the volume already secured and the action taken bythe board of directors in declaring the contracts effective has made its first commitment for a loan to the association to be used as an advance to the pool members.

Mr William Collins, formerly of Borbon, and Mr. B. P. Anderson, formerly of Lexington, were in Kentucky the past week assisting in completing the details for carrying out financial arrangements with the National Farm Board, so that advancements of an average of 70 cents per bushal will be ready for July 20th. the time fixed in the contract to begin receiving.

All farmers who have signed contracts or intend to do so are urged to get the contracts to Mr. Jones as soon as possible so the association may know how much volume it will handle and thus be in a position to complete its arrangements for financing and handling the seed.

Werehouses for the concentration of thepooled seed will be announced in plenty of time before July 20 for growers to arrange for delivery.

The resolution adopted by the association follows in full:

"To the members of the Kentucky Bluegrass Seed Growers Cooperative Association:

"In compliance with the terms of our marketing agreement, the Board of Directors of the Kentucky Bluegrass Seed Growers Cooperaffecting the association, decided Kentucky, on the 10th. day of June 1931, and, after considering all facts and figures pertaining to the sign-up and all other conditions affecting the association, decoded unamimously that sufficient signup has been secured to enable the association to operate effectively.

"Therefore, notice of this dicision is given to the signers of the contracts all of whom are now obligated to deliver their seed to the association in accordance with the marketing agreement. All other seed growers of seed who have not already signed the contract are solicited to sign now and join with those who have already signed in this effort to effectively and efficiently emerchandise our bluegrass seed.,,

The Family Garden

"JULY" POTATOES

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture.

The name "July" potatoes is given to that large group of varieties whose seed can be kept in good planting condition until late June or July, without resorting to cold storage. Most of the "July" potatoes are McCormicks, but there are several other varieties coming to the fore, which posses all the good points of McCormick and which are superior to it in quality.

There are: Perfect Peachblow, Rose of Aaron, Kentucky Snowflake, and a variety so new it is still nameless, except for the name "French Variety," given it locally. Tests of these sorts made in several sections of the state indicate that they will ultimately displace the McCormick, which although a good home potato, if stored away from light and air, is not an acceptable market potato, becaust of its tendency toward becoming strong when displayed in open bins, as grocers usually display potatoes.

Because July-planted potatoes must contend with hot dry weather the seed should be planted deep. Four inches is proper. Because hot and dry soil conditions favor the occurrence of scab, all precautions should be taken to avert it. These are to use manure as a fertilizer sparingly, if at all, and cleanse the seed of possible scab germs with the standard corrosive sublimate treatment.

The size of the seed piece for the "July" potato crop will also bear considering. The seed pieces should be large so as to insure enough moisture to drive the sprouts to the surface. They should weigh 1¼ onces, or be the size of a pullet's egg. The shape of the seed pieces, moreover, should be thick and blocky rather than thin and slender, so as to present the minimum surface through which the evaporation of the moisture in the seed may take place.

FERTILIZER

All potatoes need fertile ground, the "July" sorts especially. Too they need deep soils plentifully supplied with humus to hold moisture through the dry weeks of July and August. Since any but well rotten manure may cause the crop to to be scabby, it is important to turn under early in the spring any manure that is to be used, or to substitute, rather a "green" manure crop of rye or even a coat of weeds plowed under at least six weeks before planting time.

A good commercial fertilizer, as for example, 3-8-6 or 4-10-4 should be used, in addition. The method is to sow it in the bottom of the furrow and mix it thoroughly with the soil. The rate is one pound to 30 feet of furrow.

PLANTING

The seed should be dropped 15 inches apart, one piece to a place, and it should be covered by throwing two furrows over it, the ridge thus made to be dragged off level just before the sprouts break through.

CULTIVATING

All cultivations should be shallow and the soil should be left level. A 14-tooth "garden harrow" is an excellent tool to use, but a sweep that merely shaves the soil is better. Such cultivating keeps precious soil moisture from passing off into the air, and serves, too, as an additional safe guard aganst the occurance of scab.

PESTS

Sometimes the Colorado potato beetles migrate from earlier plantings of potatoes close by, but they many easily controlled by arsenical dusts or sprays.

Te Black Fleabeetle and the Leaf Hoppers are frequently numerious enough to give a gardener concern, for they stunt the plants, already struggling with lack of moisture. Their control is applying Bordeaux Mixture to which arsenical is added. A good plan is to anticipate all these pests by spraying with Bordeaux and poison when the plants are 4 inches tall, and again in two weeks, and a third time, two weeks after.

HONOR STUDENT AT LUDLOW

Miss Wanda Hafer is an honor student of the graduating class of Ludlow High School, having obtained an A grade during her entire four years of high school. Despite the fact that she is one of the youngest in the class of thirty-eight, she was voted by the entire student body as the best student.

The honor of making the salutatorian address has fallen to Miss Hafer. She took four years of English and History, and had two years each of Latin and Spanish. Besides taking the required subjects for the classical course she also had commercial subjects, winning medals each year for speed and accuracy. She will graduate with a total if 19½credits.

For two consecutive years she has been winner in the State flute contest. She conducts a class in piano and is assistant organist of the First Presbyterian Church of Ludlow. She is a worker in the Christina Endeavor Society of that Church and is being sent for the third year as delegate to the Young Peoples' Conference of Presbyterian Churhes at Danville.

Miss Hafer plans to enter the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music this fall.

In Memory of Little Rosie Mae Louden

Jut a year ago to day
Our little darling passed away
Asthe sun was sinking in the golden west.
Our little Rosie Mae closed her eyes in peaceful rest
She was sent to us from heven just a blue eyed baby girl
And we thought her one of the sweetest ever brought into the world
Oh how we loved her no human tongue can tell.
But we could not keep her here with us so she has gone to Heaven to dwell.
Although kind hands had cared for her nothing more could be done
So little Rosie fell asleep at the setting of the sun.

Written by her grandmother Mrs. James A. Feeley.

Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

RICE WITH MUSHROOMS

1 cup rice; ½ pound mushrooms; ¼ cup butter; 3 tablespoons flour; 2 cups milk or stock; salt and pepper.

Boil rice in salted water, drain and put into ring mild. Set in hot water. Wash mushrooms and slice the caps and tender portions of stems. Boil the rest of the stems ten minutes in one cup of water and strain for stock. Wash the mush rooms in the butter, stir in the flour and cook until thick and smooth. and add the milk and stock. Season Turn rice out of mold on to platter and fill center with mushrooms.

BREAD OMELET

½ cup bread crumbs; 4 eggs; ½ cup milk; 1 tablespoon butter; salt, pepper.

Soak the breadcrumbs 15 minutes in milk. Beat the yolk of the eggs and seasoning, add to the breadcrumbs, and fold in the beaten whites. Pour into a hot buttered pan and cook slowly. When brown on the bottom put in a slow oven 300 F. to set. Fold and turn out on hot platter.

BROWN PUDDING

Mix one cup each of molasses, water, chopped suet and raisins with a pinch each of salt and cloves and three and one-half cups of flour sifted with a teaspoon of baking powder. Mix thoroughly, turn into a buttered mold, and steam for three hours. For the sauce, cream three-fourths of butter with a cup of sugar, add one egg well beaten, a tablespoon of vanilla, and two cups of boiling water. Cook for five minutes and serve.

OSGOOD HEALTH OFFICER MAKING WAR ON MOSQUITO

(Osgood (Ind.) Journal)

Miss Mayme Kanary, town health officer for Osgood hs opened a war all ponds have been olled but one on the pesky mosquito. She reports and it will be looked after. Oil will kill mosquitoes if it applied where they live. Tey live and hatch wherever there is stagant water. This may be in a pond or tin can and the health officer can not take her time to look up all the old tin cans in town but each property owner or resident can do so and upset all vessels of any kind that contain water that is exposed. This must be done after every rain and if done, the mosquito will be come very scarce.

It is said that the mosquito does not travel very far, so if people are bothered with them they have not very far to look for the source of the trouble. Keep all ponds and pools olled and keep alleys free of tin cans or other receptacles containing water and the mosquito will not be much around.

Glad to Leave High Office

There is proof that Jefferson was not reluctant to relinquish the office of President. On this subject he wrote to his friend, Dupont de Nemours: "Never did a prisoner, released from his chains, feel such relief as I shall on shaking off the shackles of power."

The Way of Life by BRUCE BARTON



THE THREE D'S

There have been many serious conferences in this year of tough business, and recently I attended one of them.

The problem was whether a certain industry, which was encountering difficulties, could be kept going. Three men spoke; their remarks were about as follows:

First Man: Conditions are much wose than anybody is willing to admit. Car loadings are off; steel production is flat; the automobile industry is on its back; every business barometer points down. You can argue that the country has faced the same situation before and has come through. But this is different. Now America is a world power, depending on the world markets. When ever you look in the world you see nothing but trouble. I think any enterprise which is losing money ought to be stopped. We are justified in taking chances.

Second Man: I wouldn't go as far as the first speaker. Things are undeniably bad and may get worse, but I do not think we are justified in assuming that the world is going busted. What we need is plenty of time to get all the facts and talk them over and be sure we are right. I suggest we appoint a committee and then we can meet again in a couple of weeks and have another conference.

Third Man: I disagree with every thing that has been said. This depression isn't different from a hundred others that have preceded it. Always people lose hope just when the turn is about to come. Always it is argued that "conditions this time are different." I do not see that we shall gain anything by appointing committees or delaying. What we need is not more facts but more guts. I am in favor of going to work right now to pull this business through.

Men divide themselves into different classifications which are called by various names. There are the optimists who are consistently hopeful and the pessimists who always fear the worst.

The are what the psychologists term the "introverts," those whose eyes are turned inward, the broodders, the hypocondriacs, the mystics; and the "extraverts," whose vision is outward and forward.

In good days it is not so easy to distinguish, but these past few months have been a testing time. They have divided all men into three great groups:

The Debaters—who say it can't be done.

The Debaters—who say, let us appoint a commission and adjourn until another time.

The Doers—who say, let us pick out the toughest problems and hit it first.

Eeach of us falles into one of the other of these three groups. In which one are you?

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

THE EVIDENCE

My readers may possibly wonder why I am so frequently denouncing the six o'clock dinner; this; when so many of our formost citizens indulge the feast as a sort of triumph of civilization.

(1) From a study of aged men and women, I find the longest lived to be those who are hearty breakfast-eaters, and who do not load the digestive tract at the evening meal.

(2) From a study of vital statistics I find that six o'clock dinner devotees succumb to "heart disease" or cerebral hemorrhage, never later than the middle sixties. These are city dwellers who are too busy to eat necessary meals until the day's business is done.

(3) If I were to inject the expressive juice of the average six o'clock dinner into a patients veins, I feel sure that I would kill him instantly! Well—the six o'clock glutton gets those juices into his veins more slowly, hence he slower about dying of "heart disease" than he'd be with intravenous injection.

(4) The tired body—the tired, half-exhausted nerveous system cannot supply the necessary gastric and pancreatic fluids to digest a heavy six o'clock feed; hence the juices of the "gorge" are taken into the system by absorption, and in a shape that cannot be utilized in the repair of bodily tire—not all, nor half of it can be said to be fit.

(5) Hence, it is carried with the blood-current, an active poison, unfit for the human systemic repair. Hence the eater does not want breakfast next morning—has a feeble appitite at noon—but is ready for a disappointing over-feed at the following six o'clock. The very arteries of the heart become poisoned slowly. The vessels of the brain give way in their walls. Short breath and apoplectic symptons develop slowly, insidiously. They finally kill.

(6) Any thinking physician, if he will observe carefully, cannot fail to agree with me. Lastly, if I want to have a groggy, heavy, indolent feeling tomorrow, I will stuff my carcass with a six o'clock dinner tonight, at the church dinner that I am billed to attend.

Uncle Eben

"Payin' too much attention to little things," said Uncle Eben, "is like givin' yohself a black eye 'cause you wasn' satisfied to shoo a mosquito, but wanted to smash 'im."—Washington Star.

LAST CHANCE

TO GET

The Recorder

AT THE SPECIAL BARGAIN OFFER OF

$1.00 A YEAR

This Offer Will End

SATURDAY, JULY 4

During the past Week a number of our faithful subscribers have informed us that they have passed up our wonderful cut rate subscription offer for the reason that ready cash was not available at the moment.

In order that these old friends of the Recorder might have further opportunity to save 50 per cent on their renewals, we have decided to extend the offer until Saturday, July 4th.

This offer should prove especially attractive to those who are in arrears.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT AND SAVE MONEY

CLASSIFIED ADS.

NOTICE

THE RATES FOR THIS COLUMN ARE FIVE CENTS PER LINE, BUT NO AD. ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 25 CTS. PLEASE ENCLOSE 25 CENTS AS IT WILL COVER COST OF ANY REASONABLE AD.

FOR SALE

For sale or trade—One sixteen thirty Rumley Oil Pull Tractor and one 22-36 Rumley Grain Separator.
H. E. Bolemder.
Cleves, Hamilton, County Ohio
3 t pd June 18-25

For Sale or Rent—House and lot, with garage and garden.
Mrs. Carrie P. Riddell
Tf

For Sale —One hundred yearling hens—also one hundred three week old Barred Rock and Rhode Island Red chicks—Terms—
ERLANGER HATCHERY
phone Dixie 7373 2tc

For Sale—Fresh cow second calf 3 years old full blooded jersey.
J. W. Ryle
Burlington Ky
1 t pd June 24

For Sale—5, year old Rhode Island Red Roosters, and White Minorca Roosters,
Mrs. J. W. Goodfidge
Phone 138 Burlington
1 t pd June 25

For Sale or Trade—Good eight year old saddle horse—will sell or trade for good milk cow
W. W. Craddock
Burlington Ky.
1 t pd.

For Sale—Duroc Boar pig 8 weeks old or will trade for one of the same kind and age.
B. C. Stephens.
Burlington, Ky.
1 t pd.

WANTED

NOTICE

"Wanted information concerning the location of Russet apple trees such as were found in Kentucky fifty or more years ago, bearing apples of very thin skin and fine flavor. They were a small apple.
John Uri Lloyd
Cincinnati Ohio.

First American Factory

The first industrial enterprise in the United States was a glass bottle factory erected in the Virginia colony soon after 1607. It was located in the woods about one mile distant from Jamestown.

TRY THIS OUT

The following sign is displayed above the ice cream counter of a prominient drugs tore.

"Take a brick home, its fine when when company comes."

Diamond Black coal, delivered in Burlington, per ton ..... $ 6.00

We are pleased to quote you the following prices subject to change of market.

Oats, per Bu.	.45
Corn, per Bu.	.75
Bran, per ton	22.00
Critic mixed feed, per ton	24.00
Yellow meal per ton	27.00
Ground oats, per ton	29.00
Pure shorts, per ton	27.00
Hog Ration, per ton	32.00
Flour middlings, per ton	27.00
Big Bone dairy ration, per ton	33.00
Kk. dairy feed per ton	26.00
Horse and Mule feed, per ton	32.00
Feeding molasses, per Bbl.	10.00
Egg mash with buttermilk and cod liver oil, per Cwt.	2.35
Starting and growing mash with butter milk and cod liver oil per Cwt.	2.75
Dried buttermilk per Cwt.	6.00
Cracked corn, per Cwt.	1.65
Scratch feed, per Cwt.	1.75
Baby Sc. feed, per Cwt.	2.25
Tankage, per Cwt.	2.50
Ohio River salt per Bbl.	2.50
Ohio River salt per Cwt.	.90
Table meal, per Cwt.	2.15
Rolled oats, per Cwt.	2.40
Steel cut oats, per Cwt.	2.40
2-point cattle barb per roll	2.50
4-point cattle barb, per roll	3.00
4-point hog barb, per roll	3.25
No. 2 flooring anr framing 100 ft.	300
Barn framing, per 100 ft.	3.50

Member of the Cincinnati Board of Trade and the Grain and Hay Exchange.

FREE DELIVERY

WALTON FEED MILLS

Where Quality Tells and Price Sell

"Guess Who"

100 OF SERIES



The distinguished looking gentleman whose picture appeared in last week's "Guess Who" was the Honorable Howard Kirkpatrick better known as "Jake" Linotype operator for the Recorder for "steen" years.

BIG BONE.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Black and Mrs. Will Yelton and daughter, Mary Lou, made a business trip to the city the first of the week.

Fred Mill, of Ft. Thomas was looking over his farm in Big Bone the first of the week.

Mrs. Mary E. Rose (nee Miller) returned to her home in California Tuesday.

Mrs. H. E. Miller attended the graduation exercises of her granddaughter, Miss Stella Elizabeth Fagin Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. H. Baker, of Ft. Thomas are at their farm this week.

Mrs. J. A. Littrell and grand children visited Mrs. Eliza Hamilton the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Matson, of Cincinnati, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Yelton.

Tom Ross of near Burlington, visited his father and mother, Vince Ross and wife, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, of Erlanger, attended services at the M. E. church here Sunday evening.

Mrs. Inda Price and Miss Alpha Hance, of Georgtown, were at their farm Tuesday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams.

Edward Hamilton made a business trip to the city Friday.

Mrs. Ida Moore is entertaining her two grandsons from Latonia this week.

Mrs. Lizzie Wood Miller is better at this writing. Her son Geo. B. Miller, from Florence, was at her bedside over the week-end.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Moore, June 19th., a fine girl. Dr. Ryle attending.

Mrs. Jennie Ossman, from Beaver Lick, is visiting Miss Rose Adams and other relatives in this vicinity.

John Rich, of Hamilton, made a business trip to Walton Saturday.

M. V. Black, from near Big Bone church, was the guests of relatives here Sunday.

J. D. Moore and Cliff Readnour made a business trip to Warsaw Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howe Cleek, of near Ryle, Gallatin county were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Windell Sleet and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Finnell and two sons, Elden and Edgar, from Gallatin county, were the guests of J. G. Finnell and wife Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. North and James Macrander, of Rising Sun, visited Richard Dudgeon Sunday.

Pioneer Woman Flyer

Dr. Bessica Raiche of Santa Ana, Calif., was the first woman to fly an airplane in the United States. She flew at Mineola field, Long Island, in 1910.

Height of Goliath

The Hebrew cubit being equal to 17.58 inches, and a span 8.79 inches, Goliath was nine feet six inches tall.

Washington Snap Shots

Editor's Note—The opinions expressed by the writer of this story each week are not necessarily concurred in by this newspaper.

President Hoover's speech at Indianapolis is being appraised in Washington as not only defining the issues which the Republican party will put forward in the Presidential campaign in 1932, but as outlining the course he will pursue for the rest of his administration.

Particularly interesting to Washington observers is the interpretation place on that portion of the President's remarks which dealt with the economic self-sufficiency of the United States. A widespread opinion here is that he was laying down a doctrine of America for Americans, to put in a bad way. The belief is held that he intended to convey the idea that with a constant increase in population, the country could be virtually independent of the rest of the world in the sense that its people would absorb most of its industrial and agricultural output.

This is regarded as fitting with the President's insistance that high wages and an increased standard of living are the materials composing the corner-stone of a prosperous economic structure.

Washington banks have the largest cash reserves in their history, total dollar volume of private construction permits issued in the first five months of 1931 exceeded those during the same period last year, automobile sales are far ahead of other cities, while department store trade and other business has more than held its own so far in 1931, the president of the District Bankers' Association, told more than 200 delegates at the opening of the Association's thirteenth annual convention.

The zero hour for the biggest sustained offensive in prohibition history against leaders of the illicit liquor industry has been set for July 15 by Federal officials. Exactly 15 days before that date, Prohibition Director Woodcock said, a corps of 350 new dry agents will be concentrated in a dozen cities spread from coast to coast for an intensive two-week training course. Added to the present force of more the 1,500 to make it the biggest and best trained Federal dry army in history, he said, they will be instructed specifically to concentrate on the large-scale commercial violators and the higher-ups of the liquor gangs, leaving the speakeasy and small-time bootlegger pricipally to local enforcement.

When on July 1 it ceases to exist, the Wickersham Commission expects to have placed in the President's hands eight reports on national crime conditions, to supplement the four already submitted. Mr. Hoover has appointed thirty more commissions,but this is the one which will be best remembered. In three of its reports already made there was much valueable material, and in the next to come there will undoubtedly be more. But the commission will be chiefly famous for its document on prohibition, and for the confusion and controversy which followed the sending of that report to the President January 5, 1931.

In his speech at Indianapolis President Hoover touched, among other things, upon the demands for a "plan" for the future development of United States. The idea has been broached a number of times recently and has arisen, no doubt, out of the Soviet Five-Year Plan. Usually it is based upon the necessity for combating Soviet competition, the rallying cry being that "you can't beat a plan without a plan." Some of them have been broader in nature, as, for example, the proposal made by Mr. Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. Woll's suggestions are comprehensive. He favors a determination of the needs of the country in commodities and services for the next ten years, with special reference to labor—based upon the six-hour day and five-day week—to credit, to distribution, to raw materials and the apportionment of them in accordance with a balanced program. He advocates legislation to remove obstacles to such a plan. But more than this, he recommends an industerial congress which would "legislate" for industry, composed, not of individuals as such, but of representatives of the various phases of American industrial life. Mr Woll is convinced that this is the only democratic way to attack the problem, and that if industry does not act itself, the Federal Government will be compelled to step in.

The more the position of Messrs. Smith and Raskob in relation to Governor Roosevelt's Presidental prospects is studied, the more interesting it is. Most politicans take it for granted they want to block him, prefer some one else. This may not be true but there is pretty good basis for the idea, and it is widely entertained. While no one can cite a public word from Mr. Smith indicating Roosevelt hostility, his refusal upon several occasions to say an approving word has been rather marked. It is more significent, however, the close personal friends of Mr. Smith in New Yory, the men —and women— of whom he sees most, are unmistakably not for the Roosevelt nomination. There is no doubt about them.

If a bumper farm crop in America augurs recovery from the depression as some sources both here and abroad are inclined to believe, then prospects are indeed rosy. Figures just published by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics indicate that farm crops as a whole, and wheat in particular, promise a 1931 harvest well in excess of last year's yield; wheat, in fact, looks so healthy that there is every probability of the surplus in this country being doubled before next fall.

Just why a bumper crop and resultant low prices should be expected to lift the world from its slump is hard to explain, even for those who believe in it. There is the possibility of reasoning conversely from the very evident fact that a crop failure would be disastrous, but the more logical reasoning seems to be that the very presence of plenty—the sight of bulging granaries and elevators-Will inspire new confidence. And there is the thoroughly patent fact that good crops will provide work in the harvest fields and income for the growers; on the other hand, there is the equally obvious fact the 1,000,000 bushels of wheat at fifty cents a bushel is worth less to the growers than 500,000 bushels at $1 a bushel for the 1,000,000 bushels may cost twice as much to produce.

Postmen, who do more walking in a day than the average person does in a week, have been called upon to demonstrate to the Department of Agriculture the relative merits of two methods of tanning shoe leather. Chemists desired to compare hides tanned by the vegetable and the chrome retan processes. The mates of a pair of shoes each carried a sole of the different tanning. Washington postmen were furnished with these shoes and after a thorough test the chrome-tanned soles showed considerably less wear, but in rainy weather they became water soaked and slippery where the vegetable-tanned did not.

And speaking of bandwagons and candidates the Democrats are pushing into the driver's seat one Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, who will make formidable timber and a man difficult to defeat. David Lawrence, Washington correspondent, sees just one handicap under which the Roosevelt boom is launched and the is it is too early too start. He says, however, Hoover started more than a year before the election in 1928. Hoover started much earlier than that. He tried to run as a Democrat in 1924. But that's enough of him. Adherents of Roosevelt feel that he can be depended upon to carry New York and eastern states and have a fair chance with the progressives. In the south, they argue, he is acceptable to the voters on the prohibition issue. While he does not favor prohibition he is not for repeal of the 18th amendment. His ideas of the problem are in line with those of the late Woodrow Wilson and what ever his stand he cannot be classed as a pussyfooter. But the country may want a pussy-footer, again who knows?

TO THE VOTERS OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Of the 62nd. Representative District of Ky. Having been solicited from almost every Precinct in the district to make the race for Representative, I have consented to enter the campaign.

I shall endeavor to outline some Legislation that I am very much in favor of seeing enacted into laws: First, I am in favor of a tax placed on the product of coal, sufficient to reduce the tax on real estate and especially on farm lands to the extent of about 30 per cent., which would mean about 10 cents on the ton of coal mined in the state each year.

It is the greatest source of wealth that the state has, and is being taken out of the state by Eastern Capitalist, without paying one penny of revenue to the state.

Second I am in favor of passing an amendment to the Constitution giving the people the right to vote on the state doing the public printing, instead of letting it out to the lowest bidder as the Constitution now provides. I favor a printing establishment being located at the college, and save the State the use of trailers being used on State University, which will give the young men and girls an opportunity to work their way through lots of money each year. I believe that the text books can be printed and given to the schools under this system at a very small additional cost above the present cost of the public printing.

Third, to pass a law prohibiting the use of trailers being use on any truck, hauling freight on the highways of Kentucky and to limit the length of trucks to a length of 35 feet from the front of the motor to the rear end of the truck.

Fourth, I am in favor of passing a law reducing the present Highway Commission from 8 to 4 members, notwithstanding, it took almost all of last session pass this law I am opposed to any one man politican making laws to suit his own conveniences at the expense of tax payers.

My past record in the legislature will show that I have always voted for what I considered the best interest of the taxpayer, the interest of the farmers, shall be my first consideration.

I have always stood for the rights of the people in question, not only from a political point of view, but from a business standpoint. I want to say to the Democrats, that your party interest will be just as safe in my keeping as it will be in the hands of any other man. I shall always vote with my party on all questions so long as it doesn't conflict with my oath of office or the interest of the taxpayer.

The farmers must have some relief from this burdon of taxation, and that is to demand your rights as other business men do. Forget you are a Democrat or Republican, as the business people do and demand your rights and you will get recognition.

As long as you let the politician dictate the laws you are to live under, just that long you are going to bear the burden. It is costing too much to collect the taxes and I think there can be some legislation passed that will relieve this situation. We must cut down the county expense.

If the voters can see their way clear to support me, I shall give you the best there is in me.

Respectfully,
C. W. BURTON.

SAYS BEAN BEETLES CAN BE CONTROLLED

Dr. W. A. Price, state entomologist at the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky, says the Mexican bean beetle can be controlled if thorough and timely spraying or dusting is done. The fight should begin as soon as beetles or signs of their injury are seen. The poison should be put on the underside of the leaves, which means sprayers or dusters with upturned nozzles must be used.

If a spray is desired, use magnesium arsenate at the rate of a pound to 50 gallons of water; or an ounce or 5 level tablespoonfuls to three gallons of water. One gallon will cover 125 feet of row and 100 gallons an acre.

As a dust, use one pound of calcium arsenate and 7 pounds of hydrated lime; or a pound of calcium arsenate, a pound of sulfur and 4 pounds of hydrated lime. Mix well and apply at the rate of a pound to 500 feet of row or 20 to 25 pounds to the acre. Apply dust only when plants are dry.

Spray or dust two or three times, at intervals of week or 10 days. Snap beans should be sprayed after the pods have set.

POINT PLEASANT

(Omitted Last Week)

Miss Elizabeth Schulker spent the week-end with Miss Flora Mae Darby.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Buckler spent Friday evening with J. P. Kenton.

Mrs. Kattie F. Clore, Mr. George Allen Darby, Miss Kattie F. Darby, Miss Mary Alice Fleek Mr. John Robert Darby and Flora Mae Darby spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. F. Schulkner and daughter Elizabeth.

Miss Mary Fleek, Miss Flora Mae and Kittie F. Darby spent one evening with Virginia Sefton.

Mrs. Kattie F. Clore entertained Sunday with a dinner; Mr and Mrs. H. Highhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Clutterbuck, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McDufe and Miss Virginina Sefton Mr. B. H. Tanner and Mary Alice Fleek.

Quite a large crowd attended the pie social.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gross spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. F. Suchulkers.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Fleek entertained Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Bluford Fleek and family Mr. Charlie Boltie and Miss Mildred Blacker.

Figures in English History

The manor of Fulham has belonged to the see of London since 631. It is said to have been given to Erkenwald, bishop of London, by Tyrhtilis, bishop of Hereford, with the consent of Sigehard, king of the East Saxons and Coenred, king of the Mercians.

Ancient History on Stone

The Moabite stone, found in 1868, and whose fragments are now in the Louvre, contains one of the earliest inscriptions in the Phoenician alphabet and records the revolt of the Moabites against Israel after the passing of Ahab.

Silence and Speech

By keeping silence when we ought to speak, men may be lost. By speaking when we ought to keep silence, we waste our words. The wise man is careful to do neither.—Confucius.

'Specs You're Right

Advocate (speaking on behalf of a criminal)—And then, gentlemen of the jury, I would ask you to take into consideration the fact that my client is short-sighted and couldn't foresee the consequences of his action.

Earliest Seaplane

The first seaplane, "The Loon," was tried out by its inventor, Glen Curtiss, in December, 1908, but it was not until 1911 that the machine functioned well enough for a flight.

"Americanism"

The word "Americanism," denoting words that are originally American in derivation or use, is attributed to Doctor Witherspoon, president of Princeton, about 150 years ago.



From Our Early Files

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Local Happenings

James Rogers of Belleview precint has one hundred acres of good wheat. Jim always raises large crops.

The nut worms have been giving tobacco growers considerable trouble this spring. There are plenty of plants for re-planting.

W. J. Rice is the most popular barn builder in the county, if the number of these buildings erected by him is anything by which to judge.

The auditor's deputy agent at this place, H. J. Foster, has taken the preliminary steps for moving against the Boone County Distillery Company, at Petersburg, for failure to list all its whisky for taxation. The case will be watched with considerable interest.

Dr. L. C. Cowen, East Bend's popular physician, and wife attended the picnic Saturday and remained over at his father's for Sunday.

A stranger to this part of the state was in Burlington a few days since and, calling at our office, remarked that he was greatly surprised to find the town as small as it is. He had been reading the Recorder for two or three years and had expected to find its home a place of at least 1,500 inhabitants. We are sorry that he was disapointed. The Recorder has never made any unwarranted statements as to the size of the town, but its get up being equal to that of much more pretentious places led the gentleman into an erroneous idea as to Burlington's dimensions.

Beaver Lick

The fish fry at Big Bone springs last Tuesday week was a failure, owing to an unexpected rise in the river which carried away all fish boxes containing the fish that had been engaged for the occasion.

Florence X-Roads

Dut Tanner sold to Ben Easton, of Covington, his fine buggy horse for $250.00 last week.

Petersburg

Elihu Alden, who can clerk, pilot, engineer and captain a steamer, or in other words is a whole crew in him self, wants to establish a landing for the Minnie at Covington since the Burlington picnic. The scheme, it is thought, was concocted at said picnic.

J. Frank Grant has been investing in more real estate in this city. The general opinion is that Frank's purse has a healthy growth, the result of strict attention to business.

Plattsburg

Uncle Bob Mosby has sold his farm to Johnnie Terrill for fourteen thousand dollars. Uncle Bob will move with Mr. Tom Stewart to Switzerland county, Indiana, this fall. In their departure this part of the county looses two of its very best citizens.

George Gibbs killed a snake the other day about three feet long, which had two large and well developed feet. It was quite a curiosity.

What is the use of having a law unless it is enforced. There is a party of men and boys around here that seine the creek nearly every day. Now if they were brought to justice and each one fined about $20.00 it would stop for a while anyway. Watch out boys, the grand jury sits again this fall.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Local Happenings

Croquet is all the go in Burlington. At any hour of the day you can see three games in progress at one time.

J. C. Revill's weather ledger shows that rain has been falling at some time during the 24 hours of each day of this month up to and including Sunday.

There is no excuse for idleness now Everybody who desires can get work, as harvest is at hand, and the corn and tobacco crops need much work. The weeds have lost no time and many corn fields are in bad condition.

They had a cloud burst over near Garrison last Saturday. Plowed land was badly washed while fencing was torn out and washed away. The creek that empties into the river at Lawrenceburg Ferry was higher than ever before.

The Limaburg and Anderson Ferry pike is a go. A call has been made upon the subscribers for twenty per cent of the amount of their subscription. One by one the principal roads in this county are being piked and every road piked makes it easier to raise funds for some other. Keep the good work up Boone county is able to pike all her principal roads.

Notwithstanding the damp weather last Saturday, between 1,500 and 1,000 people attended the picnic given at Parlor Grove by the K. of P. Lodge at Petersburg. The boat that left Rising Sun conveyed a very large crowd from the towns along the river, while many came from the country in buggies and wagons. The picnic was a success in every particular.

Croquet Etiquette

Don't play bareheaded, especially if you are bald, for the sun will scorch your scalp.

Don't use profane language when you miss a ball or wicket.

Don't express sympthy for your opponent before the game is out, for you may be the one entitled to sympathy at the close.

Don't depend on your partner putting you through half the wickets. Rather not make them at all.

Say but little think a great deal and play for more than is in sight.

Last Wednesday Deputy Sheriff Roberts, of Verona, arrested a man by the name of Cash on a warrent from Pendleton county, charged with bastardy. Mr. Roberts brought his prisoner before Judge Baker and there being some doubt about the law authorizing him being lodged in jail until he could be taken to Pendleton county, Cash was placed in charge of Tim Westbay as a guard. About night Cash went with Tim to the pasture after his cow, when he took a notion to circulate. Although Westbay entered a protest, he made a start, then when Tim gathered him by the collar and a lively little tussle ensued, but Cash found that he was fooling with the wrong man, and surrendered. When Sheriff Beall reached home that night he took charge of the prisoner and the next day Deputy Sheriff German took him to Falmouth and delivered him to authorities there.

J. D. Norris, of Petersburg, was a guest of Judge Riddell last Friday.

Marce Riddell attended the Rainbow Fete at Walton last Saturday evening. He reports a delightful time and the festival a great financial success.

Walton

The case of Norman vs. Stansifer, tried before Esquire Curley last week, was won by Norman.

Edwards and Johnson, T. F. Curley, A. M. Edwards, Lum Fry and Mr. Youell, are having their houses painted, so you see the painters are all busy.

Petersburg

One of Joe Mahan's little boys fell and broke his arm one day last week

Reese Gordon acted as counter-jumper for Graves and Crisler Saturday, while the boys attended the picnic.

Bicycles are quite becoming popular here. Five wheels in town now and prospects for many more.

COUNTY LEAGUE STANDING

Teams	W.	L.	Pec.
Walton	7	1	.875
Hebron	5	3	.625
Petersburg	5	4	.556
Belleview	5	4	.556
Rabbit Hash	3	6	.333
Burlington	1	8	.111

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Belleview 6—Petersburg 5
(Ten Innings)
Hebron 5—Rabit Hash 1
Walton 15—Burlington 4

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Hebron at Belleview
Petersburg at Burlington
Walton at Rabbit Hash

CHURCH LEAGUE ATTENDANCE

Hebron	8—Belleview	1
Sand Run	14—Idlewild	0
Big Bone	31—Burlington	3
Warsaw	5—Petersburg	2
Taylorspore	7—Bullittsville	6

(Ten Innings)

ATTENDANCE RECORD, JUNE 21

Idlewild	61
Hebron	81
Bullittsville	88
Sand Run	44
Pesersburg	75
Big Bone	141
Beleview	80
Burlington	138

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Smith, of Latonia, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. G. Smith here.

Although this is the month of brides and roses, yet only one marriage license has been issued by County Clerk A. G. McMullen since our last issue. Milford Kincaid, 23 and Hazel Kervir, 27, both of Cincinnati were parties who arranged for the venture.

LIGHTNING ROD USE GROWS

The New Modern Approved pure copper-wire cable lightning rod is a real protection to valuable property and human life. All fire insurance Companies recommend and endorse this new equipment.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters of New York place their approval in it and say that the lightning rod is coming back and coming to stay because its value in eliminating lightning losses has been amply demonstrated.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture at Washington D. C. in a further effort to reduce the vast fire waste of our country have published a very valueable booklet on copper lightning rods.

Our National Fire Prevention Association at Boston, says: There are few fire causes against which so reliable a defense is available.

The Executive Committee of the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Boone and Kenton Counties give their open approval of its merrit.

These endorsements, together with a 20 year guarantee of protection.

J. B. Powell, Lightning prevention expert it located at Florence, Kentucky and will be glad to furnish full details and its low cost.
1 t pd. June 25.

LIMABURG

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wood and family are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Turner.

Mrs. J. P. Brothers was shopping in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. Harriet Utz and Mrs. T. G. Reinhart spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Utz and family.

Mrs. Bertha Fullilove spent one day last week with her daughter Mrs. Maud Baker and Mr. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Anderson spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Reinhart entertained Sunday Mrs. Harriet Utz and Mrs. Kenyon of Ludlow.

HEBRON

A large crowd attended childrens day exercises last Sunday afternoon at the Lutheran church.

Miss N. Louise Lodge returned to Ludlow last week after several weeks visit with Mrs. Amanda Lodge and daughter.

Mrs. Laura Conner returned home last week after several weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aylor and daughter.

Hubert Conner had a valuable young horse to die last week.

A large crowd from here attended the eighth grade commencement at Burlington, last Friday night, There were fifteen to graduate from the Hebron school, they were; Miss Dorothy Conner, Betty Origler, Mary Louise Rouse, Vera Goodridge, Juanita Gordon, Dorothy Burns, Almira Burnes, and Vaugh Hemfling, Edwin Aylor, Harold Kilgom, Stanly Goodridge, Jerry Brown, Frank Collins, Robert Elkins and Edward Clark.

Mrs. Nan Baker had as her guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harve Baker and two children of Florence.

Miss Alberta Baker, was the dinner guest of Miss Martha Lillian McGlasson, last Sunday.

'POSSUM HOLLOW

Sorry to hear of Mrs. Paul Aylor with her accident which she burned her hand and arm very bad but is doing as well as can be expected at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith had for dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Riggs and Wallace Delph.

Hildia Aylor is home taking care of her mother at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Baker and family spent Sunday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete West spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Abden and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Abden

Bettie Jane Eminhiser spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abdon.

Miss Iva Pearl Presser is home over the week-end from Richmond Ky. where she is going to school.

Had a large crowd to attend the Bro. Johnson holding a weeks meet-services at Hathaway school house ing there he preached mighty good sermons.

There will be an ice cream supper given by the Big Bone church Sunday school boys Saturday night 27 of June every one invited and welcome out and enjoy the evening with them.

Big Bone S. S. ball team played Burlington Saturday afternoon and the score was 31-3 if there were no mistakes in counting in the favor of Big Bone. They did the Burlington boys just like they did them when they played Big Bone only this score was 21-4.

Sorry to hear of the death of Virginia Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore.

Mrs. Mary Hubbard, Edna Tanner Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Black, Gobel Black and family Wm. Black John Black and Amer and Junior Climmens attended the funeral of Virginia Moore at Rising Sun Ind. Friday there were a large crowd of relatives and friends to mourn her going.

GUNPOWDER

This scribe and wife spent last Sunday with their Daughter Mrs. P. T. Allen and Mr. Allen at Florence.

Mrs. Myrtle Adams of Longbranch neighborhood spent the week end with her daughter Mrs. James Petit and Mr. Petit.

Harry Tanner of Florence called on his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Tanner last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. James Petitt harvested his crop of alfalfa last week.

Some of Arthur Tanners family have measles.

PETERSBURG

Mrs. Eva Carver has returned to her home here after spending the past week with her daughter Mrs. P. L. Myers and Mr. Myers in Price Hill, Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Matthews left Sunday for Newport, where they intend to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Conner and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conner, of Burlington, were recent guests of Mrs. Eva Carver.

Miss Laura Mae Matthews spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Keim in Covington.

Mrs. S. B. Palmer and sons, of Louisville, are here for a visit with Mr.and Mrs. B. H. Berkshire.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Myers, of Cincinnati, were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. P. Holloway.

Perry Conner Carver visited R. B. Carver last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibbs and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Keim visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Berkshire last Sunday.

W. T. Berkshire spent last Wednesday on Woolper the guest of Edwin Botts.

Sorry to hear of Mrs. F. M. Voshell's accident last Monday.

William Pate, of Cincinnati, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bradburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, of Burlington, called on Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stephens one afternoon last week.

Mrs. Bess Kelly and grandson, James Gayle Smith, of Burlington, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stephens last week.

Mr.and Mrs. Geo. Kreylich and Elizabeth Barnes called on friends and relatives here last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Witham and Son spent last Sunday in Lawrenceburg, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mahan spent Sunday in Ludlow.

Dr. Marcus Randall and family, of Louisville, are here for a visit with his brothers, Dr. T. E. Randall and E. Y. Randall and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Louden and Miss Alma Pearl Cox spent Sunday at O. N. Deck's near Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude McWethy, of Lawrenceburg, Indiana, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. Mrs. Owen Allen.

Frank Berkshire and family, of Lawrenceburg, were Saturday guests of J. B. Berkshire and family.

Rutherford Klopp has been suffering from a carbuncle.

Rev Garriott left Monday for Winchester, where he will attend school at Kentucky Wesleyan for two weeks. Mrs. Garriott has gone to Illinois for a visit with relatives.

Sunday school has been reorganized at the local M. E. church.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stephens Barnes of St. Petersburg, Fla., is here for the summer to visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Christy, Mr. and Mrs. William Hill, Miss Ethel Christy and Ira McGuire enjoyed a trip to High Bridge last Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Love entertained relatives from Mariemont, Ohio, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Berkshire and daughters, of Burlington, spent last Sunday afternoon and evening with B. H. Berkshire and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Antras and daughters spent Sunday with Louis Antras on Woolper.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bon Durant has returned to her home in Newport after a visit of several wekks with her sisters here.

Bernard Gordon and sisters, of Louisville, spent the week-end with their aunts, Misses Joanna and Jeannie Gordon and Mrs. Martha Sleet.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Early and son Vernon and Mrs. Terrill Riley and daughter, spent the week-end with Miss Cordelia Early and Mrs. Cora P. Stott.

Mrs. Mary Ryle is seriously ill.

Rev and Mrs. Garriott, Mrs. Edward Keim and Mrs. Sallie Christy attended the Missionary meeting at Burlington Wednesday evening.

Wilbur Conner and son, of Cincinnati, were shaking hands with friends here Saturday.

Miss Helen Grant won the trip to Lexington last week and while there captured several valuable prizes in her club work.

Mrs. J. M. Lassing, Jr., and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaines.

A large crowd attenden the base ball game here Saturday afternoon.

BOONE

A "Quilt Show," Strawberry and Ice cream Social, will be given by the Ladies Auxiliay of the Florence Christian Church on the church lawn, Saturday June 27, from 3 to 10 o'clock. Any one having a quilt to display, please bring it, leave it at the church or notify the President, Mrs. Tom Carpenter, Quilt chairman, Mrs. Will Goodridge or general chairman Mrs. T. J. McHenry. Premiums will be given on the prettiest quilt, and also one to the prettiest quilt top. Lunch will be served, consisting of sandwiches, salad, strawberries and ice cream, cake coffee and lemonade. Tickets 35 cents. Come and enjoy the afternoon and evening.
1 t June 25

CONSTANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bates entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of both their birthdays, the following; Mr. Ross Kist and Mr. Arthur and Edward Boehler of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Jess McElfresh and two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. William Limber of Covington, Miss Anna Warner, Miss Dorothy Peeno, Mr. Claud Kennedy, Mr. Alfrd Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. James Curtcher and children of Constance. All went home wishing them many more such happy days.

The Constance Christian Church are going on a picnic to the zoo the 11th. of July.

Mr. Frances Keene Souther spent an enjoyable evening at Erlanger Saturday night.

Alice Limber, Mary Bates, Ross Kist, Will Limber and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Bates took a straw ride to Erlanger Saturday evening and had a fine time.

BULLITTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Marshall and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Garnett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wahl of Ludlow were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Rouse and son.

Sunday school attendance was 97 Sunday. A special welcome is extended to all.

Mrs. T. C. Webster is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Omer Jump of Covington.

Wilson Clore spent a few days recently with his grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Tommy Clore.

Mr. and Mrs. George Webster spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Madman of Burlington.

The S. S. base ball team was defeated by the Taylorsport S. S. team Saturday by a score of 7-6 after a 10 inning game.

Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Bruce and daughter, were visiting relatives at Hamilton Ohio, Sunday.

Several from here spent a very delightful day at the Zoo Sunday.

The Ladies Missionary Society had an all day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Clarence Easton. A most delicious lunch was served at the noon hour, followed by a very interesting program given by the various members. Everyone had an enjoyable day.

Mrs. Leroy Cox and son of Petersburg spent Thursday with Mrs. Harry Jarboe.

Mr. T. C. Webster and children were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Worster of Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Patrick entertained Sunday the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Noble and family of Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. J. Engle and daughter and Miss Edna Tungate of Taylorsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jarboe.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Pettit and family called on Mr. and Mrs. A. Ledford and family, Sunday afternoon.

Dogs Free From Taboo

Dog flesh was used for ceremonial purposes only by the American Indians, because dogs were to them a clean animal, in the sense that they were not taboo to their gods.

FISH FRY!
SATURDAY NITE, JUNE 27
CROQUET LOT
BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY
GIVEN BY
MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA
GOOD SPEAKERS
MUSIC BY
ERLANGER BRASS BAND

2 Big Dances 2
SATURDAY, JUNE 20
MODERN DANCE
"Gitney" 5c Dances
MAIN HALL
MUSIC BY BOBBIE SMARR "ORC'H"
RADIO STAR MILDRED OTTEN BLUES SINGER AND TAP DANCER
ALWAYS CHICAGO NIGHT CLUB ENTERTAINERS
OLD TIME DANCE
LOWER HALL
GENTS 50c LADIES 25c
MUSIC BY
JOHNNIE GADD AND HIS OLD TIME FIDDLERS
FLORENCE FAIR GROUNDS
ON THE DIXIE
FLORENCE KENTUCKY

Losses of Wild Birds

Measure For Health Can

Many settlers along the Atlantic coast found huge flocks of the heath hen—in size and appearance much like the western prairie chicken—frequenting the sandy scrub oak plains of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Long Island, New York and other coastal areas from Maine to Virginia.

The Cavaliers discovered that the heath hen was excellent for roasting on a spit before the huge fireplaces. The poet helped Roger Williams and his followers through their first hard winters in Rhode Island. Pilgrims who hunted turkey or wild deer without success brought home heath hens for Thanksgiving. Thomas Morton wrote in 1637 that the bird is much "like our pheysant beone of England of excellent flesh and delicate meat."

The heath hen, however, was the pot hunter's prey. It flew in a straight line and rather slowly on flushing and it had an unfortunate habit of congregating in large flocks in open spaces.

It was extinct on the mainland as early as the Civil war, but still flourished on islands. Bird lovers called attention from time to time to the fact it was dwindling, and in 1925 there was a heath hen conference in New England in an effort to save the pinnated fowl. Thousands of dollars and much time and effort were expended, but it was the old story of priming the pump after the house burned down.

Grateful and Beautiful Tribute to Loved Wife

Those who report the inscriptions in old burying grounds do so ordinarily to call attention to what is quaint, untutored and bizarre. A different quest in these days might have as its object the discovery of inscriptions which testify, with simple sincerity, to long lives of joint happiness. The present-day world benefits by every reminder that there were such and always are.

Perhaps in all New England there is no more graceful tribute to a grateful devotion than that upon a headstone, placed not so many years ago, in the old Grove Street cemetery in New Haven. It was placed there at the grave of his wife by a physician whose high skill and learning were long in the service of the community and of the Yale Medical school, whose courtesy and graciousness became a tradition and who bore worthily a great name, Francis Bacon. Below her name and the fact that she was his wife, he added: "For forty years the crown of his felicity."—Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Football in America

The first football players in America were the "Oneidas," a football club in Boston, the first organization of its kind in this country and the predecessor of modern college football, says an article in Pathfinder Magazine. According to an inscription on a monument in that city the "Oneidas" played all comers from 1862 to 1865, and never tasted defeat nor had their goal line crossed.

American colleges had their football during that period. The first intercollegiate game was played between Princeton and Rutgers on November 6, 1869, the latter having 26 men on the field to the former's 21. But the first real development of the modern game came in 1906 when at a meeting of the American intercollegiate football rules committee the forward pass was introduced.

Up-to-Date Youngster

A new nurse was engaged in the household of one of our most advanced doctors, and the first night, toward eight o'clock, she settled down with a book of fairy stories to read the doctor's daughter to sleep.

The child, aged six and very "modern," listened placidly through "Peter Piper," dozed over "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe," and seemed to be sound asleep during the reading of "Jack and Jill," until suddenly, at the end of the poem, she started wide awake again. The poem ends, you will remember, with something about "tum-tum-tum, and Jack mended his crown with vinegar and brown paper."

"Why, isn't that awful?" cried the child, gazing horror-stricken at the nurse. "Didn't he even have an X-ray taken?"

Ashburton Treaty

The Ashburton treaty was negotiated between Great Britain and the United States in 1842 settling the international boundary between Maine and Canada. Lord Ashburton acting for Great Britain and Daniel Webster for the United States. Of the territory in dispute the United States received about seven-twelfths and Canada five-twelfths. The same treaty provided for the boundary of the St. Mary's river near Sault Ste. Marie and to the Lake of the Woods; for the suppression of the slave trade and for the extradition of criminals.

The Proper Comeback

A prominent English woman who recently visited us expressed her bewilderment with regard to the correct reply to the customary American greeting, "Pleased to meet you." No doubt there is a fitting response, if one could only think of it. Of course one might follow the lead of the old duke of Beaufort. An American gripped the duke warmly by the hand and said, "Pleased to meet you."

"And so you should be," returned the aged peer, crisply.—Boston Transcript.

Mills Once Centers of Community Social Life

"Quilting days" are revealed in an article in the Arcadian Magazine:

"Two or three generations ago, the mill was a vigorous community center, the popular meeting place for all classes and conditions of men. It was no uncommon thing to ride 50 miles to mill and camp two or three days while waiting a turn. The burrs ground slowly and quite often the output did not exceed two or three bushels an hour. This gave opportunity for amusement and social contacts. It was a great place to play marbles, pitch horseshoes, to play rustic pranks, swap news, stories and jackknives. Sometimes there were fights, for hill blood is fighting blood, but, for the most part, the men fought fair.

"At midnight on Saturday night the watergate was closed and not opened until the following Monday morning. The closed gate formed an excellent fish trap and often the catch was good. It was the custom at one mill to auction off the fish that might be caught over the Sabbath to the highest bidder. The auction was held on Saturday afternoon before the gate was closed and if no fish happened to get in, the successful bidder paid just the same.

"Sometimes the mill floor was used for the dance when the day's work was done. Or if no fiddlers were present, the young folks stepped to the tune of 'Buffalo Girls' or 'Old Dan Tucker,' singing as they danced. Many an old mill was the scene of this beautiful custom that has today lost out in competition with the modern dance."—Detroit News.

Odd Thanksgiving Held in Old City of Kyritz

Kyritz, ancient city in the northwest part of Brandenburg province, has a Thanksgiving celebration which is different.

Every year on the last Monday in February each citizen who attends the traditional morning church services receives a loaf of bread in memory of the defense of the city against destruction by the duke of Mecklenburg and the repulse of Mecklenburg's riders.

The feud between Mecklenburg, and the nobility of Prignitz, of which Kyritz is the capital, began in 1331. Mecklenburg's chief lieutenant, Von Bassewitz, made two unsuccessful attempts to capture the city. He was killed in the last one when he tried to enter the city by tunneling under the walls to the church, whence he planned to attack.

His calculations miscarried, however, and the tunnel ended in the market place, where the burghers promptly slew him and all his men.

The Glory That Was Rome"

On the heights above Monte Carlo stands, as it has already stood for centuries, La Turbie, the crumbling ruin of one of Rome's greatest and finest towers. It has stood by the wayside for more than 20 centuries, and seen the Greeks, the Romans, the Alpine tribes, the Goths and the Moors fight beneath it. So massive is it that Marshal Berwick, son of James II of England, failed to destroy it with his gunpowder. Tales tell us it was a most glittering sight in the days of Augustine—built of polished granite and Luna marble, dominating the sea like a Roman guard far from Rome. It had its doric colonnade, its fluted tower, also doric and on the sides of La Turbie were engraved the names of the tribes it had seen fall before Rome's power.

Origin of "Fore" Obscure

The origin of "Fore!" is veiled in antiquity, says an article in the New York Times. No satisfactory explanation can be found as to the time and method of its entrance as an accepted expression in "the Royal and Ancient Game of Golf," which received its first notice as a trouble maker in the Scotland of 1457. "Fyre!" is defined in Jamison's Scottish dictionary, published in 1820, as "a cry of golfers to persons standing or moving in the way of the ball." Probably, according to present-day authorities, the word began as "Before!" and, with proper Scottish regard for economy, was shortened to its present form.

"Milk Snakes" Myth

The United States biological survey has stated with regard to the silly belief that snakes can suck milk from a cow: "Anyone who has ever milked a cow knows that the suction required to obtain a flow of milk is much greater than could be exerted by any snake. Furthermore, a snake has two rows of sharp recurved teeth in the upper jaw. If the mouth of the milk snake were closed to permit suction, the teeth would sink into the teat and the snake would find itself fully occupied in efforts to avoid injury by the cow."—Detroit News.

Earth's Existence Timed

According to the Epistle of Barnabas, the life of the earth will be divided 2,000 years between the creation and the fall and the declaration of the promise of redemption through the prophets, 2,000 from the prophetic era to the era of redemption or Christian era, 2,000 of the Christian and preparatory era to the beginning of the millennium of 1,000 years of rest, after which will come the final judgment and the destruction or reorganization of the present earth

RABBIT HASH

Several attended the commencement at Burlington Friday evening.

Mrs. Alice Clore and Mrs. Adale Wilson were in the city Friday.

Mr. Tom Craddock and family spent Saturday with relatives in Union.

Mr. Chas Black and family spent Sunday with Mr. Wm. Black.

Mr. H. M. Clore and family spent Sunday with B. W. Clore and family.

Lewis L. Stephens spent Sunday with Mr. W. B. Stephens and wife.

Mr Thaddie Ryle and family entertained relatives Sunday.

Mr. H. M. Clore and family had company Wednesday evening it being his birthday. Ice cream and cake was served.

Dr. K. W. Ryle and family spent Sunday with Mr. Jno. Ryle and family.

Bro. Garriott and family took dinner with Mr. Frank Merick and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dolph and daughter from Newtown O. called on Mrs. Lou VanNess and son Joe Sunday mornig.

PECULIAR WEATHER IN GRANT COUNTY

(Grant County News)

While farmers in the extreme northern section of Grant county were complaining of too much rain the first of the week, other farmers in the southern half of the county were threatened witha drouth.

The rain fall was excessive in the northern part and the land was badly washed on some of the steeper slopes by a terrific rainfall Friday of last week. This was followed by more showers Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The rainfall was heavy from Dry Ridge north to the Ohio River.

In sections of Northern Grant county, parts of Boone and Kenton counties, a heavy hail accompanied the rain and considerable damage was reported. A large part of the tobacco crop was transplanted in the southern half of the county, but the amount transplanted in to Wednesday with no rain in the southern half was negligible up sight.

The office of the Weather Bureau at Lexington Wednesday reported a shortage in rainfall since the first of January amounting to 8.16 inches, which indicates that the Blue Grass counties are pretty dry. However, as most of the tobacco in that section is transplanted with machine setters, a full crop may be expected.

H. C. Brown, farm agent for Fulton county, made the following report: "Alfalfa is doing better than any other crop in the county. One fine cutting has been made from old seedings, and another cutting will be ready June 15. Most of the hay is being baled direct from the windrow, this giving a maximum saving of labor and costs. Alfalfa is increasing rapidly, and will continue to increase with the decrease in cotton growing."

Authorship a Game

Since literature now affords certain rich prizes, it must be admitted that it is a competitive pastime, like golf and football.—Woman's Home Companion.

Valuable Nut

A kind of nut which is said to stop toothache grows in India. The natives chew it to relieve pain.

Elephant Driving

An elephant driver is called a mahout and the staff is an ankus. This goad is a stick about two feet long, capped with a sharp spike and hook. It resembles a short-handled boat hook.

COMMISSARY

Professor and Mrs. Garnett Huey and three daughters, Mary, Harriet and Patsy of Flemingsburg were guests of R. B. Huey and family last week. They returned home on Friday.

On Wednesday Mrs. R. B. Huey and Miss Estelle invited J. Edwin Botts and sister, Miss Pearl, Mesdames W. M. and J. B. Walton and son, and Mrs. Franklin Huey to spend the afternoon with Garnett Huey and family.

One day last week Miss Pearl Botts called on Mrs. Frank Voshell, who had the misfortune to hurt her self badly whe she fell from a cherry tree.

Relatives and friends of Robert Bradford gathered at his home on Sunday to surprise him with a birthday dinned. Every one had a fine time and departed wishing Mr. Brabford many more happy birthdays.

The Boone County Womens Club meets this Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Missouri Rice.

Mesdames R. B. and Franklin Huey attended the ordiation services at Belleview last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. W. M. Walton spent Tuesday at Erlanger, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gaines.

Mesdames Robert and Orville Rice called on Mrs. Frank Voshell last Monday.

Garnett Huey and family and Miss Pearl Botts were the guests of Howard Huey and family of Petersburg last Thursday.

Sherman Burcham and family were the Sunday guests of J. Edwin Botts and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rice of Newport were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rice Sunday afternoon.

Little Patsy Huey spent last Wednesday night with Miss Pearl Botts.

Wheel's Centrifugal Force

The bureau of standards says that the centrifugal force of a revolving wheel is greater at any point on the rim than at any point nearer the center.

Great Newspaper Collection

The largest collection of newspapers in the world is in the newspaper museum at Aix-la-Chapelle, Germany, the 150,000 editions representing every language and country in the world.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

Boone Circuit Court

M. E. Ruholl, Plaintiff
Vs.
John C. Williams, et al. Defendants.

The under signed hereby gives notice that he will, on or before 12 o'clock noon of Thursday, August 6, 1931, hear proof on all materialmens, mechanics, or other liens, against the real estate described in the above styled action.

R. E. BERKSHIRE, M. C. B. C. C.
JUNE 11—18—25—

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

Boone Circuit Court

M. E. Ruholl, Plaintiff
Vs.
J. L. Yelton, et al. Defendants.

The under signed hereby gives notice that he will, on or before 12 o'clock noon of Thursday, August 6, 1931, hear proof on all materialmens, mechanics, or other liens, against the real estate described in the above styled action.

R. E. BERKSHIRE, M. C. B. C. C.
JUNE 11—18—25—

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

Boone Circuit Court

M. E. Ruholl, Plaintiff
Vs.
R. R. Campbell, Defendants.

The under signed hereby gives notice that he will, on or before 12 o'clock noon of Thursday, August 6, 1931, hear proof on all materialmens, mechanics, or other liens, against the real estate described in the above styled action.

R. E. BERKSHIRE, M. C. B. C. C.
JUNE 11—18—25—

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

Boone Circuit Court

Thomas Green, Plaintiff
Vs.
Forest Cox, et al. Defendants.

The under signed hereby gives notice that he will, on or before 12 o'clock noon of Thursday, August 6, 1931, hear proof on all materialmens, mechanics, or other liens, against the real estate described in the above styled action.

R. E. BERKSHIRE, M. C. B. C. C.
JUNE 11—18—25—

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

Boone Circuit Court

Thomas Green, Plaintiff
Vs.
Arnold Jones, et al. Defendants.

The under signed hereby gives notice that he will, on or before 12 o'clock noon of Thursday, August 6, 1931, hear proof on all materialmens, mechanics, or other liens, against the real estate described in the above styled action.

R. E. BERKSHIRE, M. C. B. C. C.
JUNE 11—18—25—

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

Boone Circuit Court

Thomas Green, Plaintiff
Vs.
Thomas Taylor, et al. Defendants.

The under signed hereby gives notice that he will, on or before 12 o'clock noon of Thursday, August 6, 1931, hear proof on all materialmens, mechanics, or other liens, against the real estate described in the above styled action.

R. E. BERKSHIRE, M. C. B. C. C.
JUNE 11—18—25—

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

Boone Circuit Court

M. E. Ruholl, Plaintiff
Vs.
R. W. Warner, Defendants.

The under signed hereby gives notice that he will, on or before 12 o'clock noon of Thursday, August 6, 1931, hear proof on all materialmens, mechanics, or other liens, against the real estate described in the above styled action.

R. E. BERKSHIRE, M. C. B. C. C.
JUNE 11—18—25—

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4.75-19 (28 x 4.75)	$6.65	5.50-19 (29 x 5.50)	$8.90
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Breakfast "in a Jiffy" Starts the Day Right

By JOSEPHINE P. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept.,
H. J. Heinz Company

WELL balanced, nourishing breakfasts are essential on these cold winter mornings for those who wish to be at their highest efficiency for the day's work. This meal follows the period



of longest fast, and precedes the hours when the best work of the day is accomplished. It is foolish, therefore, to try to drive inadequately nourished bodies through a busy morning.

We all know this, yet we are likely to neglect breakfast to a much greater extent than either of the other meals. The hurry of getting off to work or school in the morning leaves little time for preparing or serving breakfast, and all too often menus are allowed to slip into a rut and become uninteresting.

It is easy, however, to serve a hot, nourishing breakfast without spending much time in preparation. Have it simple enough to be eaten quickly, and varied enough to be interesting. This is not nearly so difficult as it might seem at first glance.

Fruit, fruit juice, or the modern, popular Tomato Juice cocktails should begin every breakfast. These are not only welcome appetizers, but are healthful and necessary, and require no preparation. During the winter months, a cooked cereal with a generous supply of rich milk is ideal. Fruit or Tomato Juice cocktails and cereal make a nourishing breakfast, but for those who want a heavier meal, buttered toast with Currant or Grape Jelly and crisp bacon can be added to the menu with scarcely a moment's preparation.

The following well balanced breakfasts can be prepared in only fifteen minutes. Surely all of us can spare that much time for this important meal!

Grapefruit
Rice Flakes with Top Milk
Bacon with Fried Apple Rings
Toast
Coffee

Tomato Juice
Breakfast Wheat with Top Milk
Buttered Toast
Currant or Grape Jelly
Coffee

Sliced Bananas with Cream
Fried Breakfast Wheat
with Maple Syrup
Crisp Bacon
Coffee

Orange Juice
Pancakes *Syrup*
Pure Apple Butter
Coffee

Grapejuice or Tomato Juice
Bacon Waffles
(Batter prepared the evening before and kept in a cool place)
Syrup *Coffee*

Bacon with Fried Apple Rings: Core but do not peel apples, and cut in slices about ⅓ inch thick. Fry in the skillet beside the bacon, and while cooking, sprinkle with granulated sugar. The apples will be tender in about five minutes. Serve the bacon on a platter and surround with the apple rings.

Fried Breakfast Wheat: Allow cooked breakfast wheat to set over night in a greased loaf pan. Next morning cut in slices about ¼ inch thick. Brown the slices delicately in butter, and serve with maple syrup.

Pancakes: 1 cup self-rising pancake flour; 1 cup Rice Flakes; 1½ cups milk.

Fry on a hot griddle and serve with butter and maple syrup, or with pure apple butter.

Bacon Waffles: breakfast Wheat; 3 teaspoons baking powder; ¾ teaspoon salt; 1 tablespoon sugar; 2 egg yolks; 1¼ cups milk; 2 tablespoons melted butter; 2 egg whites; uncooked bacon.

Sift together the flour, breakfast wheat, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add egg yolks beaten and combined with milk. Then add melted butter and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour a small amount of the batter on a heated waffle iron, place a slice of bacon on top, and bake like ordinary waffles.

MILLIONS HEARD OLD BUTLER BELL

(Falmouth Outlook)

Many citizens of Pendleton County tuned in last Friday afternoon and heard the sweet tones of the old Butler Methodist Church bell on the nation-wide-hook-up at Harrodsburg. The bell is placed in the belfry of the Lincoln Marriage Shrine and was rung that day to announce the wedding of Thomas Lincoln to Nancy Hanks, which took place in Washington County. This wedding was reenacted that day in the presence of notables from all over the United States. This bell was heard by millions of people from Maine to California.

The citizens of Butler were especially interested in the service at Harrodsburg and they were rewarded by hearing the old bell that had not rung for sixty years. There were a number of Pendleton County citizens who attended the dedication of the marriage shrine at Harrodsburg and saw the old bell hanging in the belfry. A rope is attached to the bell and it is rung in the same fashon as when it summoned the members of the old Union Church in Butler.

WHY IS IT SO

(Lawrenceburg (Ind.) Press

For things are vain and peculiar, the heathen Chinee hasn,t a thing on The Press linotype. The melting pot of this machine "froze" tight on Wednesday morning and resolutely refused to yield any molten lead until the early afternoon,making it necessary for us to omit a number of news items from this issue.

PAY YOUR BACK SUBSCRIPTION NOW AND SAVE MONEY.

ERNEST ALEXANDER BRINGS IN CRESCENT SHAPED EGG

(Trimble Democrat)

There are curiosities and curiosities. We have seen more curiosities in the egg line this spring and summer than ever before. There have been little eggs and big eggs, but never in the history of this paper has there an egg been brought to this office the shape of the one which Ernest Alexander carried in the other day.

Mr. Alexander lives on A. D. Tingle's place, east of Bedford, and with his wife owns some hens with a record for laying eggs. To make a short story long, this egg is the shape of a quarter moon. Such a specimen of hen fruit was never seen or heard of before, so far as extends our information of the Encyclopedia Americana. If such an egg had been in existence newspapers would have been full of its decription up to this good hour. We have heard of quarter moons, honeymoons, moneymoons, and moonshine but this is the first egg shaped like a quarter moon. If we should paint this egg in different colors and place it in the window, some passerby might mistake it for the rainbow.

FORMER COUNTY JUDGE NOW WITH HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

(Georgetown Times)

F. V. Nunnelly, former county judge of Scott, has accepted a position with the State Highway Department, as material inspector and is stationed in Ohio county.

Fred Crumbaugh, Jr. is also connected with the department and is at the State Garage in Frankfort.

Both these men were appointed at a meeting held June 9.

RECORDER WANT ADDS BRING RESULTS.

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Radio Romeo, Juliet



JULIA SANDERSON and Frank Crumit, in one of their best remembered stage poses. It was in such a balcony as this, not unlike the famed balcony in Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet", that Frank first sang "Sweet Lady" to Julia, in the musical comedy "Tangerine." That was the beginning of the team of Crumit-Sanderson. Now they're perhaps the best known team in radio, starting twice weekly on the Blackstone Plantation Program. During the summer months they will feature such famous songs by Crumit as "The Gay Caballero", and "Sweet Lady", the latter which he wrote, incidentally, in honor of the merry Julia.

NEXT AUDITOR HERE

(Danville Advocate)

Hon. Dan Talbot, of Bardstown who was recently nominated for State Auditor by the Democrats in Lexington, was in Danville today mingling with party leaders and friends. Mr. Talbot was en route to Crab Orchard Spring Hotel, where he will meet with the State Pharmeceutal Association, which is in session there for three days. He is one of the leading druggists in Kentucky and has taken an active part in civic affairs in Nelson county for many years, where he is regarded as one of the best business men of his section of the State. While here he paid his respects to Miss Sara Mahan, who was also nominated on the same ticket with him for the office of Secretary of State. Mr. Talbot told a representative of The Advocate that he had traveled in many counties since being nominated and that he had not found any dissatisfaction with the State ticket.

572 BOYS AND GIRLS FROM 90 COUNTIES ATTEND JUNIOR WEEK

The 11th. annual Junior week at the University of Kentucky attracted 572 Junior agricultural club members from 90 counties, representing the outstanding individuals among the 22,000 farm boys and and girls enrolled in 4-H clubs in the state.

Classes in livestock judging and other phases of farming, and in home-making, music, dramatics, and health; demonstrations of improved farm and home practices; a style show, health contest, the judging of baked and canned food; an address by Gov. Flem D. Sampson, a trip to Frankfort, lectures and moving pictures, comprised a large part of the program of the week.

Floyd county won the farm practice demonstration contest, in which 36 counties entered champion teams and Boyle county won the home practice contest in which 30 counties competed. Among the practice demonstrations were seed corn testing, soil testing, mixing fertilizers, culling poultry, candling eggs, producing good milk, roadside marketing, fertilizing tobacco, care of the sick, furnishing rooms, care of cloths, laundering, buying shoes, school lunches and care of the feet.

Mary Sue Ball, Campbell County, Won the style show and will enter a national show in Chicago. Clyde Burnett, Wayne county, and Martha Gray, Harrison County, won the health contest and will represent Kentucky in a national contest. Mary Lou Hay, Green county, in judging baked foods. Both will receive trips to Chicago.

Gov. Flem D. Sampson, following his annual address at Junior Week, commissioned Miss Mildred Young, Simpson county, and Conrad Fultner, Laurel county, colonels. Gov. Sampson was made an honorary member of the Kentucky Association of 4-H Clubs.

The Junior club members and their county and home agents and volunteer leaders went by special train to Frankfort, where they saw the old and new capitols and were received by Gov. Sampson.

George Krutz, Garrard county, is the new president of the state of 4-H Clubs; Herbert Finn, Simpson county, is vice-president, and Helen Morgan, Laurel county, is secretary.

Six hundred dollars in cash prizes were divided among the county demonstration teams while trips to Chicago, cups, ribbons and other prizes were awarded during the week.

KENTUCKY FARM RADIO PROGRAM

The College of Agriculture will broadcast the following farm radio program from the University of Kentucky extension studios of W. H. A. S. the week of June 29. Each program will begin at 12:45, central standard time.

June 29—Using a farm record, R. E. Proctor.
Canning Fruits, Mrs B. K. Lorch.
July 1 —Canning vegetables, Mrs. B. K. Lorch.
Hogs as harvest hands, Orady Sellards.
July 3—What farm folks are asking, L. C. Brewer.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Recorder is Authorized to announce
J. C. B. CONRAD
as a candidate for Representative from the district composed of the counties of Grant and Boone, on the Democratic ticket, at the Primary Election, August, 1, 1931.

The Recorder is authorized to announce
C. W. BURTON
as a candidate for Representative from the district composed of the counties of Grant and Boone, on the Democratic ticket, at the primary election, August 1, 1931.

No Terminals

All we can make of what the astronomers have found is that the universe has no jumping-off place.—Toledo Blade.

Rheumatism So Bad He Walked the Floor in Agony

"Karnak has done me such a wonderful amount of good that I believe every rheumatic sufferer should give it a trial.

"No one will ever know the tortures I have gone through with rheumatism during the past three years. I ached all over. At nights the pains were so great that I walked the floor, and I've gotten out in the middle of the night to go to the doctor for a hypodermic I tried every thing in an effort to get relief. Even serum treatments failed to help me. My relief finally came when a friend advised me to try Karnak. To my surprise this medicine went right to the roots of my trouble, and brought complete relief. Every ache and pain has disappeared, and I am now in condition to resume active duties once more, thanks to Karnak."

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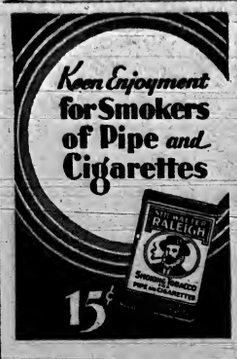


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"Depression" Time Is Being Over-Played, States Writer

Editor's Note—The opinions expressed by the writer of this story each week are not necessarily concurred in by this newspaper.

(By Fred Holmes)
Washington Cor. for The Boone Co. Recorder

Isn't it about time for us to awaken to the fact that this tune we call "depression" has been overplayed far beyond the stage of safety? Go where you will, you will get an earful of depression, depression, depression; unemployment, unemployment, unemployment; unrest, unrest, unrest. And you will note the consequent lack of interest in the work at hand. From the lowest to the highest station the same lament is crooned. We get up to the tune of it, eat to the tune of it, wear our clothes to the tune of it, employ our help to the tune of it, carry on our conversations to the tune of it.

Of course there is unemployment There always has been and there always will be unemployment. Possibly the percentage of unemployment at this time is in excess of the normal. But if you cut those who never have worked and never will work, and those who never have been and never will be able to hold a job, and then subtract from the remainder those who once worked for fifteen dollars a day and now won't work for less, and those who have been for a time in the white collar class will not wear overalls, a large part of that "excess" will have been accounted for.

There is a growing suspicion that "depression," more than anything else, is a smoke-screen to cover our own desires for something different from which we have had. When in the history of mankind could one find so much real luxury and such scattered luxury? Many of the supposedly poorest of families have some sort of motor vehicle, a radio, telephone, insurance, and in many of cases electric refrigeration, while not so many generations ago they were kept busy making the cloth with which to clothe themselves. Modern machinations have given us more time for recreation, and have also served to make necessities of what once were purely visionary extravagances.

Most of us have too much time to think—and envy. Inventive skill has given us ease and opportunity to note what is growing in our neighbor's garden. The habit of reading anything outside of the newspapers seems to have gone out of fashon, but you will find the book-stores full of buyers of first editions at unheard-of prices. How many are so "depressed" as to lack opportunity to "turn on the radio" and listen to selective entertainment broadcast from thousands of stations all over the world? Try to see one of the major baseball games try to see a good play or movie; try driving your car through the downtown section; try your favorite sport golf, tennis, boating, horseback riding, horse and motor races, afternoon tea or after-theater supper, and what do you find? Every place crowded, money lavishly spent, and interminable conversation about depression.

What do we mean by "depression," anyway? Consider the railroad industry, for instance. Traffic managers are crying because the busses and trucks are seriously curtailing their business. Motor transportation companies are beginning to cry because the airplanes are encroaching upon their preserves. And all three of these agencies are inclined to be peevish because, especially during the summer months, the season of best travel, one citizen out of every seven owns his own motor car and sallies forth therein with his family to enjoy at will the scenery of these good old United States.

Thus it is that the railroads, the bus and truck companies, the airplane lines have to share abridged prpfits not so long ago monopolized by the railroads—for neither the bicycle nor the horse ever provided real competition. Of course the railroads, and all dependent upon them, are "depressed." But who should of course be permitted to stand in the way of progress? Advent of the sewing machine threw thousands of worthy and needy seamstresses out of employment, but the sewing machine had to come. Mechanical refrigeration its hard on the ice-man. Installation of slot-machines in New York's subway stations made thousands of "ticket-choppers" look for new jobs Dial telephones reduce the number of operatives at central stations. Progress leaves scars, but we must progress—grow up, if you please—and inevitably comes forth the cry from the parent it has to pass on. What is one mans meat is another man's poison.

Taking the building trades, for example. Urbanites, to a large extent, are moving into smaller cooperative quarters. The same roof may cover 300 or more apartments or homes. Occupants have come to realise that in this system of living less time, energy and money need be spent for upkeep, with result that less materials are bought, less land required, and less labor hired—but there is more time for thinking, and brooding. It is progress—anything that saves time, energy and money is progress—but the talk is of depression. If the tenants were busy hoeing their gardens, they wouldn't talk. They say that real estate is at its lowest. Why wouldn't it be? Two to five hundred apartments built on the space once occupied by a single home. As a little girl once said, pointing to an ordinary apartment building, "My goodness! Just think! Every person in our town could live in that."

Is money scarce? That is to laugh. The Federal Treasury received subscriptions of over $6,000' 000,000 for a bond issue of $800,000, 000 with out a ripple on Wall Street. Uncle Sam asked for a mighty large loan and at a new low rate of interest but his nephews and nieces had been so well fed with the depression idea and the resultant fear for safety of their money-note that they had the money—that the bonds were as a balm to their frenzied thoughts.

Another thing: You will observe that the women, bless them, are not talking depression. Believe it or not, they spend most of the money men make. The beauty parlors are crowded—in many oases appointments must be made days in advance. The same is true with all other shops that cater to the better things for women, essentials and non-essentials. Doubtless that is just as the men would have it, so they give their better halves more money to spend and talk depression to their male associates. No confectioner, so far as advised has gone out of business, and new filling stations are going up over night.

So, when anyone begins to talk depression, just remember that all real progress must be made at the expense of a parent industry. Naturally the horse dealers howled about depression when the automobile was born. Oh! We're sick, all right, but the diagnosis was wrong. We are not suffering from depression. Readjustment is what's the matter with us—and readjustment spells progress.

MILK FOR EVERY MEAL

It is a good plan to use milk in the preparation or serving of some foods for every meal. For breakfast, cereals may be cooked with milk in a double boiler, eggs may be poached or baked in milk, or the cocoa may be prepared with milk.

There are numerous ways of using milg in the preperation of lunch and dinner such as creamed soups, creamed or scalloped vegetables and meats, souffles, puddings and ice creams. Miss Florence Imlay of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, offers the following recipes.

Scalloped Cabbage

2 cups cooked cabbage
1 cup medium white sauce
½ cup buttered crumbs

Cut the cabbage in small pieces and cook in boiling salted water 8 to 10 minutes. Drain and add the white sauce. Pour into baking dish and cover with buttered crumbs. Place in hot oven until crumbs are browned

White Sauce

2 tbsp. butter
3 tbsp. flour
⅛ tsp. salt
1 cup hot milk or milk and vegetable stock.

Melt the butter in the saucepan and add flour. Mix thoroly. Add the hot milk slowly. Cook until thick. Add the salt.

Baked Custard with Berries

2 cups hot milk
2 large or 3 small eggs.
⅛ tsp. salt
¼ cup sugar
½ tsp. vanilla or other flavoring
2 cups berries

Beat the slightly, add sugar, salt and hot milk. Pour into individual molds or into a large enough baking dish so that the custard will not be more than two inches thick. Set molds or baking dish into a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven until firm. Chill and serve with berries.

Barry Arnold, of Crittenden, was a visitor in Burlington Thursdy of last week.

Roman Use of Concrete

William S. Davis in his "A Day in Old Rome," says: "If concrete has not been invented by the Romans, they are at least the first great people to put it to every general use."

NONPARIEL PARK

Miss Minnie Mayers of Bellevue spent the week-end with Mrs. Mable Sayre.

Friends regret very much to hear that Miss Evelyn Aylor is ill with the measles.

James Murray still remains very ill.

Mrs. Anna Souther has been entertaining her niece, Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, of Crittenden.

Mrs. Albert Stone (nee Hattie Mae Bradford) and daughter, of Shelbyville, Ky., enjoyed a delightful visit the past week with her brother, Charles Bradford, and family.

Miss Minnie Bradford and Chas. Beall, Jr., spent Sunday with Miss Baxter's aunt, Mrs. Mose Aylor, of near Hebron.

Robert Robbins, and family, of Perry county, arrived here the past week for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Willis Berkshire and husband, of Dorothy Avenue.

Geo. Byrns and family, of Covingto, spent a few days the past week with Mrs. Byrns' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Osborn.

Mrs. Anna Beemon spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dinn of Richwood.

Charles Bradford and family entertained with a six O'clock dinner Friday evening in honor of his sister, Mrs. Hattie Stone and daughter, of Shelbyville, and Russell Bradford and family, of Norwood.

Sam Blackburn, wife and children or near Lawrenceburg, Indiana, spent the week-end with Mrs. Blackburn's mother, Mrs Rebecca Utz, of Burlington, and attended the dance at Florence.

W. F. Grant and wife and Miss Jennie Crisler spent Sunday with Henry Clore, of Burlington pike.

George Tupman spent the week-end in Covington with relatives there.

Miss Hattie Creel spent the week-end with relatives in Cincinnati.

Jack Renaker and family, M. P. Barlow and wife, spent Sunday with Chas. Stephens in Cincinnati.

A number from here spent Sunday in Carrollton the guests of Geo. Marksbery and wife.

The men's choir of the Florence M. E. church, under the direction of Fitzhugh Tanner, entertained with a musical program at the church Sunday evening. Mr. Tanner favored with a bass solo and Robert Miller with a barytone solo. Geo. Miller, Jr., was at the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Norman entertained the Misses Tina and Addie Norman, of Covington, and other guests from Cincinnati.

POINT PLEASANT

Miss Virginia Whitely and Brother Bobby are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor.

Miss Lucy Marie Souther returned home Sunday after spending several days with her aunt near Hebron.

Miss Mabel Dolwick spent the week-end with her sister Mrs. Nora Wernz.

Miss Freda Jackson was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Gross last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Beil and children of Ludlow, Misses Mabel Dolwick Mr. Carlton Beil and Mr. and Mrs. George Wrenz and children motored to Dix Dam Sunday.

FLORENCE

Otis Rouse and wife of Burlington were the guests of his mother Mrs. Mary E. Rouse, Sunday.

B. A. Floyd and wife visited at P. J. Allen's Sunday.

Mrs. Broadus Lucas was agreeably surprised last Sunday when a number of relatives came in with baskets of good thing to eat in honor of her birthday.

Walter Huey with his trucks have put quite a lot of rock on the Price pike, and the County road crew are busy crushing and spreading them.

One of the workmen on the new school building here fell and broke his wrist, Saturday.

The Lamee Club met at the home of P. J. Allen last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Fellhauer of Detroit were guests recently, of Mrs. Fellhauer's sister Mrs. T. L. Ewing and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ewing.

A registration fee of $1.00 and $2.00 worth of fruit or vegetables which may be brought from home will be used to defray the expenses of camp. Beach member attending will bring his own bed clothing and an empty straw tick. Tents and shelter will be furnished by the camp.

While it will be harder for members to attend camp than in former years 4-H camp is looked forward to as four days of wholesome educational and recreation outdoor life for rural boys and girls. The camp program calls for close supervision with each day full of new 4-H, Head, Heart, Health and Hand friendships and new interests in the progrram. The second or Heart H keeps the camp spirit at its best. This H. calls for loyalty to club, community and country.

Local News

Paul Renaker of Goodridge Drive Florence, was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Congletop just west of Burlington last Wednesday. Mr. Renaker was very much surprisedto find his old friend Howard Kirkpatrick verry much engrossed in farm work.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shearer and daughter, Helen Hall, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Allen and twochilden, Boyd and Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Schroll, of Newport, Mr. and Mrs. Looney and daughter, Mary Ellen, of Hyde Park, Ohio, spent from Saturday until Monday evening at "Camp Erlanger" on Gunpowder creek.

Floyd Snyder, of Petersburg precinct, spent the week-end with Sheriff Herbert Snyder and wife.

Mrs W. C. Weaver was critically ill with acute indigestion on Monday, but is much improved at this writing.

Guests at the home of J. R. Eddins and family last Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Hubert White, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Eddins, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Eddins, Mr. and Mrs. John Batchelor, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Furnish Pope and Mrs. Lallie Eddins and son, Jeff Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kelly spent Tuesday in Covington.

Walton Dempsy and A. B. Rouse, of Erlanger, were in Burlington on business Tuesday morning.

Several trucks are engaged in hauling gravel from Belleview on the East Bend road south of Burlington.

Friends of Mrs. G. C. Jerrell are very much pleased to learn that she has recovered sufficiently from a recent operation to enable her to leave a Cincinnati hospital. She is resting for a few days with her aunt in Covington and will return to her home in Burlington this week

Game Warden Edwin M. Johnson arrester a number of men on Gunpowder creek Monday morning and brought them before County Judge N. E. Riddell, where they were charged with illegal seining. A string of young bass measuring from four to six inches in length, were found in their possession. The men arrested gave their names as; Wesley Hall, R. H. Thompson, Henry Finch, Raymond Colston, all of Erlanger and Arva Colston, of Covington. A fine was assessed against each.

Arthur Jones and Percy Ryle, of the East Bend road, made a pleasure trip to Central Kentucky last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith and Mrs. J. P. Brothers, all of Limaburg, are sojourning in Ashville, North Carolina, for a few days.

Ben Corbin, of Erlanger, spent a few hours in Burlington last Friday afternoon.

Commonwealth's Attorney Ward Yager, of Warsaw, was in the county seat last Friday for the purpose of holding a conferance with County Attorney B. H. Riley relative to the prosecution of the case of the Florence bank robbery.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ryle entertained the following guests at their home on Ernst road near Burlington last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McMullin Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McMullen, Mrs. Rose Rouse and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitaker, and son, and Mrs. Robert Day.

Postmaster Everett Hickman attended the state poistmaster's convention at Ashland, Kentucky, last week.

County Judeg N. E. Riddell and L. C. Weaver enjoyed a week-end fishing trip to Dix Dam last Sunday night.

Oscar Jackson, charged with being an accomplice to the Florence bank hold-up, was lodged in jail here Monday to await trial. Jackson is said to have assisted with the plan of the robbery and to have received a portion of the loot.

A number of the Burlington folks attended the sixth district P. T. A. outing at Coney Island Tuesday June, 23.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett and son, Leroy, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Newton Sullivon Jr.

The J. G. Renaker Reality Company of Florence sold the B. L. Rich farm on Landing creek in this county Tuesday. The farm contains approximatly 260 acres, consideration private.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

Seven thousand bushels of soybean seed were raised in Knox county, the largest amount in the history of the county, it is believed.

The first cutting of alfalfa in Powell county averaged more than a ton to the acre. Many farmers cut their first crop, and are well pleased with the results.

Casey county orchards that were sprayed are almost free of blight, while unsprayed trees are severely affected.

Lee county 4-H club members have placed markers on many of the side roads, as a guide to strangers driving in the county.

Many Elliott county farmers are planning to raise good poultry as a permanant part of their farming. Several new modern poultry houses have been built new flocks of good birds stablished, and more culling done generally.

Seventy-one Estell county farmers have sowed from one to five acres of Korean lespedeza each. All kinds of land have been used to test this hay and pasture crop.

The Sandy Valley Grocery Company of Paintsville furnished trucks to take 70 juior club members to Junior Week from Johnson, Lawrence, Magoffin, Floyd, Pike and Boyd counties.

W. W. Thornsbury, a Boyd county farmer who spent $700 for dairy cattle feed last year, now has enough clover and soybeans growing to feed his herd next winter.

McCracken county strawberry growers reported increased yields and improved quality where fertilizers were used. One reported 100 percent increase in production.

MORE INTEREST IN POULTRY

In creased interest in poultry raising is reflected in the large prospective attendance at the annual poultry short course to be given at the University of Kentucky June 29—July 3. This is an intensive course dealing with the problems of practical poultry raising on the farm. It is open to all men and women interested in chickens. Prof. L. F. Payne of Kansas, one of the outstanding poultry authorities in the country, will be among the speakers. County Agent H. F. Patterson will tell about the development of poultry raising in Grayson county. The visitors will see the poultry plant at the Experiment Station, including the 30,000-egg electric incubator, and other modern equipment.

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

Kentucky's four colored agricultural extension agents will attend a special summer school for Negro extension workers at Petersburg Va. in August. They are A. C. Burnette, Lexington, who is in charge of Negro extension work in the state; J. H. Finch, colored farm agent in Warren county; H. A. Lane, agent in Madison county, and Runyon Story, agent in Christian county. The Department of Agriculture announces that the work done for Kentucky's colored farmers ranks among the best in the United States

R. O. Duncan and Son, Oldham county farmers, cut 30 Tons of alfalfa from 22 acres, at the first cutting. The field was sowed to alfalfa in the spring of 1930, following preparation in the previous fall when 225 tons of marl were applied to the land. Four hundred pounds of superphoshate were used at the seeding. This alfalfa withstood the drouth of last year, when 65 acres of orchard grass and clover perished

Tile drainage made it possible for Walter Badgett, a Washington county farmer to grow 45 bushels of corn to the acre. In 1927 land adjoining the wet land made 75 bushels to the acre, while undrained land produced about 5 bushels. It cost $400 to tile drain the 10 acres. A dralnage engineer was employed to establish grades for the ditches so they will not fill with sediment.

Useless Worry

Let not future things disturb thee, for thou wilt come to them if it shall be necessary, having with thee the same reason which thou now usest for present things.—Marcus Antonius.

BASE BALL

DOUBLE HEADER

WALTON AT BELLEVIEW

SATURDAY, JULY 4

1st Game 10 a. m. 2nd Game 2:30 p. m.

BATTERIES

WALTON		BELLEVIEW	
NORMAN	P	BLACK	P
THOMAS	P	ROGERS	P
GLENN	P	BRADY	P
SHEAR	C	RYLE	C
BERLING	C	KLOPP	C
		STEPHENS	C

Don't Fail To See These Two Clubs Clash

ADMISSION 25 CENTS

The Ladies Aid Of The Christian Church Will Serve Dinner.

WHEN MAKING YOUR WILL

Remember that this institution as executor, guardian or trustee is dependable and reliable.

It is a permanent organization and all your business will be carried out exactly as you designate.

Consult us any time about this matter.

WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS.

PEOPLES DEPOSIT BANK

BURLINGTON, :: :: KENTUCKY

Resources over One and One Quarter Million Dollars.

THE BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

"THE CROSSROADS NEWSPAPER"

VOLUME 69 Established 1875 BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1931 $2.00 Per Year NUMBER 26

15 HITS

SCORE ONLY ONE RUN FOR BELLEVIEW IN HEBRON GAME —HINGES KNOCKS HOME ALL OF VISITORS TALLIES—

While losing a very important and closely contested battle on their home grounds by the score of 3-1 last Saturday the Belleview team came close to establishing a record in Boone county, it is believed. The "record" consisted of scoring but one run in nine innings on fifteen hits, the lone marker being made in the ninth after two men were out. And, oddly enough, the fifteenth bingle sent over the run.

Hebron opened on Ben Black in this one with determination and won the game in the first stanza when they counted twice. Garnett was safe on an error and Joe Aylor singled, sending the Hebron lead-off man to second. Hafer followed with another, but the two runners were held to one sack and the bases were filled with no one out. Reibling then forced Garnett at home and Hinges stalked to the plate. He unleashed a single from his big bat sending home Aylor and Hafer. Black then settled and fanned the next two batters, but the damage was done.

The visitors sent over the third and final tally in the third and then rested on their laurels, confident that Braun would hold their opponents, which he did, although hit hard and often. The third run was manufactured when Black slapped Reibling in the ribs with a pitched ball and Hinges, tthe author of all three of the Hebron runs, spanked a double sending him across.

Belleview, as said before, did not count until the ninth. Harley Sprague was sent up as a pinch hitter and he delivered to open the final stanza. He was forced by Miller [illegible] Hoss the trusty clubs of Whitey and Mutt Rogers. Mutt went down to second on the throw-in and Whitey took third. With the tying runs on base Black had a chance to achieve distinction with the stick, as well as in the box, but Braun was not to be denied and set Big Ben back on strikes.

Petersburg came to Burlington last Saturday afternoon and took the final game of the season from Manager Blythe's patched up team by a score of 10-4. Boehler started the game in the box and toyed with the home boys for the first six innings, after which he retired in favor of Howard Huey. Akin went the route for the home team and was the victim of several miscues behind him and a sortie of consective hitting in the second inning when the visitors chalked up five runs.

After the second it was a cake-walk and Burlington came up for air in the last half of the ninth facing a 10-0 whitewashing. Whether thru sheer generosity on Huey's part or by dint of legitimate hitting the home boys managed to knock home four large tallies, though they were of no real value except to eliminate another horse collar for the box score. Ryle, who hits any of them frequently, opened with a double and Finn, who hit Boehler for two of the four hits made off him, followed with a single. Both runners appeared to be in a good way to be left stranded on the sacks when Williamson and R. Maurer filed out. But F. Maurer came through with his second hit of the day and E. Hickman followed suit. Kelly then doubled and Ray Hickman singled to finish the offensive outburst, Akin closed the game with a grounder to second base.

SUDAN GRASS

A number of Sudan Grass demonstrations are being checked on by the county agent this year. These demonstrations are scattered in various sections of the county.

Sudan Grass a new crop with farmers is recommended for a one year pasture and for a catch hay crop when a shortage is apparent It is a member of the sorghum family and is a rank grower. Farmers who are growing this crop this year report that where it was seeded two weeks ago is up and making wonderful growth.

The crop should not be allowed to get too tall before cutting as usually two, three of four cuttings should be made in a good year. It may be grazed and pastured at will. Farmers who are not familar with the crop are urged to study it during the year.

Deaths

THOMAS T. BIRD

Thomas T. Bird, aged 70 years, passed away at the Booth Hospital, Covington, Ky., Wednesday night following an automobile accident a fews days previous.

Mr. Bird has been a resident of Erlanger for many years, having served the town as Councilman for 15 years. He was a charter member of Fiskburg Jr. O. U. A. M., and was also a member of Erlanger D. of A., as well as the Erlanger Christian Church. He was a veteran employe of the Southern Railroad, having been in their service 25 years.

He is survived by his widow, one son Arthur Bird, two daughters Mrs. Anna Hensley, of Cincinnati and Mrs. Josie Powers of Port Huron, Mich.

The pall bearers were Robert Haley, Philip Delaney, Mr. Welsher, Geo. H. Young, Joe Giltner and Elbert Senour.

Funeral services were conducted at the Tallaferro Funeral Home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, by the Rev. H. C. Runyan and Rev. McCord, after which the remains were laid to rest in Independence Cemetery.

MRS. T. J. MOLLOY DEAD

Friends of Tom Molloy, of Bullittsville, are extending him the hand of symphy since the death of his splendid wife which occurred Tuesday at their home. Mrs. Molloy's death was caused by bright's disease and she was ill but a short time.

The deceased was 47 years old and is survived by her husband, no children having been born to this union She was a sister of County Attorney B. H. Riley, who also has the sincere sympathy of his legion of friends in the county in his bereavement.

[illegible] (Eastern Time) at the funeral home of Phillip Tallaferro, Erlanger, where the remains were taken immediately after death. Rev. J. W. Campbell, pastor of the Bullittsburg Baptist church, and a neighbor of the Molloy family for many years, will conduct the services. Interment in Highland cemetery.

WOOL GROWERS

OF BOONE TO MEET AT COURT HOUSE MONDAY, JULY 6TH. WHEN REPRESENTATIVES OF STATE WOOL POOL WILL BE HEARD—

Boone county wool growers will hear representatives from the State Wool Pool at a county meeting to be held at Burlington courthouse, court day, Monday July 6 at 1:30 P. M. A wool grading demonstration will be given by the State Wool Pool grader and a price valuation on each grade of wool determined.

Boone county growers have between 35,000 and 40,000 pounds of wool to be sold through the local organization. The State Pool has agreed to take the wool at Walton or other local point can be arranged and will pay off as soon as the wool is delivered to the local station.

The meeting Monday afternoon promises to be one of interest in sheep production. All who are interested are invited to attend and all directors and growers are urged to be present. This is the regular meeting set by the county organization for the discussion of the wool problems.

Mr. Julian Adair advised the county arganization the first part of this week that Monday would be the latest date Boone county growers could sell their wool to the State Pool as the official grader was leaving immediately if the wool was not pooled at that time. He said that the State Pool has received 265,000 pounds of wool from 38 counties in the state and that the first advanced 80% of the Boston Market had averaged $16.78 per hundred. Boone county wool is considered one of the best clips in the state and should grade considerably above the average.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Burns a daughter—Nevada Lucille.

Ie is worth the price of admission to see Hebron's youthful battery perform. See them Sunday at Hebron.

OPENING

OF NEW RIDDELL SERVICE STATION JULY 4TH—PEPPER GASOLINE TO BE INTRODUCED TO LOCAL CAR OWNERS—ALSO WILL HANDLE FISK TIRES—

The official opening of the new Riddell Service Station will take place here next Saturday, July 4th., when owners of the station will offer a special on gasoline and oil in an effort to get the famous Pepper products before the public.

On next Saturday one quart of oil will be given free to each purchaser of five gallons of gas. A coupon will be given each purchaser and each purchaser will be limited to four coupons.

An appeal is being made by Kentuckians for Kentucky in the use of these products as they are made wholly from Kentucky crude oil by the Ashland Refining Company, which takes the products of nearly two thousand oil wells. They urge the patronage of your home station if it uses Pepper gasoline. They offer Red Pepper, White Pepper and Green Pepper.

The new Riddell station is the last word in modern stations and is a tribute to the enterprising spirit of the proprietors and an ornament to the town in which it is located. It is situated on Washington street and on the south side about two squares from the center of town as one drives toward Florence.

It has been very appropriately named the Riddell station, the attendants being Maurice Riddell and Edson Riddell Maurer, the latter being a namesake of the county judge of Boone county.

The new station also offers Fisk auto tires and prices may be obtained from their advertisement on another page of this issue.

Mr. J. W. Goodridge of near Burlington and Sterling Rouse of near Limaburg both local fruitmen working independently of each other carried some of their fruit work over to crops work and have some interesting experiments this year on use of ammonium sulphate fertilizer on hay and grain crops.

Mr. J. W. Goodridge thru use of 100 lbs., of ammonium sulphate per acre on his rye and oats crop this spring has rye over six feet tall and oats over five feet tall and still growing on what he terms relatively thin soil.

Mr. Sterlig Rouse has timothy seed early this fall that is four feet three inches tall and still growing. He top dressed his meadow with 300 plunds of ammounium sulphate that he has been using in his orchard work.

The above is not given for general standout for themselves. Those who are skeptical or interested are invited to see for themselves.

M. W. A .NOTES

The M. W. A. of Big Bone met and held their regular meeting Thursday June 11 with Mrs. Nell Butler about 60 being present 20 of them members all enjoyed the day very much. At the noon hour tables were spread on the beautiful lawn in fron of the house and in the afternoon while the ladies held their meeting themen with other visitors played ball pitched horse shoes and did everything for pleasure.

There were about 15 of our members from Big Bone society had a wonderful trip on Wednesdy June 17 having attended the General assembly of the W. M. U. at Georgetown, after the meeting adjourned they motored on to Frankfort where went through the penitentary which was a place where some of our ladies had never been.

The regular meeting closed hoping to meet with Mrs. Mary Hamilton July 9.

Mrs. Paul Aylor Chairman.

POINT PLEASANT CHURCH

The Young Peoples Bible Class under Bro. McCord of the Pt. Pleasant Christian church will give an ice cream and cake party on the church lawn Saturday night July 11 for the benefit of the church. Everybody is cordially invited.

Bro. McCord will preach at Pt. Pleasant Church July 26 in the afternoon.

Saturday is Independence Day and all banks in the county will be closed.

FRUIT CROP

IN BOONE COUNTY PROMISES TO REACH RECORD PROPORTIONS THIS YEAR, ACCORDING TO BEST INFORMATION— SOME THINNING HAS BEEN DONE—

Boone county orchardmen have one of the largest fruit crops of all descriptions that has been grown in recent years. Apples and peaches in most orchards of the county set such a heavy crop of fruit that considerable thinning has been done in a number of orchards.

Mr. J. W. Goodridge of near Burlington has been spending the past two weeks thinning early varities of apples to one ped cluster bud. Many cluster bud are found this year with five to six apples per set. This is 100% set for the cluster bud and in most cases more than nature intended for the tree to carry.

Mr. Sterling Rouse of near Burlington reports the largest fruit crop he has ever had.

Mr. J. C. Aylor and E. J. Aylor of near Hebron each have good size young peach orchards that have been well taken care of and this year have the first full crop of peaches.

Mr. Emmett of Ludlow, R2 has a ten year old apple orchard that has a heavy crop of fruit for the first time.

Mr. Dale Hudson of near Verona has eight acres of six year old apple trees that have a full crop of fruit.

Mr. Frank Rouse of near Burlington who follows a complete spray schedule every year reports that he had already put on five to six sprays on all apples in his orchard, which is over twenty acres in size.

Mr. Litson Hemfling of near Taylorsport who has one of the largest orchards of the county also just on a complete spray schedule every year. He is reported to have a full [illegible] and has [illegible]

There Are a number of good orchardmen in various sections of the county that are reported to have a good crop of fruit and are following up a complete spray schedule to control insects, sca, rots and other diseases to produce a clean high quality market fruit. The experienced fruit growers on the county report that every big fruit year there is an abundance of wormy, scabby fruit on the market that always sells at a very low price but that good, sound clean fruit is always in demand and sells quickly at a premium.

Control of disease and insects on fruit thru a complete spray schedule is of most importance in producing good fruit. Those growers who are not familar with the College of Agriculture spray schedule may secure same on request at the county agent's office.

ARMY WORM

CAUSES DAMAGE TO BOONE COUNTY CORN CROP—COUNTY AGENT LOCATES PEST IN FIELD OF H. M. HOLLIDAY NEAR IDLEWILD—

Army worms were found in the corn field of Mr. H. M. Holladay of near Idlewild on last Friday morning according to county agent H. R. Forkner.

The worms were in large numbers and were eating the leaves or blades off the stalks of corn. Mr. Holladay began immediately to dust the corn in the infected area with Paris Green and Arsenate of Lead to kill the worms before they destroyed the entire field.

While reports of insect destruction similar to that of the army worm have been reported in the county on several different occasions this year this is the first time the county agent has actually found the pest that has caused so much damage in other parts of the state. The reason that the pests are found so numerous in one place is due to the fact that the moths laying the eggs fly in swarms and each moth may lay 500 or more eggs in one stop.

Earl T. Cropper is spending his annual summer vacation iwth his mother, Mrs. Lorena Cropper, here.

The W. M. U. of the Union Baptist church meet in regular session May 28. The subject was our Force and Our Field which was interestingly discussed by members present.

Local News

Go to Hebron Sunday and see a real ball game.

Mrs. Lillian Presser and son, Paul Alvin, visited Mrs. Mary Presser at McVille Saturday afternoon.

John P. Duncan has returned to Burlington after spending a visit with friends in the Bullittsville community.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Peeno, of St. Bernard, Ohio, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Arnold, of the Belleview pike.

The Ladies Aid of the Belleview Christian church met with Mrs. John Holbrook in Burlington last Thursday.

Pat Ward, son of W. H. Ward, of the Recorder, has returned to Louisville after spending a few days here with his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arnold entertained a number of the friends with an old time dance at the home west of town last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Renaker, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ransom and Mrs. Miranda Cotton, all of Verona, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cotton here last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Nancy Jane Dempsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Dempsey, of Erlanger, spent a few days with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Riddell here this week.

Mrs. M. A. Yelton is suffering form a very painful wound sustained when she stepped on nail in her back yard last week. She is doing ver nicely and will recover without and serious results, it is reported.

Prof Marshall E. Hearin and wife [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Hearin, who reside their home in Clay, Kentucky, are attending summer school at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

The fish fry given at Burlington last Saturday evening by the M. W. A. was attended by a large and enthusiastic crowd. The Junior Order Band, of Erlanger, supplied music throughout the evening, while addresses were made by Chas. E. Renner, National Elector of the order, and I. M. Clifford, of Louisville.

An auto crowded Edson Maurer from the road while driving on the Petersburg pike last Sunday. Mr. Maurer, who was driving a new Chevrolet, was forced to take the ditch to keep from hitting the passing car and in so doing side swiped a short post, crushing his fender and running board. No other damage was done to the car.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stephenson, of near Limaburg, entertained the following guests Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Darnell, and two daughters, of Ft. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brown and family, of Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. David Wigate, all of Erlanger, Mr. and Mrs. Gobel Stephenson, of Florence, Messrs. Ryle and William Cook, of Burlington, and Misses Melicent Berkshire and Olive Louise Poston, also of Burlington.

Considerable excitement took place at Gulley and Pettit's store early last Monday morning when a one ton Dodge truck caught on fire as the result of a gas explosion, which occurred which occurred when the gas tank was being filled by Rue Wingate, driver of the truck. A small quantity of gas spilled on the exhaust, which was very hot, causing the explosion. The fire was extinguished before any serious age resulted.

Newton Sullivan, Jr., has been absent from his post as clerk in Gulley and Pettit's store for the past week on account of illness. "Sully" is suffering from a very painful infection in his left jaw caused from a broken tooth and, while he has had the damaged molar removed, he still is unable to return to his post at this writing. While recuperating he "parks" in his famous holly hock garden and listens expectantly for the scores from the Giants. However, if the Cardinals continue as they have in the first two games of their series in New York Mrs. Sullivan says that she is going to have Dr. Yelton order the radio removed.

UNSETTLED

AS RESULT OF HEBRON VICTORY OVER BELLEVIEW IS SITUATION AT COUNTY LEAGUE RACE FINISH—PROPOSED CHANGE OF PLAN IN SECOND HALF MAY BE ANNOUNCED—

The regular schedule of games in the second half of Boone county's split season will start off one week from Saturday with each team opening exactly as it did in the first half.

The close of the second half finds the pennant winner undecided, although Walton has a two game advantage on the face of the standing as shown in the Recorder this week.

Had Belleview defeated Hebron last Saturday afternoon all would have been over, as far as the decision as to the winner was concerned. But Hebron thought otherwise and sailed in to cop a fine 3-1 victory. As a result Walton and Hebron will be compelled to play off an unfinished game, which has been resting at a 2-2 tie since opening game, when rain and darkness prevented decision. Should Hebron win that contest then a protest on Walton's victory at Hebron a few weeks ago will come up for decision. By fair this protest must be decided at all events, as, if Hebron loses at Walton, they might finish in a tie with Petersburg for second on a decision of the protest.

A percentage of 100 may mean a fine grade in reading, writing and rithmetic, but it is almost nil in a base ball standing. The Burlington team, after a good start (a victory at Petersburg) faded out of the picture as far as registering games under the left column was concerned and finished with the measly ratio of 1 to 9. Manager Blythe suffered some very hard luck in [illegible] starting [illegible]

At a meeting of the [illegible] at Burlington the matter of a change in plans for the second half was discussed and any decision arrived at in regard to same will be announced in the next issue of this paper. If the contemplated change is made the Hebron-Walton postponed game will be played at Walton in July 11th. Otherwise some other agreeable arrangement will have to be made.

No league game will be played on July 4th., and the teams will play exhibition games on that date. The outstanding feature will be a duel clash between the Walton and the Belleview clubs at Belleview. Both teams will be reinforced with some strong outside talent for those games and fans who love good, hard fought games "could go farther and do worse" than see them.

BEAN BEETLES

There seem to be plenty of them this year. Gardners and truck growers are reporting bean beetles as beginning to do damage the past week.

The old Alabama formula for bean beetle control dust has been recommended for the past six years and still give good results. This statement is vouched for by numerous Boone county growers of market beans for home use. The reason it did not work for some people is because they did not believe in it from the start and did not give it a chance to prove its worth. The Alabama dust is composed of the following ingredients;

Lb. Calcium Arsenate
Lb. Dusting Sulfur
4 Lbs. Lime. Cost from 5 to 7 cents per pound mixed.

Where a spray is desired;

1 Tablespoon Calcium of Lead Arsenate
4 Tblespoonfulls of Lime
1 Gallon of Water

Start when the young larvae or worms have just hatched. There is little or no use trying to poison the larvae that has matured and quit eating. Don't feed beetles poison unless you want them to die.

An added suggesion is to get a good bean beetle duster and dust like sixty.

BUYS CALF CLUB HEIFER

Mr. Harold Kilgour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmiee Kilgour of Burlington, R.3 purchased a fine type registered Jersey Heifer at John T. and Sam Murphy's sale at the Murphy farm near Crittenden on last Saturday.

Boone county calf club members have some of the best type club heifers this year they have ever had.

BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

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R. R. BERKSHIRE, Editor and Publisher — JUDGE H. E. RIDDELL, Associate Editor

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MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Recorder is Authorized to announce

J. C. B. CONRAD

as a candidate for Representative from the district composed of the counties of Grant and Boone, on the Democratic ticket, at the Primary Election, August, 1, 1931.

The Recorder is authorized to announce

C. W. BURTON

as a candidate for Representative from the district composed of the counties of Grant and Boone, on the Democratic ticket, at the primary election, August 1, 1931.

AN HONOR DESERVED

In awarding the Capper Gold Medal and its accompanying honorarium $5,000 to Dr. L. O. Howard for distinguished service to agriculture, honor is given where honor is due. Dr. Howard, in his long service as chief entomologist of the United States Department of Agriha has done more than any other living person, not oly to awaken the farmers of the nation to the necessity of combating insect pests, but to develop methods of overcoming the ravages of insects and to from abroad.

As Dr. Howard has truithfully said so often that it is an old story, the great war for the possession of the earth is the war between man and insects. Unchecked, insect life would destroy all other life. Great progress has been made in the war on insects in the past forty years, but an enormous amount still remains to be done and the only unceasing deligence and unremitting warfare will give the final victory to man.

It is not only the agricultural products that insects threaten; it is human life itself. When Dr. Howard began his research the grasshopper and the Colorado beetle of potato bug were supposed to be the farmer's worst enemies. Neither of them has been completely subdued, and the pink boll weevil still menaces the cotton crop of the South, to say nothing of the Gypsy moth and the San Jose scale, and the hundreds of other familiar rgriculmosquito is the sole carrier of malarial and yellow fever, that typhus fever and the bubonic plague are carried by fleas and the common house fly spreads typhoid germs on our food.

In unearthing the facts about insect pests and particularly in developing means of combating them, Dr. Howard has devoted a long and poorly paid career of public service. He is entitled to all the honor that can be paid him.

DRIFT TOWARD THE COUNTRY

The present depression with its attendant hardship on the small business man as well as on the man on a salary is going to bring about some changes in the mode of living of many people. Chief among these is a drift back to the land. This draft will not be in the nature of a back to the farm movement which receives attention of writers and economists from time to time, The tendency is already in evidence for men in business and on a salary to own small tracts of land along the highways and produce a share of the familys living on the land. It is possible nowadays to secure desirable small tracts within easy driving distance of one's work. On these a good garden can be produced, chickens and a cow kept and in this way much of the family living produced on the place. The exercise afforded in connection with the upkeep of a project of this kind, proves beneficial in most instances to the owner. Many are coming to realize that the city life permits one to shuttle back and forth between the office and the tiny apartment has not much future or freedom to it, hence the turning toward the country.

The situation is a wholesome one. Life under these conditions is more healthful and desirable than in the crowded city.

On these small tracts it is possible to have practically all of the modern conveniences that the home in the city affords. The ready access to entertainment and society of the city removes from such a rural home the feature of isolation that marked rural life a few years ago.

With such a resource under his feet the average worker does not need to live in constant fear that when the pay check stops the landlord will be appearing with an ejection notice in a few days for non payment of rent.

A BAD SITUATION

We are told that many of the large city banks are filled with money which they can not loan for the reason that the people who need and could use the money, do not have the type of securities necessary to secure the money. On the other hand small town banks that are the farmers banks are going broke or are struggling along with insufficient funds to carry on. we note that the large banks in the east are loaning call money at one per cent and one-half per cent.

While this is going on the former is suffering from the want of capital with which to operate and farm mortgages are being foreclosed and livestock and grain dumped on an already glutted market.

The situation is not healthy for the agricultural industry, and the agricultural industry is the mainstay of this nation. When agriculture suffers the entire nation suffers.

MANY SUCCESSES BUILT ON ADVERTISING

No merchant ever failed because of money he spent for advertising, but the business history of this country is filled with instances of men who have made brilliant successes in business by means of advertising.

A well writen advertisement in the columns of a local newspaper is an invitation to every reader of the paper to visit the store and see the merchandise displayed there.

A well written advertisement attracts attention, interests and creates desire. Desire once created, it is but a step until the purchase is made.

A well written advertisement is the best employe any merchant can put on his payroll.

An advertisement to be effective must be backed by good merchandise, an attractive store, the right price and modern merchandising methods.

This combination will build business for any merchant who undertakes it seriously and gives it intelligent thought and effort.

TWO BASS ON ONE CAST

(Danville Advocate)

Hiram Pendleton, this city, in enjoying the unsual distinction of catching to bass while fishing in Herrington Lake last Thursday morning at on cast. He was fishing with a hand pole and useing as bait soft shell crabs. He had set his pole and was fishing with a reel when he discovered he had hooked two large mouth bass, as he was fishing with two hooks. Both were finally landed and the two weigher nearly four pounds, the largest weighed 2½ pounds.

MONKEY IS CAPTURED

Rising Sun Recorder.

After two weeks of liberty in which he visited numerous spots in this section, a monkey belonging to Russell Dowers was captured Sunday by Clyde Fletcher and a near Fletcher's home west of town. number of other persons, in a woods The animal had suffered a broken arm during its wanderings and it was due to its inability to get around as rapidly as natural that it was captured. The injured member was set by a physician but unless the animal ceases to bother the dressing, which it seems uninclined to do it will be necessary to dispose of it as, in a crippled condition, it would be of no use.

Thirteen carloads of drainage tile have been used by farmers in Fredricktown community in Washington county.

Members of the Taylor county Utopia Club, an organization of older farm boys and girls, are growing 75 acres of certified corn, with a view to supply farmers with good seed.

Elliot county reports continued progress in its purebred sires campaign, with 93 percent of the bulls in the county now purebred.

Fulton county's cotton acreage is the smallest in years, much of the land formerly devoted to this crop is being put in corn, alfalfa, pastures and other crops.



UNION

(Too late for last week)

Miss Patricia Rachal spent Sunday in the country with Miss Jean Anne Tanner, who is here from Signal Mountain Tenn. with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cleek.

Mrs. W. H. Smith returned Wednesday from the Deaconness Hospital where she spent the past week under the care of Dr. Charles Souther.

Mrs. J. W. Conner of Erlanger and her friend Mrs. Lizzie Stephens Barnes, of St. Petersburg, Fla., were recent guests of Mrs. J. J. Garrison.

Mrs. Lucy Ertzinger, of Orlando, Fla., who has been visiting Miss Nell J. Hicks the past several weeks left Sunday morning for Somerset Ky., where she will be the guest of her kinspeople.

Mrs. Henry White is home from a visit in Erlanger with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Voshell of Moore's Hill Indiana were mid week guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Norman.

Mrs. Ben S. Houston spent the past week in Northside with her niece Mrs. J. W. Burton and Mr. Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Dunn are in Burgen Kentucky with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Urlah Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Doan's children are ill with measles.

Hicks entertained a group of the

Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy juniors Tuesday at Coney Island complimenting Miss Lucy Ertzinger who is the house guest of Miss Nell Jo Hicks.

Hr. and Mrs. Harry Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robert Huey had a picnicing at the famous Round Hole delightful outdoors time Sunday on Gunpowder Creek.

Quite a number of our young people and those not so young enjoyed the dance at Harvest Home Saturday night.

Members of the B. Y. P. U. with their leader, Mrs. Victor Stephenson hiked to the Hamilton woods Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Riley and small son Master. Ben A. spent Saturday and Sunday near Bullittsville with their kinswoman Mrs. J. C. Malloy who is ill.

Mrs. Sam C. Hicks and Miss Patricia Rachal are in Covington for the week with Mrs. Kathryn Hicks-Rachal.

Mrs. A. P. Dickerson entertained over the week-end her sister Miss Lottie Williams of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Delahaunty were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Delhaunty at their lovely home in Florence.

Miss Jane Shelton Bristow entertained the Cincinnati University Monday for Post Graduate work, her sister Mrs. Warren Utz is alco a student there for a summer term.

Miss Martha Emily Bristow returned to her home in Cincinnati Saturday after a pleasant two weeks vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Bristow.

A ditch 4,000 feet long has been completed with the use of explosives to drain 100 acres on the farm of Dean Wheeler in Franklin county

Grant county's soybean acreage is more than double the usual area sown in the county, with many farmers growing 10 to 30 acres.

Four thousand tons of limestone have been used by Caldwell county farmers this year, while 6,500 tons were used last year.

The Family Garden

"SECOND-CROP" POTATOES

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture.

In Kentucky, the distinction is made between late crop potatoes raised from seed that does not need cold storage to keep it in good condition, and the socalled "second crop" of short season varieties, the seed of which must be held in cold storage. The variety is usually Russet Rural may be used. Plant-Irish Cobbler, though Carman and ing time for the Bluegrass, the mountains, and the territory opposite Cincinnati, July 20; for the Louisville district, July 25; for the Purchase, August 1.

Concerning seed, this warning is in order. "Second-crop" seed is almost always small, but not all small seed is second-crop. Supplies of genuine Kentucky-grown seed are short, and the result may be that No. 2 potatoes screened from the southern crop of this spring will be offered. Such seed is small, too small in fact, to determine its variety. Such seed will come up late if at all, and the chances of its resulting in a satisfactory crop are small. Dealers will do well to inquire closely into the orgin of "second-crop" seed they handle this year, and growers who have in mind the production of a satisfactory crop of potatoes should not venture to use any seed whose origin cannot be assured.

LAND PREPARATION

Because this crop must contend with heat and dry weather even in normal years, and more so in this, a deep moisture-retentive seedbed is necessary. That is, deep plowing should have been done, and humus turned under. Moreover, plowing should have been done in time to catch the early-summer rains, and frequent disking and dragging, to hold the moisture and to remove competition with weeds.

FERTILIZING AND PLANTING

No matter what was the nature of the vegetation or humus-making material, some fertilizer is needed. If a clover sod or coat of manure were turned under about (let us say) May 1, or only superphosphate need be used, but if there was little or no nitrogen,a complete fertilizer such as 4-10-4 is suggested

All fertilizers for potatoes should be put in the bottom of the furrow, and mixed with the soil. The rate is one pound to 30 feet of furrow.

Planting should be deep, 4 inches, for example, so that there will be no need of ridging the row to keep the potatoes from becoming uncovered. Cultivation, throughout, should be shallow, and the ground surface should be maintained level.

SPRAYING

Late potatoes must contend with at least on important insect, the leaf hopper, and sometimes the fleabeetles and Colorado beetles are troublesome. In addition, the blight disease attacks them severly enough to cut down the yield.

The control for all these pests is Bordeaux Mixture, described in these columns several weeks ago. Those persons who missed the article may get the information by addressing a request to the writer. Three sprayings should be giveri, the first when the potatoes are 4 inches high; the second, 2 weeks after; and the third, in 2 weeks more.

The Way of Life by BRUCE BARTON



I went to see Frank Cravens play "Thats Gratitude.,, After the show Mrs. Craven and Grantland Rice took me up to Frank's apartment. Other friends dropped in, and presently Frank himself arrived genuine, whimsicial, modest, totally unspoiled.

Seeing him in his own home made it easier to understand his success. Everything was simple and old-fashioned and sincere. When he writes a play he just picks a situation out of an ordinary American home, and the he walks on the stage and is himself.

On the way home another thought struck me.

He is the author of the play, and his name is printed on the program and written in front of the theater in electic lights.

Yet it is a play without a star.

At least five other characters are just as important as he is. He is on the stage no more than they are, and they are given just as many good lines.

He might have written the piece so as to monopilze the spot light and it might have been a success or it might have been a flop. But being the sort of chap he is, he is content to be in the background a good share of the time. His royalties will reward his good sense.

Years ago Carmon McKensie wrote a short story entitled, "The Man Who Was It." The story told about a business that had been making good profits for many years. The president took life very easy. He played golf, travelled in Europe, and let the boys assume responsibility.

After his death a young and very efficient executive was brought in, who decided that everything needed tightening up. When the purchasing agent was about to sign a big contract, the new Boss pumped into the negotiations himself. When the sales manager had a large order to close, the Boss said: "I'll pack my bag and go with you." When the production manager made plans for rearranging the plan, the Boss revised his plans. He worked about twenty hours a day, and was always criticising his predecessor who had seemed to work so little.

The result was that his associates, being robbed of both responsibility and credit, lay back and let him do it. He worked himself into a nervous breakdown, and the business went on rocks.

I am told that the Jesuits had this motto: "A great deal of good can be done in the world if one is not too careful who gets the credit.

Wise leaders recognize this golden principle and profit by it. The foolish hog the spotlight, and frequently go to smash.

Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON—
THE GIFT OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
Acts 1: 8-9; 2:;—8.
Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

During the next six months the lessons will be in the Acts and the Epistles. Jesus set fourth principles pertaining to the kind of a life that He said should be lived. The Acts of the Apostles demonstrate that such a life is possible. In His ascension to Heaven there was a concious loss to His followers, but He had promised them that a wonderful experience would come to them, and in preparation for this event directed that they should abide ten days in prayer.

The place yas probably the room where the Passover had been observed and the Lords Supper instituted. Many think that this was that of Mary, the mother of John Mark. All the apostles were present during those days and in addition who were aggressive followers of Jesus. All did not understand the fullness of teaching which the Master had presented. Some were still looking for the erection of a visible kingdom that would overthrow the power of hated Rome.

On the day called Pentecost the dispensation of the Holy Spirit began. There were spiritual and visible signs, described in the lesson text. These manifestations are mere incidents compared with the divine power evidenced in the preaching of Peter, who explained how in their midst. The sublime truth of the Trinity of the Godhead is evidenced. Christ was declared in the Old Testament and His life was known in the Gospels. Even so, the Holy Spirit, though always present, came into special relationship with men on that day of Pentecost. His ministry is to make the work of the sons of God effective.

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

A Holstein cow that produced 84 pounds or more than nine and a half gallons of milk in a day is owned by John J. Dawson, a Fayette county farmer, according to the official testing report of the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky. The 84 pounds of butterfat. Sixty-six cows, owned by 18 farmers, made the honor roll by producing a pound and a half or more butterfat in a day.

The Dutch elm disease has been found at several places in this country, and fears are being entertained for this famous shade tree. The disease shows it self in the form of wilting twigs and brown spots in the sapwood. Persons noting wilting on elm trees should send freshly wilted twigs 8 to 10 inches long to Dr. W. D. Valleau, Experiment Station, Lexington.

For the fourth consecutive year the Cooperative Pure Milk Association of Cincinnati will award a purebred dairy heifer to the highest scoring 4-H club dairy boy or girl in Boone, Campbell and Kenton counties. County champions will meet at the Alexandria fair in September, where the award will be made. Winners have been Beach Craigmyle, Kenton county; Ollie Mae Boyers, Campbell county, and Zeno Nordwick, Campbell county.

Knox county's cash crops of potatoes and tobacco are lookin well. It is estimated that 4,000 acres of potatoes will be grown in the county. The tobacco acreage is placed at 800. Approximately two-thirds of this acreage was set in May. Fertilizers are being used to stimulate the yield and quality of both crops.

The Paducah Board of Trade is sponsoring the growing of high quality tobacco by 40 junior agriculture club boys.

Starks Bros., Gainesville, Ky., have 50 acres in alfalfa, and have used 500 tons of limestone for red clover, alfalfa, sweet clover and korean lespedeza.

Henry county farmers for the first time in five years are standardizing their late lambs, in an effort to improve their quality.

Owen county farmers are growing their largest sudan grass acreage. Some also are trying grohoma and millet. Barley sown last fall furnished godd grazing.

LAST CHANCE

TO GET

The Recorder

AT THE SPECIAL BARGAIN OFFER OF

$1.00 A YEAR

This Offer Will End

SATURDAY, JULY 4

During the past Week a number of our faithful subscribers have informed us that they have passed up our wonderful cut rate subscription offer for the reason that ready cash was not available at the moment.

In order that these old friends of the Recorder might have further opportunity to save 50 per cent on their renewals, we have decided to extend the offer until Saturday, July 4th.

This offer should prove especially attractive to those who are in arrears.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT AND SAVE MONEY

CLASSIFIED ADS.

NOTICE

THE RATES FOR THIS COLUMN ARE FIVE CENTS PER LINE, BUT NO AD. ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 25 CTS. PLEASE ENCLOSE 25 CENTS AS IT WILL COVER COST OF ANY REASONABLE AD.

FOR SALE

For Sale or Rent—House and lot, with garage and garden.
Mrs. Carrie P. Riddell
Tf

For sale—Two young horses, four years old work anywhere, perfectly safe to drive. C. N. York. Call Gulley and Pettit, store phone 59 Burlington, for information.
1 t pd. July 2

For sale—15 shoats 9 weeks old Leslie McMullen.
Burlington,Ky
1 t pd. July 2

No Women Actresses Then

It is impossible that Shakespeare ever saw a woman actress, since in his day in England all the parts were played by men.

JUST LOOK—YOU'LL FIND 'EM

(Gallatin County News)

The editor of this paper "ran true to form" last week by making his usual number of mistakes. First and the only one we will mention at this time was failing to mention the name of one of Warsaw's finest girls attending the 4-H meeting at Lexington, Miss Beverly Dean Rishards This was not the real fault of the editor and he should not be held accountable—it was the lack of brains on his part. We apologize to Miss Beverly Dean and assure our reading public they may look for more mistakes and find them.

STARTS SWINE FEEDING RECORD

Mr. Sam B. Sleet of near Beaverlick started 52 shoats on a swine feeding program on June 16th., The shoats averaged 70 pounds when the record started.

Mr. Sleet who is one of the leading feeders of market hogs in the county is using self feeding plan recomended by the College of Agriculture. Forced to buy all his feed he is feeding a mixture of corn middlings supplemented with a protein mixture of tankage, cottonseed meal and oil meal. The hogs are pastured on four acres of rape sowed this spring.

BIG BONE.

Mrs. Jennie H. Atha made a business trip to Walton, Tuesday.

Mrs. Becky Conley of Landing was in Walton Wednesday.

Mrs. Edward Hamilton and little son, were pleasant guests of Mrs. Ben Hodges, several days last week Her mother, Mrs. Ben Hodges is sick with rheumatism.

Richard Dudgeon is about the same. He doesn't improve much. Miss Frances Dudgeon also is about the same. Mrs. Noma Sparks visited them Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Black, were guests of Tommie Black, the week end.

There was no Sunday school at Big Bone Sunday.

G. W. Baker was at Big Bone Sunday.

Mrs Lizzie Wood Miller is improving slowly, her daughter, Mrs. Fred Holten is with her this week.

Mrs. Maggie Black visited her daughter Mrs. Bud Moore, Sunday.

Mr. Blufe Kite from Covingeon visited relatives and friends the week-end.

The beautiful daughter of J. H. Hamilton attended the ice cream supper at Big Bone Saturday night.

Ray Sparks and family visited Bill Balls and family Sunday.

Conor Carrol lost one of his fine mules Saturday. He tied the mule to a tree with a rope, and went to get him he was choked to death.

GUNPOWDER

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Allen and this scribe and wife motored to Hebron last Sunday afternoon and called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riley and Mrs. Melisa Hankins.

Harvest is on and there will be considerable amount of it to cut this week if the weather is favorable

Some one has been stealing milk cans along the milk route and the guilty party had better return them and it might save them some trouble

I take this method of informing Mr. Uri Lloyd that I have the old time russet apple and if he wishes to comunicate with me address B. A. Floyd Florence R.R. Boone county, Ky.

A nice shower of rain fell here last Monday accompanied by lightning.

"Guess Who"

Need of Smiles



The picture in this column last week, as we expected was not recognized by many of our readers. It was taken from an old tin type of the late Dr. Edward Terrill, of Petersburg, and Dr. E. W. Duncan, of Burlington. The picture was made while they were attending medical college in Cincinnati.

PETERSBURG

Mrs. Emma Wentzel, of Sayler Park, Ohio, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Byrd McCord.

Miss Emelyn McChord is in Louisville visiting her father, J. L. McCord.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kreylich and Miss Hattie, and Mrs. Elizabeth Stephens Barnes, called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stephens last Monday.

Mrs. R. R. Witham was the charming hostess to 25 young ladies last Friday evening in honor of Misses Jennie and Evelyn Witham, of Covington, and Misses Margaret and Mildred Doerr, of Lawrenceburg, Indiana.

Miss Dorothy Burns, of Bullittsville, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lery Cox, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Snyder spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives in Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Klopp have returned after a pleasant visit with their son Kirtley and wife.

The miscellaneous shower for the Baptist minister was well attended last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Witham and son, Misses Jennie and Evelyn Witham, Mrs. H. C. Matthews and Miss Laura Mae Matthews spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Sttephens and daughter, Nell G. Stephens.

Rev. Sam Allen, of Walton, called on a number of friends here last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ryle, of Indiana, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mary Ryle, who remains quite ill.

Glad to report that B. H. Berkshire is improving to some extent. We sincerely trust that he will soon be able to be among us again.

Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Woodruff and daughter, of May's Lick, Mason county, were called here last week on account of the critical illness of Mrs. Woodruff's father, B. H. Berkshire.

Miss Fannie Berkshire is in Butler, the guest of Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Carter.

B. E. Stephens and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Myers Price Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Norris, of Lawrenceberg, Indiana, spent the week-end at B. H. Berkshire's .

Mrs. Mary Witham spent Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bonta were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Finn.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Dolph were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dolph at Belleview.

The Aurora beach was patronized by a large crowd of bathers last Sunday.

Lewis Hensley is seriously ill

Mrs. E. W. Keim and daughter, Jean Carol, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Berkshire.

BULLITTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Acre, of Ft. Mitchell, entertained the Christian Endeavor Society, with a social Saturday night.

Miss Dorothy Mae Burbs spent the week-end with her sister Mrs. Leroy Cox, of Petersburg.

The Bullittsville S. S. baseball team defeated the Belleview S. S. team, Saturday, by a score of 4-3

Rev. Brown, wife and daughter, returned Saturday from a two-weeks vacation, with relatives in Kansas.

Mr. Robert Ledford, who has been in the U. S. Navy for the past four years, returned Wednesday, to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ledford.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. T. J. Mollay, is not making as speedy recovery as her friend would like for her to.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fischer and daughter, of Madisonville, O., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clint Eggleston and family.

Miss Laverne Bruce spent a few days of the past week with her grandparents, of Ludlow.

Sunday School attendance was 96, Sunday. Let's try to increase this number.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clore and son, of Hebron and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jarboe and daughter spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. Ledford and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Bruce and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wrenz of Crescent Springs.

The 4-H sewing club of Grant met with Virginia Kruse June 24. The Busy-Bees' made the apron fourth article in unit 1. We have a new member on the roll, Margaret Kruse, also a visitor Betsy Eddins, from Burlington Ky., met with us. Six members were present. We will meet with Mary Emily Burcham July 8.

Mary Jane Brady.

TRY THIS OUT

The following sign is displayed above the ice cream counter of a prominient drugs tore.

"Take a brick home, its fine when when company comes."

Diamond Black coal, delivered in Burlington, per ton ..... $ 6.00

We are pleased to quote you the following prices subject to change of market.

Oats, per Bu.	.45
Corn, per Bu.	.80
Bran, per ton	22.00
Critic mixed feed, per ton	24.00
Yellow meal per ton	27.00
Ground oats, per ton	29.00
Pure shorts, per ton	27.00
Hog Ration, per ton	32.00
Flour middlings, per ton	27.00
Big Bone dairy ration, per ton	33.00
Kk. dairy feed per ton	26.00
Horse and Mule feed, per ton	32.00
Feeding molasses, per Bbl.	10.00
Egg mash with buttermilk and cod liver oil, per Cwt.	2.35
Starting and growing mash with butter milk and cod liver oil per Cwt.	2.75
Dried buttermilk per Cwt.	6.00
Cracked corn, per 100	1.70
Scratch feed, per 100	1.90
Baby Sc. feed, per Cwt.	2.25
Tankage, per Cwt.	3.50
Ohio River salt per Bbl.	2.50
Ohio River salt per Cwt.	.90
Table meal, per Cwt.	2.15
Rolled oats, per Cwt.	2.40
Steel cut oats, per Cwt.	2.40
2-point cattle barb per roll	2.50
4-point cattle barb, per roll	3.00
4-point hog barb, per roll	3.25
No. 2 flooring anr framing 100 ft.	300
Barn framing, per 100 ft.	3.50

Member of the Cincinnati Board of Trade and the Grain and Hay Exchange.

FREE DELIVERY

WALTON FEED MILLS

Where Quality Tells and Price Sell

COUNTY LEAGUE STANDING

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Walton	2	1	.666
Hebron	2	1	.667
Petersburg	2	2	.500
Belleview	2	2	.500
Rabbit Hash	2	2	.500
Burlington	1	2	.100

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Petersburg	10	Burlington	4
Walton	9	Rabbit Hash	3
Hebron	3	Belleview	1

Results of last Saturday's games in Sunday school league

Hebron	9	Warsaw	8
Bullittsville	4	Belleview	3
Petersburg	9	Big Bone	6
Iddlewild	9	Burlington	0

Burlington forfeited the game to Idlewild.

	W.	L.
Hebron	7	2
Petersburg	7	2
Burlington	3	5
Big Bone	3	6
Idlewild	2	7

S. S. Attendance

Burlington	130
Big Bone	123
Bullittsville	96
Belleview	85
Hebron	72
Petersburg	62
Idlewild	58

Rev. J. E. Roberts, of Verona, occupied the local Methodist church pulpit last Sunday in the absence of Rev. Garriott, who is taking his vacation.

TAKE THE RECORDER NOW AT EARLIER PRICES

BASE BALL

HEBRON VS. HOLMAN DAIRY

AT HEBRON, KENTUCKY

SUNDAY, JULY 5TH

Admission 25c Ladies Free

Dixie Motor Co.

Florence, Kentucky

announces its appointment

OAKLAND - PONTIAC DEALER

It is a pleasure to announce our appointment as Oakland-Pontiac Dealer in this community, not only because it gives us opportunity to sell and service these two fine cars but because it reflects Oaklands confidence in our organization.

"MAKING NEW FRIENDS AND KEEPING THE OLD"

We look upon Oakland-Pontiac's principle, "Making New Friends and Keeping the Old" as one of the most constructive steps in the motor car business.. The guiding spirit of Oakland-Pontiac—to make every car so well that it will inevitably make a friend—will guide us in selling and servicing these two fine cars.

TWO FINE CARS---Delivered Prices

OAKLAND

$980 IN FLORENCE for the 2-door sedan, equipped and Delivered delivered. Coupe, $755; 4-door sedan,$1080; custom sedan,$1140; sport coupe, $1060; convertible coupe, $1080. These cars are fully equipped—even front and rear bumpers, extra tire, tube, and tire lock are included. Five wire wheels are standard equipment.

PONTIAC

$755 IN FLORENCE for the 2-door sedan, equipped and Delivered delivered. Coupe, $980; 4-door sedan, $825; custom sedan,$865; sport coupe, $795; convertible coupe, $825. These cars are fully equipped—even front and rear bumpers, extra tire, tube, and tire lock are included. Five wire wheels are standard equipment.

We invite you to see the new Oakland and Pontiac cars now on display in our showroom. They are two fine cars—products of General Motors, with body by Fisher. You will be impressed by the style, beauty and charm of their low, graceful lines. Please let us demonstrate to you how capably they can serve you. Both are priced far below the mark which their good looks, comfort and fine performance imply.

It will be a pleasure to extend to you the benefits of G. M. A. C. financial services, which make the purchase of a new or used car an easy, economical transaction...

DIXIE MOTOR CO.

PHONE 76

FLORENCE KENTUCKY

LITTLE JULIUS SNEEZER — BY BAKER



Hoover's Effort Is Termed "Statesmanlike" By Writer

Editor's Note—The opinions expressed by the writer of this story each week are not necessarily concurred in by this newspaper.

(By Fred Reimes)
Washington Cor. for The Boone Co. Recorder

Artimus Ward, who in private life was Charles Farrar Browne, enjoyed the reputation of being the outstanding humorist of his time.

Possibly it is unfortunate that once a writer, or a lecturer, or an artist, acquires a reputation as a provoker of mirth and risibility, nothing that he writes, says or depicts is ever taken seriously. Artimus ward, Josh Billings, Bill Nye, Thomas Nast, and even our own George Ade and Will Rogers, were and are skilled doctors specializing in the cure of doldrums. Wherefore, while we had been told that many a truth is spoken in jest, we have been and are inclined to belittle any humorist's capacity for sedate thought and expression.

However, is may have upon many of us who have listened to Pagliccia, and looked at "He Who Gets Slapped" and "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," that the funniest of professional funny-men have their serious moments. Artimus Ward had one when he wrote "Things in New York," supposedly in satirical vein. In that article he remarked; "Why don't you show us a statesman who can rise up to the emergency, and cave in the emergency's head?"

Well, emergency's head has been "caved in" again. Abraham Lincoln started it when he said: "I believe this government cannot endure permanently half slave and half free.

Stephen Grover Cleveland followed with a whack at emergency's head when he told Great Britain to "go to hell," after her attempt to dictate her alleged rights with respect to the boundary line between British Guiana and Venezuela.

Woodrow Wilson put another dent in emergency's cranium when the proclamation of a war zone about the British Isles, in which German submarines threatened to destroy enemy vessels with consequent danger to the lives and property of neutrals, was met by a note of February 10, 1915, which warned Germany that she would be held to "strict accountability" for the lawless acts of submarine commanders.

When Abraham Lincoln decreed that traffic in live human bodies was not to be further tolerated in this Republic, his political opponents screamed "Politics." When Cleveland saw fit to tell Britania "where she got off," envious neighbors hollered "Politics." When Woodrow Wilson laid down the law toGermany, he did so—even to the extent of flabbergasting his ultra-pacific Secretary of State—over the yelps of "Politics" by a pack of obstreperous anti-administration lap dogs.

Just so when one H. Hoover, being for the time being neither Republican nor Democrat, wet nor dry, militarist nor pacifist, but merely chief executive of a floundering democracy, observing a prosperity-fed octopus on the surface of the waters of depression, aimed and cast a harpoon at the head of the gruesome blood-sucker, the twin brother of the gink who yells "Fire" in a crowded theater bellows "Politics."

Maby so. Patrick Henry told his colleagues in the virginia convention of 1765, "If this be treason make the most of it." The whole civilized world is saying to the President of the United States, "If what you have done is politics, let's have a lot more of it."

Two nations will bear the financial burden if President Hoover's proposal for a war-debt and reparations moratorium is accepted. They are the United States and France. It will cost the United States about $235,000,000, one-fourth of which would go into the public debt sinking fund and the remainder to current expenses. This amount will have to be made up in other ways.

London, perhaps partly to bring pressure on France and Italy, announces a sacrifice of $53,000,000, by suspending for a year payments on debts owed to the United Kingdom by the Dominions and India. England is experienced enough and wise enough to appreciate that this is a worth-while investment, and England has no ax to grind.

Or the reparations which France would receive, the larger portion would be for war debt payments to the United States and Great Britain. But France would also collect about $90,000,000 over and above these sums, and this $90,000,000 is earmarked for the carrying charges on the money spent for regions. It wood be necessary for charges in other ways.

But France has a memory unimpaired by the passing of generations. In the present instance, it dates back to 1871 when, marck and von Moltke sat at a table in the Louvre, in Paris, and told France that the cost of peace was—among other things—the surrender of Alsace and Loraine and the payment of an indemnity of five billions of francs. A billion dollars is a staggering sum to day—let alone sixty years ago. But France, up against Hobson's choice, paid her billion dollars and gave up Alsace and Loraine. And from the treaty of 1871 to the day of the signing of the armistice in 1919, nearly half a century, the statue to the memory of Lille and Strasbourg on the Place de la Concord in Paris eral wreath.

Not a doubt is expressed here that France, in the long run, will consider discretion the better part of valor and join with other nations in giving Germany another chance. But no one can blame her for crying "ouch" when she is asked to forego a come-back on the ultimatum of the Iron Chancellor after sixty years of waiting.

NONPARIEL PARK

Mr. Shoemaker, one of the workmen on the new school building, fell and broke one of his wrists last Saturday. He is doing nicely.

Mr. Ben Tanner is very ill at this writing.

Mrs. Anna Beemon enjoyed a visit the past week with her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Bradford, and Mr. Bradford.

Miss Nina Stephenson, of Union, visited her sister, Mrs. Libbie Tanner, the past week.

Mrs. Keat Cahill enjoyed a visit the past week with Mr. and Mrs. George Dringenburg.

Mrs. Fannie Clutterbuck left Friday for Norwood, Ohio, to visit her son, Carl Clutterbuck, and family.

Mrs. John Utzinger and daughter, Helena, of Fracesville, Charles Beall and William Tryling were dinner guests of Miss Minnie Baxter Wednesday evening.

Robert Rouse and wife and son, Bobbie, have returned home after having enjoyed a delightful fishing trip in Indiana the past week.

Mrs. Fannie Scott, who was taken very ill Sunday, was ordered removed to St., Elizabeth hospital, where D. Chas. T. Souther will preform an operation for appendicitis.

The many friends of John Delahunty regret very much to hear of his illness as a result of overheating on his farm last Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Chas. Souther and wife were calling on Mrs. Anna Souther Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shields, of the Dixie Highway, had for their guests Sunday Mrs. Ratliffe and brother, Barry Ratliffe and wife, of the Burlington pike.

Mrs. Frank Bauer, of the Dixie Highway, has been entertaining her friend Miss Bedford, of Lexington.

Miss Virginia Goodridge and daughter, Elizabeth Dell, had for their guests one afternoon the past week, Mrs. Frank Bauer, and Miss Bedford, of Lexington.

Mrs Jack Renaker and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Barlow, of Hopeful neighborhood.

Brodus Lucas and wife, A S. Lucas Mis Arcmarie Lucas and Joe Lucas and wife, spent Sunday with Emmett Baxter and wife near Hebron.

W. F. Bedford and wife entertained With a family reunion Sunday. The following guests were present: Sam Blackburn, wife and children, of near Lawrenceburg, Indiana; Mrs. Anna Beemon, T. B. Easton and wife, Harry Dinn and family and Shelby Beemon and wife.

Mrs. Fannie Utz entertained last Sunday the following guests: Bert Rouse and wife, and L. C. Tanner, of Burlington pike.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Grant entertained with a lovely dinner Sunday in honor of Miss Minnie Baxter and Chas. Beall.

Leslie Sorrell entertained with a delicious dinner Sunday in honor of Ed. Anderson and wife, Carl Anderson and family, a most enjoyable day being spent.

Mr. Lukens, who has been ill with dropsy, was removed to St. Elizabeth Hospital, Covington, last week by Dr. Gladys Rouse.

Mrs. John Conner spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carpenter, of the Federal Road.

Mrs. Wilford Mitchell and family, of California, Ky., were guests of her sister, Mrs. Robert Miller, the past week.

Miss Lizzie Dorsey spent a few days the past week with relatives in Cincinnati and also visited Misses Tina and Addie Norman in Covington.

Rev. Cecil Tanner and family, of the Kentucky mountains, visited relatives here the past week.

The Mizpah Class of the Methodist Sunday School will have charge of the services at the church on the

Paul Rouse has been very ill with a case of chills.

Mrs. Tom Conner and daughter spent Monday in Ludlow with relatives.

The many friend of R. T. Bradshaw regret to hear that he has been numbered among the sick for the past week.

Robert Miller, wife and son, spent a most enjoyable Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Criswell on Gunpowder.

Edgar Aylor and wife entertained with a family dinner last Sunday. The following guests enjoyed a delightful day: Miss Mable Morris, William Morris, John Surface, Mrs. Hattie Aylor, Mrs. Charles Youell, Roy Tanner and wife, and a number of other relatives.

Guy Aylor and family, and Mrs. Helen Crouch and son spent Sunday down on Gunpowder.

Albert Lucas and family were hosts last Sunday to L. E. Thompson and wife and Mr. Thompson's mother, Mrs. Mary Thompson.

L. C. Acra and wife, of Hopeful, spent Sunday with C. S. Acra and wife, of Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Campbell en-Covington, last Sunday.

Charles Burris, wife and son, William Snyder and wife and Miss Ruth Aylor, were the guests last Sunday of Robert Snyder.

Miss Allie Lee Sayre, of Latonia, enjoyed a delightful visit the past week with her aunt, Mrs. Ed. Snydnor.

Mrs Lula Presser, who has been spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aylor, of Hebron, returned home Saturday tto visit her brother, Stanley Ryle and family.

Mrs Dora Cole, who was injured in an automobile accident recently, is recovering nicely at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Yealy.

Robert Robbins and family, of Perry county, who arrived here last week to spend their vacation evidently expect to make their home in these parts. Mr. Robbins was the purchaser of the Rich farm near Big Bone, which was sold last week.

William Markbery and wife were guests Sunday of Mrs. Markbery's parents, H. Tanner and wife, of Ft., Pleasant.

Mrs. Geo. Markbery, of Carrollton, spent the past week-end with Harvey Baker and wife.

Please leave your items in Recordrer box at Martin's store and it will be appreciated by this correspondent.

HEBRON

Miss Mary Frances Goodridge, is very ill at the home of her brother, Manlius Goodridge.

Bartley Brown of Bromly, spent last week, with Lester Aylor and son.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ackerlow of Sycamore, Ill., arrived here Saturday for a few days visit with her sister Mrs. J. D. Cloud.

A number from here went to Warsaw, Saturday to see the Hebron Lutheran Sunday school baseball team play with the Warsaw team. They came back all smiles, having won the game.

The Dye reunion, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cloud last Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ackerlow of Ill.

Homer Baker of Ludlow was the Sunday guest of his mother Mrs. Nan Baker.

Mr. Joseph C. Bullock, who has been spending several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bullock of Hebron, left on the 20th., for Ithaca, New York, where he will study law at Coruell University, during the summer months.

Mrs. Bess Rouse has been ill for the past few days.

The Boone team plays the Ludlow Daisy at Ludlow, Monday, July 7th. They are second in the league standing, having won more games than any other team.

Virgil Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kelly, of the Florence pike, near Florence, suffered a broken nose Monday of this week assisting his father in razing a barn. He was prying with an iron bar, when the bar slipped striking him across the nose. While the injury was painful, it is said that it will heal rapidly and probably cause no disfiguration.

Miss Lucille Rice, of the East Bend road near town, united with the Baptist church here last Sunday evening. Rev. Walker, pastor of the church, announced that revival services will begin at the church on the first Sunday evening in

J. G. Goodall, candidate for Railroad Commissioner in the Eastern Kentucky District, was a caller at the Recorder office Tuesday of last week. Mr. Goodall, who hails from Cynthiana, Harrison county, is running for the Democratic nomination against seven other candidates, most of whom are from the mountain regions. He feels that if he receives his proportion of the Democratic vote in the northern counties of the district that he will win. He is of a very pleasing personality and reputed to be a splendid business man by those who know him. A number of tobacco growers in this section have become acquainted with him thru his activities on the Cynthiana tobacco market, where he is interested in one of the loose leaf floors.

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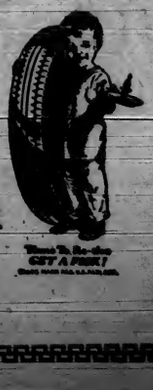
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Washington Snap Shots

Despite the fact that President Hoover and the principal Republican and Democratic leaders in the Congress have called for an adjournment of politics in so far as the President's proposal for a suspension of all inter-governmental debts growing out of the World War, there are those who cannot let this alone. Wm. Randolph Hearst, for example, has grabbed the proposal as an issue on which to declare himself and his newspapers in favor of the nomination and election of former Presiden Calvin Coolidge to the presidency next year. He also mentions the need of "another Roosevelt" in the White House, in case Mr. Coolidge should not be available, using consciously or unconsciously the language of Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, when the Nebraska Sentor was presiding over the "Progressive" Conference held here last March. And, as in the case of Senator Norris' speech, it is now interpreted that "another Roosevelt," as used by Mr. Hearst, means Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York. Hearst agrees with Roosevelt, more or less, on the water-power issue, as does Senator Norris. He also favors the election of a President opposed to the eighteenth amendment, and Roosevelt fills that bill. Mr. Hearst has allied himself, except on occasion, with the Democrat party, and what he says now may be interpreted as favoring the nomination of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt by the Democrats next year, and the nomination of Calvin Coolidge by the Republicans.

Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, ranking Democrat member of the Finance Committee, saw President Hoover in connection with the proposd postponement of inter-governmental debts for one year. Senator Harrison, who heartily indorses the plan, said he suggested to the President that in order to make sure that the approval of Congress be given before the debts fell due on December 15 it would be advisable for him to call a special session thirty days or so before the date set by law for the meeting of the regular session. It would not take Congress long to pass the necessary resolution, Senator Harrison thought, but nevertheless a special session would be desirable. What response the President made to the advice was not reported by Senator Harrison.

The sudden, almost overwhelming response from abroad to President Hoover's moratorium proposal leaves no doubt that it was so timed as to achieve the maximum psycological effect. Nearly every one of the world's great trading exchanges has rebounded upward. In Germany every official and unofficial organ of opinion has expressed the sense of gratitude and enormous relief; in England the Cabinet has already expressed the proposal amid a chorous of public enthusiasm which assures its speedy ratification, and in France, though commentators are quick to make some natural reservations, discussion is instinct with the idea that there has been a new departure in the tangled and distressing business of world affairs. Something has happened. Great populations which had been sinking into the hopeless view that every attempted remedy was bound to defeat itself have been abruptly touched with the sense that something can happen, something can be done. The defeatist thought patterns have been broken up, and that, after all, is the first aim of Mr. Hoover's action.

Senator Harrison, notorious gabfly for his party, hopes that "a political truce" will be observed for Congressional action on Mr. Hoover's proposal to postpone the war-debt payments. That course would be both wise and patriotic. Thus far no representative Democrat has said anything save in praise of the President, or failed to offer assistance. If this record is not marred in the future, the political effect will be good for the Democrats as the economic effect will be for the world. In urging doubtful or refractory members of his party to go along, Senator Harrison and those support his idea of the truce may properly rephrase the Yankee adage: Cooperation is undoubtedly the best politics.

The course of the stock market, where the "averages" of typical selected stocks rose 15½ points, or 11⅜ per cent, in the two days after Mr. Hoover's debt proposal was announced, caused no surprise. The cates sudden change of sentiment regarding aspects of the financial situation which had been watched apprehensively. But the reader of the news mus have been preplexed by the fact that the markets for grain, cotton, the metals, and notably silver bullion, rose almost as impressively as stocks. In the news accounts the movement appeared to be unanimously ascribed to the President's declaration; but the general public wondered what the commodity had to do with a moratorium on inter-governmental debts.

The third resignation from the Federal Farm Board in three months was officially recorded when the White House made public a letter from Samuel R. McKelvie, of Nebraska, expressing his wish to retire to private life. In a note of reply President Hoover accepted Mr. McKelvie's resignation with regret.

Somebody has started a fantastic story to the effect that the use of the fasces and the Roman god of commerce, Mercury, on Uncle Sam's 10-cent piece means that the Italian Fascist movement is gaining headway in the United States. Scores of letters on the subject are being received by the director of the mint from all parts of the country. Officials of the Treasury Department explained that the design of the 10-cent piece was adopted 15 years ago, before anybody in America had ever heard of Fascism or suspected that the fasces appearing on the reverse side of the dime would be the emblem of the controlling force in Italy.

Senator Jim Davis is to the front with a brand new story. A middle-aged woman (who turned out to be hard of hearing) stood up in a public meeting, when the speaker asked any woman in the audience to rise who agreeded with the theory that it was a wife's duty to "mother her husband." She said she'd misunderstood the proposition. She thought the speaker had said "smother your husband."

The Wickersham commission, approaching the end of its labors announced that it will have nothing more to say on prohibition. It will submit eight more reports on as many phases of the crime situation, but will make no attempt to supplement or clarify the extremely confusing and most unsatisfactory report which it presented last January on the subject of foremost interest to the American people.

Dwight F. Davis has notified the Administration here of his wish to resign as Governor General of the Philippine Islands. He already has offered his resignation effective as soon as President Hoover conveniently can fill his post. Governor Davis plans his resignation simply to be able to take up his residence again in the United States and to resume more active command of his private affairs in this country. So far as is known here, he has enjoyed the full support of Washington in his post and will leave in continued harmony not only with President Hoover's administration, but with the majority factions among the Filipinos.

REVIEWS OF TH' NEWS
In This Issue
(Trimble County Democrat)

Fiscal Court abandons plan for filling station.

Dedication of new road will surely "beat the nation."

Everybody went somewhere and passed through Bedford Sunday.

Rebekahs of the district accused here last Monday.

Baptist church completed will be a dandy sight.

Babson says depression is o'er. if we'll just sit tight.

Sub-grade taking form on Bedford-Carrollton road.

Boat at Milton burns, while pushing hiuse boat load.

Plan to mark last resting place of Trimble Confederate dead.

Collins Grove Camp Meeting July 31st., it's said.

following collision;

Load of liquor spilled on highway

Wonder where it came from—thought this was prohibition!

The United States Board of Animal Industry has placed Boone County in the Modified Accredited area as the result of the Cooperative campaign for the eradiction of bovin tuberculosis in Boone County. The work was at the expense of the State Livestock Sanitary Board and Boone County. Dr. J. E. Dobyns the inspector in this County has tested 14, 557 cattle for tuberculosis. All cattle that were found to be effected with tuberculosis were condemed and slaughtered.

Turtle's Schedule

The exactness of Nature's laws is illustrated by a certain famous sea turtle on the coast of Florida, whom naturalists have learned to knew and look for. Once a year, on exactly the same day of the same month, between evening and daylight, she comes in to the same beach from her Atlantic wanderings. At a certain spot she lays her numerous deposits of eggs and departs, not to return for another 365 days.

From Our Early Files

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Local News

Chas. Westbay has acquired a reputation as a dealer in alarm clocks without alarms.

Foxes are swiping the young turkeys down on Middle Creek. Mrs. Orrin Phipps and one of her neighbors have each lose about 100 this season.

The tobacco generally, is growing nicely. Some of the planters had considerable trouble securing a stand, on account of the cut worms, but since the hot weather put them out of the way, the weeds are growing as nicely as could be desired.

P. R. Clutterbuck was badly hurt last Thursday afternoon by falling from a ladder while hanging window blinds. He struck the pavement and hurt his spine so that he has been confined to his room ever since, and has suffered considerably.

There will be a shirt waist picnic at Harvest Home grounds Satudray July 12. No gentleman who does not wear a shirt waist will be allowed to dance. Music same as last picnic. Dancing will begin at 1 P. M. sharp every body invited,

W. P. Cropper of the North Bend neighbor hood, says the wheat is excellent in his part of the country and tha some of the fields will make 35 bushels per acre.

Gunpowder

Ben Snyder is kept busy setting up the harvesting machines he sold.

The thermometer has registered as high as 98 several days within the last week .

Plattsburg

Chas. Finn sold two nice fat cows to Len Ruth last week.

Ben Hensley went to Aurora, last week and bought a new wagon.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Local News

Chas. A. Gaines and W. P. Cropper bought 32,073 Lbs., of wool this season.

An effort will be made to get a telephone from Burlington to Florence. This is a matter in which all are interested and should lend a helping hand.

The residence of John D. Mitchell down on Gunpowder was totally destroyed by fire last Thursday about noon, together with its entire contents, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell saving none of their wearing apparal except that they had on.

Dr. J. A. Furnish and Miss Maud Revill were quietly married at the residence of the brides parents last Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. J. A. Kelley officiated and but very few of the intimate friends of the party witnessed the ceremony. Immediately after their marriage the doctor and his bride left for Wheatly, Owen county, where his mother resides.

Attorneys Tolin and Lassing attended Mayor Sebree's court at Petersburg last week, at which term the Platt-Saddler suit that has incumbered the docket so long was disposed.

Florence

The strawberry season is over, but raspberries are plentiful and we are enjoying the lucious fruit to perfection.

Mrs. Dr. McCosh, of Atlanta, Georgia, made a brief visit to friends in this place some two weeks ago. Mrs. McCosh, as Louise Kellogg, was well known in this place and Burlington some years ago.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Local News

Tim Westbay spent a day or two in the hay-field last week under the shade of a tree.

Mr. S. A. Palmer has given his a coat of white wash. He has a white black-smith shop.

Chas. Fowler spent the fourth in Indiana, Charles has a liking for some of the Hoosier people.

The Webb Bros. of Taylorsport had 40 acres of as good wheat as is generally produced in this country.

The Gunpowderians, that is those living down the creek have not been blessed with but one rain for several weeks, and that was one which came down in torrents.

Gaines and Williams took a drove of 500 lambs through the town about 2 A. M. Tuesday. It was a regular lamb serenade, and several fellows turned over and gave utterence to a few suss words no doubt.

Verona

The Judge Roberts dwelling is receiving a fresh painting which adds much to its appearance.

Limaburg

Will Utz has some rye that measures 8½ feet high.

The thermometer was 102 here on the 1st.

Chas. Youell put the finishing touch on the Nort Bend road last week.

James Craven and W. N. Utz were the first in this neighborhood to lay their corn by.

Constance

Harry Brown killed two black snakes the other day each of which were six feet long.

The river has made it necessary for some of our farmers to plant their corn over three times.

Ralph "Babe" Wright, captain of the University of Fentucky football team for the coming fall, who was declared inelegible last spring, is enrolled in the summer school and will be eligible to take his place with the Wildcats when practice opens September 7.

Gigantic Structure

Herodotus estimates that 100,000 men were engaged for 20 years in building the Great pyramid.

Reading the Compass

To find the compass course in nautical language, to route in comparative order the points of the mariner's compass. The points from north to east are as follows: North, north one-half east, north by east, north by east one-half east, north north east, north north one-half east, north east by north, north east one-half north, north east, north east by east, north east by east one-half east, east north east one-half east, east by north, east east one-half north, east.

Phrase Long in Use

The phrase "bite the dust" appears to a casual reader to be strictly American, it being familiar to those who have read in the old dime novels of how "another redskin bit the dust." But it is in fact rooted in antiquity. Among the earliest recorded uses of the expression are in Homer's "Illiad," book two, and Ovid's "Metamorphoses," book nine. The words translated became popular the world over.—Kansas City Times.

PARAGRAPHS FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF KETUCKY

Bart N. Peak, general secretary of the University Young Men,s Christian Association, and Robert D. Gilmore, vice president of the organization, have just been elected members of the field council of the Southern Student Conference. The university organization is represented at the conference, which is being held at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, by Mr. Peak, Mr. Gilmore, and J. L. Lecky. The conference is inatr-denominational and annually draws more than 300 students, representing sixty southern colleges and universities.

Hypocrisy Defined

Hypocrisy is the act or practice of feigning to be what one is not, or to feel what one does not feel, such as the false assumption of an appearance of virtue or religion; a feigning of intolerable profession of goodness by men whose aims are selfish or whose life is corrupt.

The first convocation of the summer Session will be held in the Memorial Hall of the University of Kentucky on July 2. Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University, will be the speaker.

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THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

BLOOD IMBALANCED

Nothing should be appreciated more than perfect circulation if the blood in the body, and normal, very many times we physicians, meet with variations from normal, which may be called "imbalanced," or engorgments here and there, which may very from congestions to actual dilatations of the vessels—organic disease.

People with big abdomens are sufferers in varying degree, from blood imbalance. There are great many veins that traverse the abdominal wall and visceral content content there situated. Anything that may cause "rush of blood" to these to these blood-vessels, produces immediate and very evident effect on structures elsewhere. A big meal is an example—overeating; intense determination of blood to the stomach and bowel, depleting the brain for the time being, causing dizziness, cloudy vision, staggering gait, stupor, with heavy feeling throughout the already overfleshed abdomen. The symptoms may amount to a temporary helplessness, a not very enjoyable feeling in elderly persons.

I believe without accurate figures, that one-fourth of the blood volume may flow in a great tidal-wave into ponderous abdomen, from overexertion, overeating, etc.; and that this condition reacts heavily upon the heart and brain; of course the veins of such on abdomen become much dilated from the constant sagging, making possible, if I may use the term, "abdominal apoplexy." And here it is that the "tubby" abdomen is a very troublesome luxury.

Methods of correction are slow, discouraging, and are seldom persisted in to get the relief possible. Carefully practiced exercises are productive of results. Of course free daily evacuation of the bowel must be maintained. Here it is that starches in the diet must be cut down to a minimum. Indeed, the diet must be just what is needed and no more. In chronic cases patients who are short of breath and puff with slight muscular exertion, may wear a well fitted bandage to support the sagging, indolent organism. I personall knew a man who declares he couldn't "navigate" without his abdominal support, which holds the dilated veins within bounds.

HIGH PRODUCING COWS IN HERD ASSOCIATIONS

Two hundred and five cows on dary herd improvement associations in Kentucky last month produced 50 pounds or more of butterfat each, according to the report of the dairy division of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. Four hundred and eighty-two cows produced 40 to 50 pounds or fat each. A total of 3,098 cows, owned in 156 herds, were on test last month.

A herd of six purebred Jerseys owned by Tom Bagwell, a Marion county farmer, averaged 49 pounds of butterfoat each, while 30 Jerseys owned by P. B. Gaines at Carrollton averaged 47½ pounds. The feed cost per pound of butterfat in the Gaines herd was 10½ cents a pound. The herd was fed a home-mixed grain ration, which cost $1.40 per hudred, and silage.

Ballard Thompson has installed the first milking machine to be used in Marion county. It is enabling him to milk 18 cows without the use of a man that was paid $40 a manth

MEAT PRICES HURT STOCK PRODUCTION

High rental prices are factors in the reduced demand for meat, which in turn is resulting in lower prices for livestock, says the department of markets and rural finance of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky in its monthly review of farm prices. Pork and pork products representing 900,000 hogs ar in storage, the supply being 22 per cent larger than at this time a year ago.

Cattle prices continue a downward trend, the average for steers being the lowest since 1911. The price range between the better and poorer grades is usually narrow as a re sult of small premium for choice steers. Veal calves represent the one class of livestock selling above April prices.

While prices of spring lambs were considerably lower than a year ago, still the late crop of fed lambs are selling more in line with prices of 1930. May prices averaged about a cent a pound under last year.

Butter prices have shown improvement, after a May average of 11 cents a pound under the same month a year ago. The seasonal increase in production was under normal this year, receipts were lighter, and consumption was stimulated by low prices. Storage stocks on June 1 were lower than a year ago, but above the five-year average.

ASSOCIATION INSPECTS WHEAT, ORCHARD GRASS

The Kentucky Seed Improvement Association announces the inspection by its secretary, Ralph Kenney of the College of Agriculture, of wheat fields in Jefferson, Oldham and Todd counties. Varieties inspected were Currel's Prolific and Posey's Bluestem Fultz. One crop of the latter was picked one head at a time before thrashing last year and now is considered the purest wheat in the state. Six crops of orchard grass were inspected in Shelby and Oldham counties. Only one field contained daisies, and only three weeds in 15 acres. Most of the growers had removed sourdock by burning, hoeing of the scythe.

Subscribe for your County Paper.

MARE SUPPLIES MILK INTO COTTAGE CHEESE

Cottage cheese is a good way to make use of surplus milk, says Miss Florence Imlay of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. Even small children, at least two years old, can eat well made cottage cheese without difficulty. The following receipt is a good way of preparing it for young children.

1 C. cottage chees 1-16 tps salt
3-4 tbsp. cream 1 tsp jelly

Mix together cottage cheese, cream and salt. Form into balls, put a few dots of jelly on top and serve.

The older children and adult members of the family may enjoy cottage cheese dishes prepared in the following ways:

6 well ripened tomatoes
1 cup cottage cheese
1-3 cup diced celery
1 tbsp. chopped onion
mayonnaise dressing
lettuce.

Cut a slice off the tomatoes. Take out the center of tomatoes with a spoon,, being careful not to break the shell. Mix together cottage cheese, celery and onion. Add sufficient mayonnaise to soften cottage cheese mixture. Fill center of tomatoes, put two teaspoon mayonnaise on top and serve on a lettuce leaf.

Cottage cheese Sandwich

6 slices whole wheat bread
Butter
1 cup cottage cheese
1-3 cup grated carrot
1 tbsp. celery
1 tsp. onion
Mayonnaise

Cut 6 thin slices of whole wheat bread and spread well with butter. Mix cottage cheese, carrot, celery and onion with enough mayonnaise to make a good spreading mixture. Spread filling on one side of bread, add leaf of lettuce and second slice of bread.

KENTUCKY FARM RADIO PROGRAM

The College of Agriculture will broadcast the following farm radio program from the University of Kentucky extension studios of W H A S the week of July 6. Each program will begin at 12:45, central standard time.

July 6—Timely dairy hints, Ted S. Besh.
Poultry pointers for July, W. M. Insko, Jr.
July 8—Fitting and showing dairy, Ted S. Besh.
High points in making jams and jellies, Florence Imlay.
July 10—What farm folks are asking, L. C. Brewer.

WOMENS CLUB

The Boone County Womens Club held their monthly meeting Thursday afternoon June 25th., at the home of Mrs. Orville Rice.

Twelve members and three visitors were present. Although the weather was extra warm everyone seemed to enjoy the occasion. Sorry some of our members could not meet with us.

Mrs. Lulu Huey, the presiding officer conducted a round table discussion on way and means of economizing along the lines of cooking, clothing, etc., which was valuable to each one present. Singing with piano accompaniment held an important place in the program.

After the program the hostess served refreshments. After which the program committee read the program for the next meeting.

RABBIT HASH

Ivan Ryle has malaria fever.

Mr. Trapp's smallest son was kicked by a horse one day last week.

Chester McMurray is quite poorly at this writing.

One of Mr. Frank Merrick's horses fell into an unfinished well last week one night. They succeeded in getting it out the next morning.

B. C. Kirtley had the misfortune to lose some of his nice hogs by turning them in a wheat field.

Miss Myrtle Smith is attending school at Moorehead Ky.

Mr. Clayton Ryle has been having some painting and papering rone this week.

Mr. Reuben Kirtley and sister Marie, attended a B. Y. P. U. social at Mr. Ralph Coson's Thursday evening.

Miss Faye Craddock visited her Cousins Miss Lucille Craddock a few days the past week at Union and Burlington.

Several attended the school election Thursday at Maple Hill. Supt., Norris also spoke there Wednesday evening.

The Ladies Aid met at the Palmer House Wednesday. The next meeting will be the 9th., of July on Thursday. The regular time.

Elijah Scott spent Saturday and Sunday with F. L. Scott and wife.

S. B. Ryle and family spent Sunday with Ivan Walston and family near Hamilton.

Ben Slayback and family visited Mr. Boone Williamson and family sunday.

Robert Hodges and family spent Saturday night with relative up in Ohio.

Dr. K. W. Ryle and family spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. Lucy Ryle.

Leona S. Stephens spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents Jno Stephens and wife.

Roy Ryle purchased a cow from Mrs. Lucy Ryle last week.

Edgar Clore spent Saturday night and Sunday with his cousin Howard Ryle.

J. P. Ryle is poorly at this writing.

LIGHTNING ROD USE GROWS

The New Modern Approved pure copper-cable lightning rod is a real protection to valuable property and human life. All fire insurance Companies recommend and endorse this new equipment.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters of New York place their approval on it and say that the lightning rod is coming back and coming to stay, because its value in eliminating lightning losses has been amply demonstrated.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C. in a further effort to reduce the vast lightning fire waste of our country have published a very valuable booklet on copper lightning rods.

Our National Fire Prevention Association at Boston, says; There are few fire causes against which so reliable a defense is available.

The Executive Committee of the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Boone and Kenton Counties give their approval of its with a 20 year guarantee from a responsible Company who manufacture and install this new improved rod are your guaranttee of protection.

These endorsements, together with a 20 year guarantee of protection.

J. B. Powell, Lightning expert is located at Florence, Kentucky and will be glad to furnish full details and its low cost of insallation.

1 t July 2

SOIL PREPARATION RETURNS PROFITS

Good soil preparation for burley and one sucker tobacco, to be followed with alfalfa, has made double and triple dividends for two Allen county farmers, says J. H. Atkerson, county agent. L. W. Harrell limed and phosphated an acre of land and sowed it to sweet clover. The clover was turned under and one-sucker tobacco set. The acre produced 1,930 pounds of tobacco in 1929, selling for $236. The land then was sowed to barley, which produced 40 bushels. Alfalfa was sowed in the barley in the spring of 1930, and cut a ton of hay late last summer, and nearly two tons at the first cutting this year.

J. L. Celsor grew 1,078 pounds of burley tobacco on two-sevenths of an acre, selling it for $258 last year. This tobacco was limed, manured and phosphated. Alfalfa was sowed on the plot last August, and yielded at the rate of two tons to the acre the first cutting this spring.

Reciprocal

Genius is not only an infinite capacity for taking pains, but quite often it is an infinite ability to give other folks pains.—Little Rock Arkansas Democrat.

HUGHES CHAPEL CIRCUIT

Methodist Episcopal Church South
Hughes Chapel 2nd & 4th Sundays
Big Bone 1st & 3rd Sundays
Services 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
(Central Time)
Sunday School 10 a. m. each Sunday
Come and worship with us.

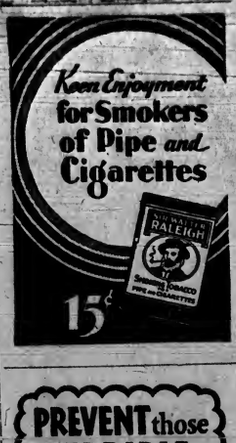


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Established Jan. 1879
AURORA, INDIANA

Ha Yerabeck
All we can make of what the editor means here found is that the subscriber has to jumping-off place.—Pebble Beach.

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DENTIST
Painless Extraction
Fine Tooth a Specialty
With more than 20 years Experience
All Work Guaranteed

Subscribe for the Recorder









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For the man or woman who wants to get the most possible out of life perfect vision is necessary—how about you?

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Between 7th & 8th Street
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"Good Glasses at Reasonable Prices"



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LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 SALVE FOR BABY'S COLD



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Remember that this Institution as executor, guardian or trustee is dependable and reliable.

It is a permanent organization and all your business will be carried out exactly as you designate.

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WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS.

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in connection with our work is the fact that we are always helping some one, making it easier for some one to bear up udner the loss of a loved one.
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AND

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USE PEPPER GASOLINE

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For

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With every purchase of five gallons or more of pepper gasoline, Saturday, July 4th.

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THE BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

"THE CROSSROADS NEWSPAPER"

VOLUME 50 | Established 1875 | BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDA, JULY 9, 1931 | $2.00 Per Year | NUMBER 31

HOODOO

STILL GRIPS BELLEVIEW WHEN PLAYING WALTON—GO DOWN TWICE IN HOLIDAY GAMES—ROGERS HURLS WELL BUT LOSES, AND SO DOES BRADY—GLENN GOOD IN PINCHES

On the wave of a jinx that has been riding the Belleview club for the past three years the Walton club downed the former twice in a row on July 4th., at Belleview. The games, which were exhibition affairs, resulted in scores of 3-1 and 4-3 and both were spirited battles all the way. But Belleview, fight hard though they may, just can't seem to win against Walton.

Morning Game 3-1

Bill Rogers twirled a masterly game in the morning tilt and deserved a better fate, but misplays behind him put him "in Dutch." He allowed the hard hitting Waltonians seven scattered bingles and struck out five men. Benson and Norman did the flinging for Walton and allowed the same number of hits between them, Benson permitting 4 in the five innings he worked, Norman allowing 3 in four innings.

Walton scored one run in the first inning that was cleanly earned. Robinson doubled and was sent across on a single by Glenn. In the third, however, Walton scored twice on three errors and one hit, a double by Norman. Robinson was safe on an error and Norman hit his double, after which two consecutive errors on Glenn and Dudgeon allowed Robinson and Norman to trickle over with the runs that meant victory.

Belleview's one run came in the fifth when J. Walton walked and was followed by a single by Stephens. Cook batted for Clore and singled, sending Walton in with Belleview's lone tally.

Belleview Rallies Late

[illegible] was leading by a score of 3 to 0 when Belleview came up for their half of the eighth. Pope batted for "Shiner" Ryle and singled to right and J. Walton ran for him. Cook also singled sending Walton to second. Mutt Rogers grounded to theinfield and both runners advanced to second and third from whence they ran home when Miller hit a long fly to left and Johnson's throw in bounced into the crowd along the third base line.

Walton, however, pushed one over in their half of the ninth, which Johnson started with a single and stole second. He ambled home on Hartman's hot single to left center.

In the Belleview half of the final frame they made a valiant effort, but went down for the last out with the bases clogged. Black opened the session with a vicious drive thru the box for a single and was replaced on the paths by Clore. Harley Sprague batted for Hensley and fanned and Brady filed out. Stephens then singled to left sending Clore to third. Mutt Rogers' effort was a grounder to short, which Ross shot to second for a forceout of Stephens, but the play failed by inches and Clore was over with the third run for Belleview.

With Cook and Miller coming up in succession Belleview looked good for at least a tied score and very probably the two runs necessary to win. But Glenn was foxy and pitched very carefully to Cook, finally walking him and the bases were full. Miller's best was a high fly to Dudgeon at second and the game was over.

Walton's first three runs were scored in the third and seventh, two coming in the third frame. In the third Ross singled and stole and was sent home by Robinson's single to center and Robinson later came across on Glenn's drive to right. In the seventh Johnson was hit by a pitched ball and was forced at second on Hartman's grounder. Hartman then stole and rode home on Hudson's single to left center.

Joe Brady was in the box for Belleview for the first time this season and pitched a very clever game. Glenn for Walton also was effective in the pinches, each allowing nine hits.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Stephens and son, Wilford and Mrs. W. C. Hughes spent from Wednesday until Sunday at Mayfield, Graves county, where they attended the annual meeting of the Rural Letter Carriers Association.

Deaths

JOHN P. GRAHAM

John P. Graham, aged 43 years, after an illness of a few hours, Coroner H. F. Donnelly of Kenton County pronounced death due to cerebral hemorrhage. Funeral services were from the late residence, Shaw Ave., Elsmere, Ky., with requiem high mass at St. Henry's church at 9 o'clock Thursday morning by the Rev. Geo. C. Bealer, after which the remains were taken to Cincinnati, for interment.

Mr. Graham was formerly City Councilman of Elsmere and was employed by the American Express Co., Cincinnati. He is survived by his widow, one son and three daughters, besides many other relatives and friends to morn his untimely demise.

Funeral Director Philip Tallaferro had charge of the funeral arrangements.

MISS MARY ALDIE CARPENTER

Miss Mary Aldie Carpenter, passed away early Saturday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Eli Carpenter, in the Devon neighborhood, after a long illness.

Funeral services were held at the Mt. Zion Methodist church, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, by the Rev. Simmerman, assisted by Rev., Bedinger, after which the remains were laid to rest in the Carpenter Cemetery, near Richwood, Ky.

She is survived by three brothers and two sisters, besides a host of other relatives and friends.

The pall bearers were Henry Carpenter, Omer Easton, Wood and Lather Carpenter, Frank Afterkirk and Dan Carpenter.

Funeral Director Philip Tallaferro had charge of the funeral arrangements.

In loving remembrance of my dearly beloved cousin Charles [illegible]

One year ago to day
A certain loved one passed away
His smiling way and pleasant face
Are a pleasure to recall.
He had a kindly word far each
And died beloved by all.
Some day we hope to meet him
Some day, we know not when
To clasp his hand in the bette land
Never to part again.

NEW LIBRARY

AT UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY READY FOR USE BY STUDENTS —ULTRA-MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL—

Just completed at cost of $400,000 with equipment costing $30,000 more the new University of Kentucky library represents the last word in library construction as regards utility and efficiency. The building is fireproof of Georgian architecture and consists of four floors and basement. The stack section is in a separate portion of the building and has eight levels. In the various reading, browsing and seminary rooms, seats are provided for more than 500 persons. A total of 200,000 books can be contained within the structure with ease. A staff of 15 full time and 20 student employees is necessary to properly man the building.

The basement of the structure consists of various service rooms including work rooms, rooms for preparing books for the bindary, janitors rooms, and a fireproof vault for rare and autographed publications as well as first editions.

The first floor contains a large main lobby which will be used as a museum for rare books, coins, etc. Glass wall cases will house poster displays and announcements of new books. A check room off of this lobby be maintained for the convenience of visitors. To the west of the main lobby is the reserve reading room to the east is the periodical reading room. At the present time about 750 periodicals are regulary received by the University of Kentucky library.

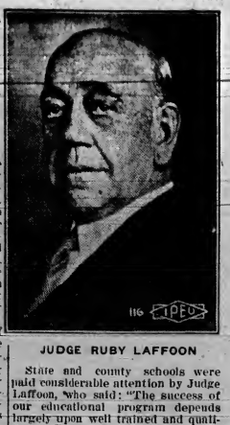
On the second floor is another fair sized lobby containing the loan desk and the general card index files. Back of the loan desk and the general card index files. To the north of this lobby, a long room

(continued on page 8)

Democratic Nominee For Governor Plans Relief For Tax Burdened State

Laffoon Flays Republican Misrule in Speech of Acceptance

Promises Rigid Economy in Business Administration



JUDGE RUBY LAFFOON

MADISONVILLE, Ky. — Judge Ruby Laffoon, in a speech formally accepting the democratic nomination for governor of Kentucky, sounded a note of high idealism in government reform that inspired the thousands who attended the notification ceremonies here with full confidence in the party platform, and implanted a firm belief that the entire state ticket will be elected in November by one of the greatest majorities ever recorded by any party in Kentucky politics.

After saying that realization of the responsibilities that fall to the standard bearer had somewhat sobered his elation over being unanimously nominated by the state convention, and after paying high tribute to the character and qualifications of each of his opponents before the convention, Judge Laffoon treated specifically many of the changes in administration policy he proposes to seek.

Economy Program

Pledging rigid economy in all departments of state government the nominee declared his first step would be a complete audit to show the financial status of the common wealth at the time he becomes governor. He described a system of accounting, he proposes to inaugurate, that will tabulate the state's business complete each twenty-four hours. "By this means we can know at the close of business each day how much the state owes, to whom, for what, when the obligation was incurred and when it will mature.

"We promise a thorough investigation of every state department for the purpose of discovering and correcting abuses and eliminating waste and extravagance wherever it [illegible] of assessment, saying: "Our overburdened taxpayers are entitled to relief, and I find the bulk of complaints have to do with the blanket assessment clause in the state law. Our platform promises legislation that will prevent unfair taxation through the dodge of blanket assessment.

Banking Situation

"Under the benevolent guidance of 'Miracle Man' Hoover our country has been weakened and our people distressed by a series of appalling bank failures. Countless depositors have lost their life savings through collapse of certain faulty phases of our banking structure. Our platform emphasizes the crying need for more stringent laws and more rigid enforcement, and we stand pledged to the appointment of competent officials who will be named after a competitive examination to determine their fitness.

"I realize that banking is a hazardous business, devolving risk upon stockholders who, even as depositors, require protection in the legitimate conduct of their business. One of the first acts to be requested of the general assembly will be legislation looking toward further protection of depositors and bankers alike," said the nominee.

Farm-to-Market Roads

Praising the present highway commission for its efficiency and fair distribution of road construction, Judge Laffoon pledged his administration to early completion of trunk lines through the state. After these have been built, vast sums of money will become available for building lateral, or farm-to-market roads, he said. "Our farmers must be provided with means for transporting, at a minimum cost, their products to markets at all seasons," he declared.

[illegible] machinery, and, in fact, for every implement of husbandry that you have to buy.

Starving Amid Plenty

"Starvation on every hand in a land of plenty. Every granary bursting with wheat and every packing house filled with meat while hunger stalks in thousands of homes, is a strange commentary on the effectiveness of paternal administration as hailed out by our republican friends.

"Ten billions unemployed, five thousand bank failures, twenty-five thousand commercial failures a year, thousands of abandoned farms, wild speculation in stocks, declining export totals, decreased production and a rapidly mounting crime wave are the net result's of republican normalcy since the good year 1920.

"Now, they tell us that no political party can be held responsible for economic conditions. Four years ago they were telling us that if we wanted indefinite continuation of the general prosperity then being enjoyed, the only way to get it would be to vote for the republican ticket. My friends, if they take the credit for prosperity, they likewise must accept responsibility for their so-called 'depression.'

"Whenever the American people have become depressed beyond endurance, whenever they have felt the crushing force of privilege, whenever they have seen government threatened by centralization, whenever they have been sickened by corruption in high places, whenever they have looked for progress and reform—they have called the democratic party into power.

"They did it in 1800. They did it again in 1884, and again in 1912. They are starting to do the same thing now, and will complete the task in 1932," concluded Judge Laffoon.

LIGHTNING LOSSES PAID

Electrical storms during the past thirty days have caused considerable damage in Boone county, according to the records of the Farmars' Mutual Insurance Company, which has paid losses during that period amounting to more than two thousand dollars.

The losses include C.S. Finnell, Verona, $6.00; Martha Conner, East Bend, $17.85; Horace Simpson, Walton, $8.66; John J. Criswell, Union $10.00; Jess Wilson, Verona, $15.00; John J. Myers, Verona, $5.00; W. R. Morris, $50.00; and F. M. Voshell, Belleview precinct, $2,055.00, making a grand total of $2,167.51.

J. B. Arvin, local expressman, is having a new five room residence erected on his lot in Maple Grove sub-division. J. M. Botts, Lloyd Kelly and W. W. Green are the work men.

TRUCK GROWERS CERTIFICATES

A total of 46 Boone county truck crop growers have received Market Growers applications from the county agent's office the past few weeks. The above growers must secure bona fide truck growers applications signed by the county agent of affidavit filled out by a notary public before license will be issued by the city of Cincinnati to sell truck crops on 12th., Street Market.

A survey of the truck crops produced in Boone county will reveal that the return from market truck crops is much greater than many have probably anticipated.

J. M. Eddins and wife entertained last Sunday, John Batchelor and wife, Vernon Pope and wife Hubert White and wife, O. S. Eddins and wife, J. R. Eddins and family, and Joe Walton and family, of Elsmere.

Local News

Owen Offutt and Frank Conklin, of Georgetown, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Myrtle Offutt here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Blythe and daughter spent Sunday in Burlington.

Mrs. J. W. Rose and two children, Chicago, are visiting Mrs. Rose's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Berkshire on the Belleview pike.

Earl Smith, of the Petersburg pike who has been ill for several months, has not been so well for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tolin left Monday on a three weeks motor trip thru the south. Mr. Tolin is on his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Grant and family, of near Idlewild, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lorena Cropper and son, Earl.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Huey and Misses Hazel, Elizabeth and Anna Lee Burton spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Easton.

Mrs. Robert Gaines and daughter, of Erlange, are spending a few days with her father, Senator S. W. Tolin here.

S. B. Scott, wife and son of McVille and Mrs. Josie Maurer and son, Arthur, spent Sunday in Augusta, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Aylor and daughters, Thelma and Lee Etta, spent the Fourth with S. H. Aylor in Cincinnati. Misses Thelma and Lee Etta remained in Cincinnati

Miss Ruth Kelly, of Washington, D. C. is home for her vacation with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]

Mrs. Owen Ross had for her guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kirkpatrick, Misses Ettie and Laura Bemon, Helen Borders, Georgie Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kirkpatrick, Elmer Beemon, T. M. Beemon and Stanley Easton.

Mrs. Sallie Williamson, who has been with relatives at Long Beach, California, for the past two years, arrived in Boone county Monday for a visit. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ribern Williamson and great grand son, Dell Carey Shephard, accompanied her here.

Marriage licenses issued last week by County Clerk A. G. McMullen included the following: Walter R. Barnhart, 21, of Gloverport, Ohio, and Mary M. Hartman, 22, of Winchester, Ohio; Woodrow Vest, 22, of Hagerstown, Indiana, and Thelma Hosuir, 21, of Cambridge City, Indiana.

Last Friday night while the electrical shafts were playing around Burlington a bolt struck a chimney on the residence of J. W. Grant. No serious damage resulted, except that a kitten was found dead on the back porch the next morning. It was reported that the Grant residence recently had been equipped with lightning rods, but that report proved to be erroneous.

A number of Burlington church team base ball fans attended the game at Warsaw on the Fourth between the Burlington Baptist and the Warsaw Christian teams. The local team won out over the Warsaw boys when they staged a three run rally in the ninth. Going in to the ninth they were trailing 3 to 1, but with two on Aubrey Finn doubled against the school house and Ray Hickman sent him home with another hit of like porportion.

While returning from Scottsburg, Indiana last Friday morning Raymond Holbrook was very painfully injured when a companion, with whom he was riding, tried to make a turn at a high rate of speed, crashing his car into an embankment. Holbrook, who was riding in the rumble seat, was pitched thru the rear window of the car, cutting his face in several places. With two other companions, who were slightly injured, he was rushed to a doctor in Scottsburg, where his wounds were treated. It was necessary to take several stitches in Holbrook's wounds. He now is said to be recovering nicely under the care of Dr. M. A. Yelton.

FOUR TEAMS

WILL SCRAP FOR LEADERSHIP IN SECOND HALF OF SEASON IN COUNTY LEAGUE—BURLINGTON AND RABBIT HASH WITHDRAW—

Due to the withdrawal of the Burlington and Rabbit Hash teams from the Boone county league there will be but four tams in the final half, namely, Walton, Petersburg, Hebron and Belleview.

The Burlington team made a very poor showing in the first half and Rabbit Hash was also pretty much out of the running. The Rabbit Hash team also has lost Brady as a pitcher due to his transfer to Ashland Kk., where he will do diving work for Uncle Sam. With the report that one or two other players were to leave the team, Managers Wingate and Craig, of Rabbit Hash, rather than stay in the league with an odd number of teams, also decided to follow Manager Blythe, of Burlington, out of the organization during the final half.

With the four teams that remain almost on an equality the quartet should put up a spirited race. Next Saturday afternoon Hebron will play Walton a game at Walton to decide a tie which has existed since the opening day of the season, while Petersburg will play an exhibition tilt at Belleview. Boehler will be in the box for Petersburg and will try to avenge his 6-5 defeat when these two team last met. The game at Walton will have an important bearing on the result of the first half as Walton cannot cinch the pennant without defeating Hebron.

On Saturday July 18th., the second half will open with Hebron playing at Petersburg and walton going to Belleview. These dates were decided by drawing at Burlington last Monday night. The remainder of the schedule will be announced in [illegible] half will end August 22.

CAPITAL STOCK

OF NORTHERN DISTRICT WAREHOUSING CORPORATION TO BE REDUCED—$40,000.00 TO BE DISTRIBUTED TO STOCK HOLDERS—

The Directors of the Northern District Warehousing Corporation have asked the stockholders to sign a paper consenting to the reduction of the outstanding Capital Stock of the Corporation from $641,000.00 to $160,000.00.

The present Capital stock of the Corporation is entirely too large, and it should be reduced to the amount proposed by the Board. If all the property of the Corporation were sold to-day we seriously doubt if it would bring $160,000.00. But as the Board proposes to reduce the holdings of each stockholder in equal proportion, the new certificates of stock will be given each stockholder exactly the same interest in all the properties of the Corporation which he now has, and this is true regardless of the actual value of the property.

The Board had more than $40,000 in cash to be distributed among the stockholders but it is advised that it cannot make this distribution until two-thirds of the stockholders sign the waiver consenting to the reduction of Capital Stock.

As many of the stockholders seem to be in doubt about signing and returning these notices to the secretary of the Board at Carrollton, we take pleasure in making this brief statement of the case and advise all stockholders to sign these consent notices at once and mail them to the Carrollton office.

If a sufficient amount of the stock is so voted by August 11th., a dividend check will at once be mailed to each stockholder. As we understand it this money cannot be disholders consent to a Capital reductributed until and unless the stockion of the Corporation.

If the stock is reduced to one-fourth, each stockholder will get the same amount of money he would get if no reduction was made.

Boone County Wool Growers Association will receive sealed bids on its pooled wool at Walton Ky., Monday July 13 at 1:00 o'clock.

Committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

L. T. Clore Secretary

BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Recorder is authorized to announce

J. C. B. CONRAD

as a candidate for Representative from the district composed of the counties of Boone and Grant, on the Democratic ticket, at the Primary Election, August, 1, 1931.

The Recorder is authorized to announce

C. W. BURTON

as a candidate for Representative from the district composed of the counties of Grant and Boone, on the Democratic ticket, at the primary election, August. 1, 1931.

The Recorder is Authorized to announce

C. F. THORNTON

I have announced as a candidate as a candidate for Representative from the district compose of the counties of Grant and Boone, on the Democrat ticket, at the Pri, mary Election, August, 1, 1931.

A STATESMANLIKE MOVE

In calling in the leaders of both the major political parties and getting their approval beforehand, President Hoover acted in a statesmanlike way in putting forward his proposal for a one year suspension of payment of principal and interest on war debts.

It seems to be the belief of the men who know best about such things that this will bring about an immediate improvement in business conditions all over the world. President Hoover's justification is, of course, that it will benefit the United States of America. We are not in the business of doing thigs because they will benefit some other country unless we get a corresponding benefit. But when men like Owen D. Young, the famous reparations, such men of big affairs as Charles G. Dawes and Andrew Mellon on the Republican side, and statesmen on the order of Newton Baker and Carter Glass on the Democratic side, all agree that to ease up the economic pressure on Germany will result in improved business in America, we, naturally, have to agree with them. They know a great deal more about it than we do.

We do not understand that any one expects an instantaneous return, or a return in a single year, to the high point of prosperity which we reached in 1928. But already the financial and business world is demonstrating its confidence that the upswing has begun, and the outlook for the coming year seems distinctly brighter than it did a month ago.

After all it is only good business to give a debtor easy terms if he cannot meet the terms agreed on. Everybody who owes more money than he can immediately pay, has found his creditors generally willing to take what he could give them, rather than to apply undue pressure. It is only fair to Germany to give that republic the same kind of a chance to catch up that, private business interests grant to their customers who may be in difficulties.

"How Old Is Anne?"

Under date of October 12, 1903, John Mahon of Brooklyn wrote a letter to a columnist of the New York Press which started the commotion over a problem which he stated as follows: "Mary is twenty-four years old. She is twice as old as Anne was when she was as old as Anne is now. How old is Anne now? A says the answer is sixteen; B says twelve. Which is correct?"

Old London's Wooden Houses

Timber was employed as a building material for most of London's houses before the great fire of 1666, stone and brick being employed only for churches, public buildings and the homes of the nobility.

Paper for Postage Stamps

The paper used in the manufacture of postage stamps is made of bleached chemical wood fiber derived at the present time, from North Carolina pine trees.

Early Life Insurance

The earliest life insurance policy of which anything definite is known was issued in 1583 in London, insuring the life of William Gybbons for a twelvemonth. This policy was underwritten by 13 persons acting individually and the premium was $80 a thousand.

Bloody Conflict

The most sanguinary battle ever recorded in history, according to ancient records, was the battle of Chalons, where Attila, the Hun, was met by the Gothic prince Thorismund, commanding the Visigoths and Roman forces. The dead left upon the field is estimated as between 250,000 and 300,000 men.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" — By B. Link



SAYS CHICKENPOX MAY BE PREVENTED

Chickenpox, a troublesome disease on many farms, may to a large degree be prevented, says the department of animal pathology of the Experiment Station, University of Kentucky.

Poultry should be fed a balanced ration. The importance of green feed and clean water should not be forgotten. The houses should be dry, properly ventilated, and well lighted. Crowding the birds should be avoided. Ample roosting space should be provided. Houses should be cleaned at least once a week. Drinking utensils should be scalded with boiling water. The fowls should be kept free of lice and mites. The addition of medical agents to the drinking water as a routine procedure is not to be recommended. Frequent use of epsom salts is to be discouraged. New birds and returned show stock should be quarantined for two weeks before being placed with the flock. Shipping crates should not be used for fowls unless they have been cleaned and disinfected.

Dampness, drafts, insanitary surroundings and parasites favor the and severity of chickenpox but are not the cause of the disease. Healthy vigorous birds kept in clean, dry, well-ventilated houses are quite as apt to contract chickenpox as are birds in poor condition of infested with parasites. However, once the disease is introduced into an unthrifty flock the infection will spread more rapidly, the disease will appear in a more severe form, the mortality will be higher, and, if the firds are vaccinated, the results will be less favorable. It is generally believed that biting insects, such as mites, lice and mosquitoes may help to spread the infection.

In Many of Life — BRUCE BARTON



As we drove along beside the Hudson River we noticed a crowd at one of the piers. A discouraged gentleman had attempted to drown himself.

Dripping and dejected, he sat on an empty barrel, while the cop who had pulled him out of the water talked to him like a big brother. Presently the patrol wagon arrived to take him away, the cop still uttering words of friendly encouragement.

At a busy corner stood a woman with a baby in her arms and a youngster tugging at her skirt, anxiously viewing the torernt of traffic, afraid to plunge in.

The cop in the middle of the street sighted her, and raising his arm with a knightly gesture. The city stopped while the timid little mother crossed over.

It was late at night. On the steps of a residence, the windows of which were shuttered, a man was slouched in an obvious state of intoxication.

A cop touched him on the shoulder. They had a brief conversation. Presently the cop hailed a taxi driver, loaded the inebriated citizen in it, gave instructions to the driver, and the taxi drove away.

These incidents, occurring within my own sight and close together, reminded me that I have long intended to write a little somethig about Cops.

I have been a respectful admirer of them for years. They are so good looking physically, so even tempered, so courteous and so sensible.

Doubtless there is an occasional grafter among them; no large group of men in any profession is free from black sheep.

I admire most of all their self-possession and the sound commonsense way in which they go about their work. Adlai E. Stephenson, once vice-president of the United States, used to quote a friend's remark that "the Constitution of Illinois is an almost perfect document, but it shoud have one additional paragraph. It should provide for an appeal from the Supreme Court to any two justices of the peace."

The idea was that when all the high-priced lawyers and judges had finished their legal wrangling, then a couple of country chaps should render a final decision on the basis of simple common sense.

I recall that remark whenever I see a cop calmly taking testimony and despensing justice in a traffic case. I feel then like adding a paragraph to my will to read:

"In case any dispute among my heirs, the whole matter shall be submitted to the nearest traffic policeman, and his decision shall be final."

The Family Garden

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Late Cabbage.—If the late cabbage plants are not set yet, there should be no further delay. A good way to start them off, even in dry weather, is to ring them with nitrate of soda, one-half teaspoon per plant. The cabbage worm campaign should be begun immediately by dusting with calcium arsenate, and lime, one part to six.

Beans.—Gardeners should bear in mind that in order to have a surplantings of beans should be double the length the bean budget calls for. In order to cope with the Mexican bean beetle each planting should receive a thorough dusting when the first adults are seen, and another ten days later, whether the beans seem to be suffering or not.

Tomatoes.—Soon the blackening and falling of the leaves of tomatoes will begin, if, in fact, it has not already begun. This is the blight. It is controlled by spraying with bordeaux mixture, the first spraying given now, and at least one more after two weeks.

Salsify.—At about this time the first sign of salsify of oyster-plant blight appears. Even if this trouble is not yet apparent, it is excellent to spray with bordeaux mixture now, before any of the foliage is lost.

Potatoes.—Potato digging has begun. If the planting is no larger than just to supply the daily needs, there need be no worry about how to save the crop, but if part of these potatoes are to be used well into the winter, the problem of saving them will offer itself. The best way to keep potatoes is by storing them in a cool cellar. Since such facilities may not be at hand, the next best thing to do is to leave the potatoes where they grew, throwing a ridge of soil over them, to close all cracks in the ground, through which air or light might enter. This extra covering also tends to keep sun heat from reaching the tubers. The ridging should be done when the tops have died down, or slightly before. A point against this manner of storing is that there may be white grub and field mouse injury, but this is usually less than will result from attempting to keep dug potatoes in an unsuited storage place.

Beets and Carrots.—The reminder that now is the time to plant the winter beets and carrots, is in order. Because of the dry ground now and the probable absense of rains to come, the seedbed should finely and deeply prepared. Refertilizing should be done, as well. A good complete fertilizer (3-8-9 or 4-10-4) is recommended. It should be sown where the row is to stand, at the rate of one pound to 30 feet, and worked in with a hoe. It is well to do this a few days before seed sowing is to take place, so that the soil will have absorbed the fertilizer.

Cultivation.—Just in case the discussion of cultivation of a few weeks ago escaped your eye, it is well to repeat enough of it here to say that the best way to "work" any crop in the garden is to stir the soil just shallowly enough to keep ahead of the weeds. The surface, moreover, should be left shallow. No crop should ever be ridged. This is drought insurance, besides effecting a considerable saving in hoeing.

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

Forty boys and girls and parents recently inspected the calves being fed by 4-H club members in Garrard county. Eighty-six purebred Aberdeen-Angus calves are being finished for the annual fat stock show at the Bourbon Stock Yards in Louisville. Headed by R. B. McClure, the club members and their parents looked the calves over and heard the owners discuss their progress and the rations used.

Two hundred people attended the annual show and meeting of raspberry growers at Parksville in Boyle county. Prizes were distributed for the best displays made by adult growers and by 4-H Club members. Forty acres of raspberries were harvested in Boyle county this year. An additional acreage has been set for next year, with a goal of 80 acres for 1933. Plantings are confined largely to Parksville, Junction City, McDonald and Mitchellsburg communities.

Joe Gordon, living near Middlesboro, raised 1,000 chickens to broiler and fryer sizes this year without any losses. He probably is the first Bell county farmer to adopt what is known as the "disease-free" system of poultry raising, according to County Agent R. V. Trosper. He started the chicks in a basement and transferred them to the brooder houses with wire floors, which prevented disease contamination and reduced losses to a minimum.

Eleven Grayson county farmers have entered 14 litters of pigs in the state ton-litter club.

FIRST 4-H CLUB DISTRICT FAIR

The first 4-H club district fair in the United States is scheduled to be held by 26 central counties at the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association grounds in Lexington August 24-25. Swine, sheep, beef cattle, dairy cattle, poultry, clothing, food, canning and room improvement exhibits will be made, representing 7,000 junior agricultural club memebers. A total of $2,000, including $600 appropriated by the State, will be distributed in prizes. J. Ed. Parker, county agent in Fayette county, is in charge of arrangements. The fair is being sponsored by the Fayette county 4-H leaders' council and the Lexington Board or Commerce.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

Newspapers, banks and seed dealers helped to make Pulaski county's soybean acreage the largest in the history of the county.

Cutworms caused losses to strawberry growers in western Kentucky.

Warren county farmers are turning to beef cattle production, because of low prices for milk and other dairy products.

Daviess county farmers who mowed their wheat in the spring report lighter straw and less lodging.

An abundance of clover and grass pastures helped Fulton county farmers to produce the best lambs ever seen in that county.

U. K. MILITARY STUDENTS ARE ON ACTIVE DUTY

The following members of the University of Kentucky Military Department are on active duty at Camp Knox, Kentucky, for the advanced ROTC camp.

Major Owen A. Meredith, Infantry, (DOL).

Captain William A. Cunningham, Infantry, (DOL).

Captain Harry D. Schelbla, Infantry, (DOL).

1st Lieut. Percy E. LeStourgeon, Inf., (DOL).

1st., Lieut. Howard D. Criswell, Inf., (DOL).

Warrant Officer E. F. Gallagher, U. S. Army.

Master Sgt., John A. Short, Inf., (DEML).

Major Meredith, the senior infantry instructor at Camp Knox, is now in charge of activities at Muldraugh where Camp in held while rifle marksmanship is taught.

Captain Cunningham, Captain Schlebla, and Lieutenant Criswell are members of the staff in charge of the company which includes 91 members of the advanced ROTC course at the University of Kentucky; Leiut. LeStourgeon has been assigned administrative duties.

1st. Lieut. James E. Rees, Infantrl, (DOL), has been assigned to 6 weeks' duty with the CMTC at Camp Knox.

Two acres of alfalfa on the farm of M. F. Gore in Taylor county cut three and three-fourths tons of hay at the first cutting this year. Last year, despite the drouth, the two acres cut a total of five tons of baled hay in three crops.

Sunday School Lesson

THE PREACHING OF THE APOSTLES

Acts 4: 1-14

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

Faith in any religion is indicated by the way its followers seek to propagate it. Passing the truths of Christianity on to others is one of the basic principles which Jesus Christ proclaimed. Naturally the apostles' teaching aroused the opposition of those who were especially related to the Jewish Sanhedrin. One particular reason for opposing those of the new sect was that they asserted that the body of Jesus had been raised from death. This was a position that the Saducees denied. Itwas with real eagerness that the Saducees saw to it that Peter and John were put under guard for trial the next day. These apostles had wrought a miracle under the power of the Holy Spirit in healing a cripple who had asked for alms from them as they were going into the Temple area. Of course a crowd was attracted and Peter used the opportunity of preaching to the people.

The Sanhedrin was summond and the healed man was present with at least his silent testimony. The question was asked "By what power, or in what name have ye done this?" Again Peter had a lead for further witnessing concerning Jesus of Nazareth and the active work of the Holy Spirit. The climax of the message was in the statement about Jesus Christ: "And in none other is there salvation: for neither is there any other name under heaven, that is given among men, wherein we must be saved."

The Sanhedrin could not deny the fact of the healed man who was in their midst. Their sentence was that this kind of preaching must stop. Peter's bold answer to that injunction is given in the Golden Text: "We must obey God rather than men." Acts 5:29.

Hints for the Home — by Nancy Hart

Spinach Jelly Salad

Mix together a half cup of chopped drained spinach in cup of soup stock. Heat thoroughly and add to it a tablespoon of granulated gelatin that has been dissolved in a quarter cup of cold water. Stir until dissolved, season with pepper and salt and a few drops of onion juice if desired, put into small molds and set away to cool. When they are formed place one mold on each bed of lettuce leaves; add mayonnaise before serving.

Creamed Spinach

Run chopped cooked spinach through the vegetable chopper and reheat in a double-boiler with a little thick cream sauce. The spinach should be drained thoroughly after it is chopped.

Spinach and Lima Bean Salad

To French dressing add chopped parsley and a few drops of onion juice; pour over cold, chopped lima beans, mix thoroughly and let stand in cool place to become chilled and seasoned. Reheat the left-over spinach, drain and, while still very hot chop very fine and pack firmly in a deep bowl, when cold invert bowl over center of salad plate remove bowl, leaving spinach; surround with the prepared lima beans and garnish with hard cooked eggs.

Fried Spinach Balls

Three cups cooked, chopped spinach; 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons grated onion, 2 tablespoons grated cheese, 1 egg, 1-8 teaspoon allspice, 1 cup fine dry bread.

Combine ingredients and let stand ten minutes to swell the bread crumbs. Shape in balls and roll in bread crumbs. The dip the balls in egg which has been slightly beaten with one half cup cold water and roll again in crumbs. Fry in deep fat. Serve at once or reheat in oven when desired.

Hashed Spinach with Hard Boiled Eggs

Wash spinach very carefully. Cook in boiling salted water until tender, about 30 minutes. Lift the spinach out of the water. Chop fine and season with butter. Serve in vegetable dish with a border of hard-cooked eggs cut into quarter sections.

The Georgetown National bank is sponsoring 4-H clubs in Scott county, including the raising of purebred pigs by members of the Long Lick club.

Nomination Of Hoover Sure, Demo's Have Many Possibles

Editor's Note—The opinions expressed by the writer of this story each week are not necessarily concurred in by this newspaper.

(By Fred Holmes)
Washington Cor. for The Boone Co. Recorder



Naturally there is more or less uneasiness pervading Republican circles with respect to what may happen on November 8, 1932, but no good Republican (and there are "good" Republicans) is suffering from insomnia over what may happen just one year from now when several hundred coatless and fan-equipped delegates will perfunctorily pick a Republican standard bearer and a substitute for the battle of 1932, and raid a second hand lumber yard for 2x12x16's replaned and well seasoned.

Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, is to continue as Chairman of the Republican National Committee. Unless a miracle comes to pass, it will require but one ballot to nominate Herbert Hoover to succeed himself. If he wants the job, undoubtedly Charles Curtis will be re-named for second place on the ticket, and even if the Kansan declines to run there will be no deadlock over the selection of another vice-presidential candidate. A few gentlemen of moist persuasion may attempt to stall the water-wagon, but efforts in that direction are foredoomed to failure. It will be a gesture, nothing more.

As a matter of fact, no good reason can be seen for going to the expense of holding a National Republican convention next year. Even the lack of political significance in the appearance of that bugaboo we call depression has been threshed out. Everybody knows all about it, and nobody wants to be further bored by explanations, exculpations or promises.

How different conditions in the Democratic camp! Nobody has the slightest idea about what anybody else is going to do—much less about what is going to happen at the 1932 Democratic convention either as to candidate or platform.

Of course, just at the present moment, Governor Franklin D. Roosvelt, of New York, is leading the field. Woodrow Wilson's grand Vizier, Colonel Edward Mandell House, tried to inject a little sugar into the Roosevelt porridge, but if had discovered a fly in the Roosevelt potpourri he did not tell us about it, nor did he suggest how it might be ensnared or decapitated. The fly is there, all right. Its name is Alfred Emanuel Smith.

Observers here are very decidedly of the opinion that Al Smith would like to have another try for the presidency. Having received the largest popular vote ever accorded to a Democratic candidate there is none to conscientiously criticise such an ambition. It is evident that he does not propose to throw his influence to the support of Roosevelt, Young, Davis, or Ritchie so long as there remains the possibility of another chance for Smith and the prospects for Democratic success continue bright.

Just what Smith will do in the long run with respect to the Roosevelt candidacy continues to be one of the most interesting questions in connection with the Democratic situation and in all probability will remain so up until the time of the convention. Granting the political ethics of his desire for another chance, Mr. Smith's purpose still is a puzzle. Doubtless it is true that he does not know himself what he intends to do, but it has become evident that something has taken the edge off the cordial personal relations between Mr, Smith and the Governor, and the politicians closest to Smith are openly hostile to the Roosevelt candidacy.

There is no doubt that conditions prevent Smith from becoming an active candidate for the nomination at this time. His position as a private citizen does not put him forward as did the Governorship. He can do little beyond giving the Democratic party in its convention every chance to draft him and to make the drafting as easy as possible by conniving in it. Who does not know that any body who is drafted for executive office has had to connive in it?

It is said that the candidacy of Owen D. Young hangs upon the decision Smith may make in connection with his entrance into the 1932 race. It has been pointed out that the situation is not unlike that of Charles E. Dawes and ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden in the Republican contest of 1928. Young and Smith are friends, just as Dawes and Lowden were friends. The former largely appeal to the same element in the Democratic party just as Dawes and Lowden appealed to the same element in the Republican party in 1928. Mr. Dawes maintained an attitude of indifference to the nomination, just as Mr. Young appears to do now.

There has been no formal announcement of the candidacy of Governor Roosevelt, but the activities of his friends and of the Governor himself long since made it clear that he is very much in the running. As a matter of fact, his friends confidently assert that he is far in the lead, and an analysis of the present situation would certainly seem to confirm this. Apparently the group of advisers who believe in driving ahead with the Roosevelt boom have received the Governor's approval. Early in the coming year they hope to have him in a position where he cannot be outdistanced in the race. Whether this strategy is wise or unwise one thing may be taken for granted—until former Governor Smith reveals his attitude it will be impossible to say who will be the Democratic nominee.

It is thought that if Smith enters the race without too much delay, he probably will be able to at least deadlock the convention, just as did in 1924. He has just as many friends in the Democratic party as he did in the year of the long convention in Madison Square Garden. If he should succeed in merely deadlocking the convention, presumably his strength would go to Owen D. Young when he got ready to release his delegates, and that would be one way in which Mr. Young would stand a good chance of being nominated.

And then, as if the situation were not already complicated enough, to make "confusion worse dumfounded," comes information which is current here among prominent dry leaders that Wm. G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, and co-deadlocker with Smith in the 1924 convention, is a receptive candidate for the Democratic nomination but will make no efforts in that direction.

Mr. McAdoo, according to leading drys, who it is understood have been in touch witth him, does not purpose to make a campaign for the nomination and does not expect to get it. However, in case of a deadlock in the national convention, he would be receptive and his friends would in all probability make an effort to name him. He would be satisfactory to the dry Democrats generally and would have strong support from the labor elements in the party.

The recent aloofness displayed by Mr. McAdoo toward Jouett Shouse when the latter was on the Pacific Coast met the approbation of dry leaders who are hostile to John J. Raskob, National Chairman, and who look upon Mr. Shouse as a Raskob lieutenant.

GRANT R. D.

Miss Thelma and Kathryn Fay Kelly of Elsmere, are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. J. L. Stephens.

Wallace Sutton and Solon Earl Ryle, of Burlington, are spending the week with their aunt, Mrs. J. H. Walton.

Mrs. Ada Wilson spent several days last week visiting Mrs. R. H. Stephens, of Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clore, of Belleview, were sunday guests at George Shinkle's

J. H. Walton and wife and son Ange, and Geo. Walton and family motored to Ghent last Monday, and visited the gas well area. Diggers were beginning on the sixeh well, five gas producing wells have already been driven, none nearer than 2,000 feet to another.

A crowd yof young people from here enjoyed an outing at Cony Island last monday.

The extreme heat of last week took it's toll of horseflesh. Among those who lost horses were Bob Hodges, Frank Scott,, Mr. Ackmeyer and Wilbur Ryle.

Kenneth Ryle V. S. was down to J. H. Waltons last week to doctor a mule that has a badly cut foot.

John Ryle and family and Clayton Ryle and wife motored down thru Ky., for a pleasure trip Sunday.

Paul Acra and family visited at Thaddie Ryle's over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walton and daughter Corinne attended church at Belleview Sunday, and dined at Al Rogers', with a number of other relatives.

Historic Table Preserved

The table upon which the Declaration of Independence was signed is in Independence hall in Philadelphia.

An Able-a Youngster Changed Bible Story

The wit and wisdom of the Orientalic people, one of the many things that take up the Main room in text books in Africa.

Uniformly preverbs Unheeds being the speech of the Orimbundus—and the replies of Ovambonds children, especially in Bible classes taught by missionaries, says the Boston Post, show conclusively that the native African has a potential intellect not to be smeared at, and proves also that children are children the world over.

Results of a recent Bible examination among a group of children threw astounding light upon Biblical history. One small boy finished a dramatic recital of the story of David and Goliath (the native African is a born actor) with the rather startling climax which, translated literally, was:

"And the giant said to David, 'Go away, little boy, I like the looks of your face and I don't want to spoil it.'"

Woman Patriotic Figure in History of Old City

Mainz is one of the first and oldest cities on the Rhine. It has also furnished its share of legends and played its part in making this river one of the most famous in the world. Here is one that holds a bit of charm and philosophy: When the French occupied the city the countess of Stein led the young women to take a vow not to listen to a word of love from any man until the country was rid of the invaders. The French, thinking this might stimulate their foes, tried to humble her by giving her a broom and commanding her to sweep the streets. Instead of being shamed, she swept them and prayed as she swept, "God of my Fatherland, bless my sweeping, and as I sweep the highway, grant that the enemy may be swept from the land." Instead of jeering her, as the French had anticipated, her own people gathered about her and prayed "God bless the sweeping." Fired by the courage of the countess the young men succeeded in sweeping the enemy from their land.

Frankfort Long Great City

Since the great trade routes of the Middle ages, Frankfort-on-the-Main has played one of the most important parts in the commercial activities of all Europe, and for many years was the undisputed mistress of the international money market. However, her simplicity and quiet charm have not been affected by her eminent position in international affairs. She reflects her ancient walls and towers in the clear waters of the Main with a modest dignity becoming a beloved monarch. It is no wonder she beguiled and endeared herself so keenly to the heart of Goethe, her native son, who was inspired to write his famous opera "Faust," in the first part of which old Frankfort breathes in almost every verse.

Proof of Education

William H. Danforth selected the following from "The Marks of an Educated Man"; An educated man cultivates the open mind; never laughs at new ideas; knows the secret of getting along with other people; cultivates the habit of success; knows as a man thinketh, so is he; knows popular notions are always wrong; always listens to the man who knows; links himself with a great cause; builds an ambition picture to fit his abilities; keeps busy at his highest natural level; knows it is never too late to learn; never loses faith in the man he might have been; achieves the masteries that make him a world citizen, and lives a great religious life.

Good Cheer

Good cheer is almost as essential to life as sunshine, air and water—and is quite as plentiful.

Cheerfulness has a dual value in life. First it helps you—then it helps you to help others—and it keeps on spreading out into the great throng of humanity, stirring the hearts of men as the gentle breeze stirs the leaves of the forest—returning again and again to you in its endless course and all the while making the heavy load lighter and the dark road brighter for all.

Good cheer is one of the biggest little things among all the elements of success.

Buddhists Shrine

The great Shwe Dagon pagoda is one of the best known places of worship in the East. It has a particular sanctity to Buddhists because it is credited with containing actual relics not only of Gautama but of the three Buddhas before him. The pagoda stands upon a mound partly natural and partly artificial. It is about 370 feet high and is profusely covered with gilt from base to summit. At the base of the pagoda hill are many monasteries.

Beautiful Stockholm

There are a few cities of the world whose beauty it never seems possible to eclipse, and Stockholm is one. It is a city of great and splendid buildings—the town hall and the royal palace are of the first order in Europe. The spacious streets are lined with gay and palatial hotels and quiet, lovely homes. But perhaps the waterways and the islands on which the city is built are what make Stockholm not just beautiful, but the beautiful.

TO THE VOTERS OF GRANT AND BOONE COUNTY

I have announced as a candidate for Representative in this district. I represented both Grant and Boone in 1930 session, and my record is one of clean, honest and efficient service. I am not afraid to ask you for your vote this term.

I was unable to run two years ago, as it was Boone's term. It has always been customary to give a man a second term if he secured the best interest of his people while in office. I think you will agree with me, that there was not a member in the House that worked any harder for his people than I did.

I will give you a list of the bills that I killed, and some that I voted against: I tabled Mr. Alcock's bill that required farmers driving live stock on the highways to have a light in front and rear of their stock; tabled Harry Myers' bill, in which would have taken the gravel pits from the county and placed them in the hands of the Road Commision; I tabled the bill to take one and a half million dollars from the road funds and place it in the the general expense fund to pay for free text books; I tabled the county budget which if passed would have created one hundred and nineteen new officers at an average salary of $2,100 a year. I voted against the free text book bill and the insurance bill; also the fish and game law, requiring a man to pay one dollar for fishing with a hand pole; I voted against the Ripper Bill, which would have crippled the Public Health Department; I voted for the County Superintendant bill; the bill reducing the tax on live stock to ten cents on the hundred. These are some of the bills I voted for and against.

The farmers are fighting with their backs to the wall, and if there isn't something done by the next Legislature to relieve them of some of their tax burden, I see nothing ahead but disaster. The only way the farmer can get relief is to make a fight for a fair and equal taxation elect men who are in sympathy with them and back them up with petitions and instruct them.

I am asking you for a fair consideration and thanking you for your kindness in the past.

Respectfully,
C. F. THORNTON

The farmers of Boone County are requested to meet at the Court House Saturday, July the 11th., at two o'clock P. M. to join the other 31 counties, who are trying to get public sentiment behind the movement strong enough to force a lower (or no) assessed valuation on farm land. Every county that joins in this demand makes our chances better to win out. I will be present and explain the object of these meetings, in these meetings there are no politics as Democrats and Republicans both attend.

Yours Respectfully,
C. F. THORNTON.

MAIN STREET LOOKS AT BROADWAY

BY OBSERVER

Sharpers

It's a good plan when visiting New York to keep moving right along. A stop is likely to lead to anything, including a chance to spend or give away some of your hardearned money. Nowhere else in this country are there so many people living by their wits as in this city.

These men can be found every where, from the ritziest hotels and most elegantly furnished Wall Street offices to the sidewalk curbs, and they are allafter the same thing—your money. Back in one's home town, practically the only unexpected appeals that come to you for money are from book agents and backdoor solicitors. These men are avowedly after your money and you can slam the door in their faces and end the attack.

Kid Business Men

Even the children here intercept one of the streets in the unending game of trying to separate you from your coin. Most of them are bootblacks of the kind Horatio Alger made famous two generations ago. They are usually worthy little chaps and well deserve the nickel they charge for polishing your shoes.

They are much the same type as Alger drew as a picture of New York life, except that few of them Nowadays are ragged, like his heroes, but instead are well-shod aggressive little chaps with a keen eye to business. Their shines might be a litle more lasting, but that is the penalty one pays for dealing with a sidewalk merchant.

Street Performers

At night most of the sidewalks hide go in for street performances. Their favorite stamping ground is the sidewalk outside a theatre during the intermission of a play.

When the theatre goers come out to smoke a cigaret or get a breath of fresh air, these youngsters go into action. One of them starts playing a mouth organ and the others jig. Some of them turn cartwheels and occasionally one is seen doing a clever little juggling act with a worn derby or an orange. Then the hat is passed and quite a few dimes drop into tthe hat. Their act is often so interesting that the spectators are late in getting back to their seats, causing more than a little annoyance. But it is one of those things one soon gets used to in this city.

Prize for Riflemen

The Wimbledon cup was presented in 1874 by the National Rifle association of Great Britain for annual competition by the riflemen of America. It is open to any citizen of the United States. The course is 20 shots at 1,000 yards. Any rifle sights and ammunition may be used, and the position is prone.

Patent Leather Shoes

To prevent patent leather shoes from cracking, first remove all the dust from the shoes with a damp cloth. As soon as dry, rub two drops of castor oil or vaseline into the tops, then polish with a woolen cloth.

Alaska's Old Capital

Sitka, Alaska, was the old Russian capital of Russian Alaska, and remained the capital of the new territory of Alaska when the Americans took possession on October 18, 1867. There was very little government in Alaska for some time after its acquisition, and it was not until the act of August 24, 1912, that the territory was organized and the capital officially established at Juneau.

Grave Defect

A great defect of modern life is the desire to know about everything and to place more importance on knowing about things than on doing them.—Sir William Rothenstein.

We Thank You
for
Your Patronage
on
Opening Day
May We Expect Your
Continued Purchases
of
PEPPER GASOLINES AND OILS
and
FISK TIRES
THE RIDDELL SERVICE STATION
Attendants
E. R. MAURER M. RIDDELL

CLASSIFIED ADS.

NOTICE

THE RATES FOR THIS COLUMN ARE FIVE CENTS PER LINE, BUT NO AD. ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 25 CTS. PLEASE ENCLOSE 25 CENTS AS IT WILL COVER COST OF ANY REASONABLE AD.

FOR SALE

For Sale or Rent—House and lot, with garage and garden.
Mrs. Carrie P. Riddell
Tf

For Sale—Pedigreed Flemish Giant Rabbits, White, Blue, Steel, and Natural Gray. Also Chinchillas.
Joseph F. Surface
19 Dorthy Ave
1 t p. Florence Ky.

For Sale— Village store, yearly profits $1,250. Includes 7-room house, garage, barn, acre of land; $1,200. Small stock to be invoiced.
Walter Kerr, Aurora, Ind.
1 t pd.

For Sale—Good all-round work mare— 2¼ miles from Florence—W. Cornelius at Lee Busby farm
Florence, Ky., R F D No. 1
1 t pd.

For Sale—8 piece walnut dining-room suite, Brunswick victrola with fifty records, Oak wardrobe, congoleum rug 50 lb. ice box, hallrack cheap for quick sale.
Fitzhugh Tanner
Florence, Ky.
July 9 T F chg.

For Sale—Rye, oats or wheat—cut with binder.
J. C. Layne
Phone 353 Florence, Ky.
1 t pd.

For Sale—16 acres of good timothy hay in field—please answer at once.
J. J. Duncan.
Burlington, Ky.
1 t p.

For Sale—Nine shoats—
Robert Dickerson
2 t pd. Union, Ky.

For Sale—Jersey bull 2 years old will stay any place. Not cross.
Chas. B. Beall
Burlington, Ky.
Hebron tel. 18.

Lost—July 1st. Small terrier dog—male—white with black spots—some tan on face. Name "Jinks." Call Florence 474 or Josephine Terrill. Erlanger, Ky.
1 t pd.

SPEAKING DATES

I will seak at the following time and places to the voters of Boone County at the hour of 8 o'clock P. M.
Verona, July 13; Walton, July 14; Florence, July 15; Burlington, July 16; Hebron, July 17; Petersburg, July 18; Constance, July 20; Belleview, July, 21; Bullittsville, July 22; Carlton, July 23; Hamilton, July 24; Beaver, July 25; Union, July 27.
Respectfully,
C. W. BURTON

NO-HIT GAME

For the first time in many moons, if ever, the proverbial Hall of Fame has been crashed by a Boone county base ball pitcher.

Braun, of Hebron, who is fast becoming one of the best hurlers ever to grace a diamond in this section was the lad who pulled a "one-eyed Conley" on the gate to the Hall in question.

For the aforesaid Mr. Braun let the Hebron Lutheran church team down without a hit in their contest against the Hebron entry in the Boone County League on July 4th. Mr. Braun's game was not a perfect one and simply because he failed to locate the plate properly on two occasions and once beside that one of his mates failed to keep down a throw to first base. Only three men reached first base and the wild throw was responsible for the only run scored off the Hebron pitcher.

Beside holding the Hebron church team hitless Braun performed the creditable feat of fanning twelve men and the additional stunt of knocking out a home run with two on in the first inning. He also later got a single.

Hebron fans had been looking forward to this game for several weeks, as the followers of each team had struck up quite a rivalry. On the church team are to be found some of the best talent that has been developed about that town during the past decade and they were accorded a good chance to win. But Mr. Braun himself attended to that matter with ease and dispatch and won going away by a 9 to 1 score.

"Guess Who"

Both of Boone



Did anyone know the picture in this column last week? It was E. C. Garrison of Union, though taken several years ago.

TRUCK AND FRUIT GROWERS TOUR

Boone county and northern Kentucky truck crops and fruit growers have been invited to take part in a two day truck and fruit growers tour to be held in the Louisville section Thursday and Friday, July 16th. and 17th. Thursday will be spent on truck crops while Friday will be spent on fruit work.

A number of local growers who are interested in this tour have offered to cooperate in seeing that transportation facilities are arranged They will leave early Thursday morning and return Friday afternoon.

Some of the best examples of truck crop growing, fruit growing, roadside and terminal marketing work in the state is expected to be seen on the trip. All who are interested are urged to get in touch with the county agent in Burlington immediately.

FRUIT SPRAYING

Boone county apple, peach, plum growers with a large crop of fruit are displaying more interest in spraying to produce clean fruit than any time in the past. There seems to be a lack of understanding among the newer men in the business and many older orchard men on what is the best spray schedule for all kinds of fruit. The spray schedule recommended by the College of Agriculture is different for the different classes.

The apple spray is for blotch, rots, codling moths or apple worm and sotty blotch. A 2-4-50 Bordeaux mixture to which 1½ pounds of arsenate of lead is added should be used.

The grape sprays to be used are the same as the above apple spray.

The peach spray schedule is radically different from the apple and grape schedule. The pach leaves are more tender and the same spray as used on apples may defoliate the trees. The next peach spray is to control rot and worms. A soluble sulfur-lime (NOT lime sulfur) mixture is used. To this mixture is added a pound of arsenate of lead to each 50 gallons of water. The soluble sulfur mixture should be secured at some reputable orchard supply dealers and is sold under various trade names including Dri-tomic sulfur, Mulsoid sulfur and others.

Late potatoes and tomatoes should also be given a 4-4-50 Bordeaux spray and beans a 2-4-50 Bordeaux. 1½ pounds of arsenate of lead and lime should be added to this spray to control insects.

Those who are in doubt on their spray schedule should secure the College of Agriculture recomendations in circular form at the county agent's office.

Great Emotion

Clothes help to create emotional effect.—Style note. Yes, especially when dad gets the bill.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

EGGS PRODUCTION IN DEMONSTRATION FLOCKS

Reports on two of the demonstration poultry flocks received the first part of the week showed that high egg production is being maintained according to the county agent. Reports on two other demonstration flocks had not been received at this time.

The 303 hen Rhode Island Red flock of Grant Maddox's averaged 14.86 eggs per hen during the month of June. The 24 hen White Rock flock of Mrs. L. R. Miller averaged 16¼ eggs per hen. Both are high averages for this time of the year. Both flocks showed a good profit for the month.

FARM ACCOUNT SPECIALIST TO VISIT COUNTY

Mr. R. E. Proctor, field agent in farm management work from the College of Agriculture will be in Boone county on Monday and Tuesday, July 13th., and 14th. While in the county he will visit twenty farmers in Burlington, Florence, Union and Verona communities who are keeping complete farm records in cooperation with the county agent.

Farmers in Verona and Union communities will be visited on Tuesday.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

There will be an ice cream social and bazaar at the Bullittsville Christian church Saturday evening, July 18th. Festivities will begin promptly at 6 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time.

W. H. Davis, of Mockville, North Carolina, sends us a letter this week containing his ideas about the proper curing and handling of tobacco. His father began growing tobacco about 75 years ago. he says, and needless to say Mr. Davis possesses some good ideas about the proper method of preparing the weed for market.

His letter follows:

Dear Mr. Editor:

I have some information about tobacco to offer to tobacco growers. This information came from my fathers store of experience. Father began growing tobacco more than 75 years ago. He found that there are better times than others for harvesting tobacco in order for it to cure nicely and be "waxy," wealthy and heavy.

In explanation let me state that tobacco has an olly substance which is its natural possession. It also has a sap (water) which comes and goes at intervals, during the life of the plant. When the sap rises it runs the oil out through the pores to the surface where it forms a "gum" well known to all tobacco growers. Oil and water do not mix and oil, being the lighter, is forced out and tobacco harvested in this condition will cure badly and be dark and worthless. But, harvest tobacco when fullest of oil it will cure easily and be wealthy and "waxy" when cured. The oil can not evaporate like the sap does and remains to give wealth to the weed.

Of all years this is one in which growers should go in for quality and not quantity. Good tobacco brings a good price any time. I shall be glad to answer any correspondence from tobacco growers provided postage is sent for reply.

Yours truly,
W. H. Davis.

LOCAL NEWS

W. C. Weaver and C. G. Kelly are painting the residence of G. S. Kelly on South Jefferson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Rouse spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Rouse's mother, Mrs. M. E. Rouse, at Florence.

W. P. Beemon and family entertained last Sunday the Rev. Chsa. Mangold, of DeMossville, Ky., Miss Hattie Creel, L. C. Weaver and family and Uncle Jimmy Barlow.

Mrs. Lelia Kite spent Monday of this week with Wilbur Kelly and family at Hamers.

Monday night was "merlin" night in Burlington. In the Grand Jury Room at the court house Boone Post No. 6, American Legion was in session, in the court house hall the Boone County Base Ball League was in special session, while across the street in the People Deposit Bank members of the Boone County Bankers Association were in a business huddle.

Edward Maurer and family, of Louisville, spent the Fourth holidays with J. O. Smith and family in Burlington.

Mrs. Carrie P. Riddell, Mrs. J. H. Huey, of Petersburg, and Mrs. Carrie Alford, of Louisville, left Monday afternoon for Put-in-Bay on Lake Erie for a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cress, of near town, entertained a group of relatives and friends on July Fourth, which included the following: Rev. A. W. Borchardt and family, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Molter and and Mrs. Frank Molter, Ruth Cress, family, Miss Mable Cress and two lady friends from Lawrenceburg, Indiana, Jacob Stormes, Roy Cress, and friend, of Hamilton Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Taylor, of Aurora, Indiana.

Jailer Race and wife, of Williamstown, Grant county, were calling on Elmer Kirkpatrick, keeper of the local bastile, for a short while last Sunday afternoon. It was the first trip to Burlington for Mr. Race.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Baker, of Hyde Park, Cincinnati, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Randall, of Louisville, spent the Independence day holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Arnold west of Burlington. Miss Lina Mae Arnold returned to Louisville with Mr. and Mrs. Randall for a visit.

Hebert Crisler, Mrs. L. M. Miller, Dr. L. H. Crisler and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Whitlock, of Covington, spent Sunday with Robert Clore and family here.

Miss Alice Myers and friend, of Covington, were calling on Miss Lucile Cotton at her home here Sunday afternoon. Miss Cotton has been quite ill for several weeks, but is said to be improving.

Editors Pendry, of the Switzerland Democrat, Vevay, Indiana, and Ed. Lamkin, of the Gallatin County News, Warsaw, Ky., were calling on the editor of this sheet Tuesday afternoon. It was the first visit either ever had made to Burlington. Both are very likeable gentlemen and their papers are read with the greatest interest wherever the ycircu-

lass. Their visit was a source of very keen enjoyment to us.

No Women Actresses Then

It is impossible that Shakespeare ever saw a woman actress since in his day in England all the parts were played by men.

WHY

Go—to the CITY to the theatre you see the same at the Florence Fair grounds Saturday nite as you do there.

ALL FREE

See
J. G. RENAKER
For
Hail, Fire, and Tobacco
Insurance
Florence, Ky.

SPECIALS
AT
Gulley & Pettit

Pure cider vinegar, the same kind we always sold you for pickleing ..... per gal. .30
Canning acids, Coleman's mustard, sacchorine in different sizes
Buy high grade pickeling spices..... per lb. .35
Mothers two pound coca per package ..... .25
Large can of yellow cling peaches ..... per doz. 2.00
Large can of green gauge plumbs ..... per can .15
Large can kraut ..... per can .10
Large can of sliced pineapple ..... per can .20
8 oz. crushed pineapple ..... per can .10
Large Honey Grove evaporated milk ..... 2 cans .15
Bulk macroni and spaghetti ..... 3 lbs. .25
Very best gunpowder tea ..... per lb. .65
1 10 qt. granite pail, 1 pt. granite dipper, 1 12 inch granite wash basin ..... all for .69
Stockage fly killer for animals gauranteed to kill the gallon 1.50 per 5 gallon 7.00
Large bar of OK soap ..... per bar .05
12 bars P&G soap and 1 10 qt. galvanized pail ..... .59
Peter pan dress print ..... per yd. .25
Nice assortment of boys summer caps ..... each .50
Nice assortment of ladies slippers at low prices.
Clarks O. N. T. thread ..... 250 yd. spool 3 for .25
Strike-A-Lite matches large box ..... per doz. .39

Gulley & Pettit
BURLINGTON KENTUCKY

LITTLE JULIUS SNEEZER

BY BAKER



BULLITTSVILLE

We are sorry to report that Mr. Tom Masters is very low at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibbs spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jarboe.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fisher and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fischer, all of Madisonville, O. were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Eggleston and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mahan and son, Boyd, of Petersburg were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Bruce and daughter Wednesday evening.

Miss Alice Watts spent Sunday with Miss Dorothy Rouse of Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jarboe and daughters were visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Bachellor and family of Lawrenceburg, Ind., Sunday.

Miss Beulah Threlkeld of Wheatly, Ky., is visiting her cousin, Miss Roberta Stephens.

Sunday School attendance was 91 Sunday, which shows quite an improvement, as the attendance, a year ago was just 56.

Mrs. Myron Garnett and Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes were visiting relatives of Delhi, O., Wednesday.

Miss Bessie Jones spent Sunday with Miss Ellen Ledford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clore were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Yancy Clore.

Mr. Everett Jone, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wahl of Ludlow were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Jones and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mattox (nee Thelma Brikle) are the proud parents of a 7½ pound boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Garnett and children were calling on Mr. and Mrs. George Webster, Saturday evening.

Mr. D. L. Roberts and son, Burnom, and Mr. Mitch Noble spent the week-end with friends and relatives of Breathitt County.

Bro. Brown, wife and daughter of Cincinnati were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wills and sons.

Miss Grace Eggleston spent a few daysof the past week with her sister Mrs. Wm. Bowling, of Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cox and son, of Petersburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jarboe, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burns and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bluford Wingate and son, of Georgetown, O., were calling on friends and relatives of this vicinity Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Redinger and family of Ft., Thomas were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roberts and family, Sunday aftetrnoon.

BURLINGTON R. D. 2

Much needed rain fell here last Friday afternoon.

Miss Sarah Ryle returned home Sunday after spending a week with her sister Mrs. Ivan Walston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sullivan and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Botts and family.

Several from here spent the 4th., at Coney Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Hollis and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bagby spent the 4th., on Gunpowder creek.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sebree had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sebree and daughter, Alberta and Mr. and Mrs. Dolpha Sebree and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Arrasmith spent Sunday with C. O. Porlwood and wife.

Miss Ruth Kelly is spending a few days with her parents Chas. Kelly and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Walston spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Ryle.

PETERSBURG

The W. M. S. of the Christian church met with Misses Joanna and Eugenia Gordon Wednesday. Owing to the excessive heat and illness only seventeen members were in attendance. Nine guests also were present to enjoy the splendid luncheon and fellowship hour and well prepared program. The beautiful installation services was read by Mrs. W. T. Berkshire for the following officers: Mrs. Herma Matthews, President; Miss Joanna Gordon, 1st. Vice-President; Mrs. Fannie Gaines, 2nd. Vice-President; Mrs. L. S. Chambers, Secretary; Mrs Cora P. Stott, Treasurer. The August meeting wil be with Miss Edna Berkshire and will be August 5th.

The Circle Girls met with Mrs. Lewis Hitzfield Friday evening. A splendid program was enjoyed and a most enjoyable evening spent by those present.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Schuessler and Miss Ellen Bridges of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs.Schenk, of Muncie, Indiana were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Crisler on the fourth.

Mrs. Chester Grant spent a few days last week in Wichester with Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Cropper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White and family, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch White and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Holton Whote.

Miss Mary Rector, of near Petersburg entertained a friend from Cincinnati last week.

Rev. C. D. Carter left Monday for Mt. Zion, where he will assist in a meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Jarrell entertained relatives from Ohio over the 4th.

Glad to report B. H. Berkshire is gradually improving in health.

Miss Maud Berkshire spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Berkshire, of Petersburg Pike.

Miss Verena Morgan was the charming guest of Miss Edna Berkshire for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Black, of Petersburg Pike.

Dr. R. H. Crisler has returned home after a visit of a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Crisler.

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Keim were the week-end guests at H. E. Arnold's on the Belleview pike below Petersburg.

Harry S. Matthews, of Newport, spent the fourth with his mother, Mrs. Herma C. Matthews, and family

The R. N. A. held an interesting meeting in the I. O. O. F. Hall Thursday evening.

Miss Katherine Hensley, of Lexington, and Miss Mary Hensley, of Newport, were the guests of parents here on the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gambol were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deck.

Mrs H. M. Holladay and children called on Mrs. Ed Black last Tuesday.

Preaching services were held at each of the three churches in town last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson White and Mr. and Mrs. Kirtley Klopp were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Klopp.

Miss Laura Mae Matthews was the pleasant guest of Mrs. E. W. Estes last week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Davies and Mr. and Mrs. Baker, of Ft. Thomas were Fourth guests of Mrs. Lee Allen Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry C. Craver were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Berkshire.

We extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mattox upon the advent of a son, Sunday July the 5th.

Miss Elmira Yelton and Walton Rogers were dinner guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Arnold.

Miss Margaret Hughes and gentleman friend, of Louisville were week-end guests of E. E. Walton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Snelling, of Florence, were 4th., guests of Mr. and Mrs. William White.

Mrs. William Stephens and Miss Mrs. Belle Jones.

Helen Ruth and Jean Hope Klopp had their tonsils removed last Monday.

Miss Eloise Klopp and Dr. Shackett, of Louisville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klopp a portion of last week.

Stanley B. Palmer, of Ft. wayne, spent the week-end at B. H. Berkshire's.

Mrs. Griffin Pettit and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Willis were Monday guests at the home of Mrs. Ed Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sellers, of Dillsboro, Indiana, called on Mr. and Mrs. Edward Black Sunday. They were called to Cynthiana Friday owing to the serious illness of Mrs. Sellers' daughter, Irene Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bonta entertained relatives from Covington and Ludlow Saturday.

Rev and Mrs. C. D. Carter have returned from a visit with relatives in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Nugent, of Lexington spent the 4th., with Ferrest Krutz and Mrs. Nellie Helm.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Gridley are in Cincinnati for a visit with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Bell and children and Billie Burton, of Lataonia, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Snyder Coleman.

'POSSUM HOLLOW

The farmers are through setting tobacco for this season.

Webb Smith is on the sick list.

Mrs. Florence Smith is visiting her son Mr. Raymond Smith.

There was a large crowd at the Sunday schoolpicnic at B. C. Kirtley's home place. All enjoyed themselves and all want to thank Mr. Kirtley for his work to get the ground ready for the day.

Fidilis class.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith entertained Mr. and Mrs. Beulah Riggs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs.L. W. Hubbard entertained Bro. Johnson of Louisville Ky., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Black had for Saturday and Sunday, her mother and brother of Indiana and Charlie Black and wife and son Joe Black and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Eminhizer of Dayton Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aylor, daughter Emily and her husband visited them over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Abdon had for Sunday guests thir daughter of Erlanger Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bisier and son.

The Big Bone S. S. team will play ball on their own ground Saturday and will play Hebron team and there will be ice cream and lemonade on the ground.

BIG BONE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones of Erlanger, spent the week with the laters son Mr. Conner Carroll and family.

O. L. Pitcher of Hamilton, was in the city several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Finnell and daughter, Wanda, Mrs T. J. Rado, Oral Smith, and J. W. Tunkle from Detroit Mich., visited John Finnell and wife several days last week.

Jim Dudgeon made a business trip to the city Sunday.

Mrs. H. E. Miller attended the ball game at Belleview the 4th.

The 4th., passed by without any serious results. Every thing was quiet at Big Bone.

Mrs. Lucy Holdsclaw from Walton, visited relatives in this section the week-end.

M. V. Black, from near Big Bone church was the guest of relatives here Sunday.

The Story brothers entertained relatives from the city Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamilton entertained relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Manyard Matson of the city visited Mr. Will Yelton and family Sunday.

See Billy Burke Saturday nite at Florence Fair Grounds.

Old Theory Upset

The generally accepted opinion that every young child needs a long afternoon nap is not upheld by a recent investigation, in which the children who took half-hour naps kept up in as those who regularly slept more than two hours.

Great Pyramids' Stone

The Egyptian pyramids were built of a hard, rough-hewn limestone, but large blocks of granite were also used, especially on the outside. The granite was taken from quarries in the cliffs which line the Nile valley in the lower reaches.

BASE BALL
AT HEBRON, KENTUCKY
SUNDAY, JULY 12
HEBRON
VS
ACME PIES
This Is The First Game In The Spinney League Elimination Series

FELTHAUS BUILDERS, SUNDAY, JULY 19

BATAVIA, OHIO, SUNDAY, JULY 26

Admission 25 Cents

2 BIG DANCES 2
SATURDAY, JULY 11TH
MODERN DANCE

MUSIC NEW YORK RECORDING "O'RCH"

FIVE FREE ACTS IN ARENA

BILLY BURKE MASTER OF CEREMONIES

W C K Y RADIO STARS

LOWER HALL OLD TIME DANCE

MUSIC BY JOHNNY GADD AND HIS OLD TIME FIDDLERS

FLOOR SHOW BLUE SINGERS AND TAP DANCING

DANCE ALL EVENING FOR 25 CENTS
Florence Fair Grounds
ON THE DIXIE

FLORENCE KY.

TUNE IN ON W C K Y TO NITE AT 7:45

Stop in *before you* start out

How are your tires, battery, oil 'n everything?

Latest Improved
GOODYEAR
PATHFINDER
Supertwist Cord Tires

Let us show you the finer quality that you get because Goodyear builds MILLIONS more tires



$4.98
4.40-21
(29x4.40)

$9.60 per pair

Other sizes equally low

New Improved 1931
GOODYEAR
ALL-WEATHER
Supertwist Cord Tires

The latest greatest reason why more people ride on Goodyear Tires than any other kind



$8.55
4.75-19
(28x4.75)

Other sizes in proportion

Trade in old tires

Size	Each	Pair
4.50-20 (29x4.50)	$5.60	$10.90
4.50-21 (30x4.50)	5.69	11.10
80x3½ Reg. Cl.	4.39	8.54

Size	Price
4.50-20 (29x4.50)	$7.45
5.00-19 (29x5.00)	9.15
5.25-18 (28x5.25)	10.35

New Improved Guaranteed Goodyear Speedway



Nothing is more bothersome than trouble on a trip. We can help you avoid this. Stop in and let us look your tires over, check up on the air, remove tacks, glass and other things that might cause punctures. You will have a better time if you use our service before you start out . . . A great deal of what we do—and gladly do!—costs you no more than a "Thank You."

CAMPBELL'S SERVICE STATION

FLORENCE KENTUCKY

Washington Snap Shots

When the United States Government balanced up its books for the fiscal year which ended on June 30, it found that Federal expenditures during the year had exceeded receipts by $903,000,000 and that the nation's debt in the twelve month period had grown $614,000,000. This deficit, the largest in peace time in the history of the country, was the first the Federal Government has had since the fiscal year 1919, which includes part of the last year of the World War. Since 1919 the annual surpluses have aggregated $4,561,000,000.

Two widely known leaders in the Democratic party, speaking to large audiences gave their approval to the plan of President Hoover for a suspension of international debts for one year as a means of restoring economic stability in the world. Senator Pat Harrison, ranking Democratic member of the Finance Committee, after describing the conditions in Germany which threatened a collapse of that country financially and governmentally said of the President's proposal: "It was a fine stroke and a gracious and constructive move on the part of President Hoover." Jouett Shouse, the chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic National Committee, declared it was gratifying to be able to commend "without hesitancy or reservation" the President's proclamation, and added: His position shows statesmanship, courage and decision."

Under the provisions of the Hawley-Smoot tariff law with relation to the products of convict, forced or indentured labor, the Treasury Department will adopt a policy of excluding a large share of the products of Russia, it was asserted by Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, who has been in conference with Treasury authorities. Senator Smoot indicated that, while the exclusion would not apply to products of the soil, it would apply to Soviet products which are manufactured, mined or produced by means of forced labor of any kind and which are competitive with products here. He mentioned lumber and pulpwood especially as products which would be shut out.

Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, has announced that he expected to retain his post as chairman of the Republican National Committee until the national convention next June. Senator Fess added that he anticipated no important changes in the leadership of the committee until that time, at least. The statement not only put to rest again rumors that Senator Fess would resign, but indicated also that Robert H. Lucas, who was under fire following the November Congressional elections because of his interest in the Nebraska campaign, would retain his post as executive chairman of the Republican National Committee. Report has been current that Mr. Lucas would retire early this fall.

The information office of the Soviet Union has become the most popular establishment in the capital as far as American aviators are concerned. Because of the desire to span the Pacific, apparent in the aviation world this year, the Soviet office has had to keep up a constant exchange of cables with Moscow to secure permits to fly over Russia and arrange fueling facilities. Three groups of flyers, including Colonel and Mrs. Chas. A. Lindberg, already have received permits, while two other groups are awaiting permission. Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, who recently ended their world flight, also had been given a permit.

Chairman Smoot, of the Senate Finance Committee, gave the impression here, before leaving for his home in Utah, that in some congressional circles there is thought about increasing corporation income about increasing corporation income taxes if an increase is found necessary to meet prospective deficits. Mr. Smoot calculated that restoration of the 12 per cent tax, cut one per cent in the last tix revision, would raise something more than $100,000,000 additional revenue to offset the prospective $350,000,000 loss should foreign-debtt payments be suspended, as is proposed, which would be added to next year's deficit. It is apparent from what the Finance Committee head said, that the question of increasing corporation income taxes is being broached, but only as an alternative to borrowing on short-term loans, which also has been suggested as one way out of governmental financial difficulties.

America has forwarded to France a memorandum that might be described as an appeal to reason. Designed to bring into line the only country that is blocking an agreement on President Hoover's proposal for a one year holiday on war debts, the American memorandum pointed out that France herself would be a heavy loser this year if the Hoover plan fails. The memorandum says it must be assumed that Germany will declare a moratorium on certain of her reparations payments in the event the Hoover plan fails. In this case France would be the loser this year by more than $100,000,000.

With a roar of twenty-one guns from the navy yard batteries on the water front, Old Ironsides, pride of the American Navy was recommissioned at Boston after a lapse of forty-four years. The famous old forty-four-gun frigate, originally built at Constitution Wharf ,1794 to 1797, and restored at the Charleston Navy Yard, 1927 to 1931, has departed on an exhibition tour of American ports.

Old Ironsides, full-rigged and with her big square sheets catching the wind, may sail up the Potomac under own power and with a crew dressed as of old when she comes here next year for exhibition to George Washington Bicentennial visitors. Secretary of the Navy Adams has promised to give the proposal "serious consideration." The sail and regalia plan will be dispensed with during the preliminary tour of Eastern ports, however, due to the necessity of adhering to a rigid schedule.

Led by President Hoover, official Washington hailed the round-the-world flight of Wiley Post and Harold Gatty and took steps to bring them to the capitol for a national welcome. At the White House President Hoover indicated his deep interest in the record flight and let it be known that an invitation would be sent to the flyers to lunch with him. Senator Hiram Bingham, Republican, of Connecticut, sent a telegram to Roosevelt field urging Post and Gatty to come to Washington to be presented to the President and to receive the congratulations of the National Aeronautic Association.

John J. Raskob, Chairman of the Democrattic National Committee, endorsed President Hoover's proposal for the war debt moratorium upon his return aboard the Bremen from a two month's tour thru Europe. "It is a very constructive proposal, and I hope it will be accepted. It would do a great deal to stabilize world conditions," said Mr. Raskob. The plan, he emphasized, should not be considered a political one in any sense, "since it is of such great importance to the people of Europe." He did not believe, he added, that it could have any effect upon the 1932 Presidential campaign.

INVITATIONS SOUGHT FOR NEEDY CHILDREN IN FRESH AIR DRIVE

Residents of rural communities are urged to entertain a boy or girl for a short period during the summer so that all of the 200children who have applied for vacations through the Fresh Air Campaign may obtain relief from the unbearable atmosphere of the city. Transportation and laundry of guests are paid from the Fresh Air Fund.

Invitations to entertain a boy and fifteen boys at camp were received three girls in private homes cevied by the Fresh Air Committee of The Courier-Journal and ducting its eighth annual cam- The Louisville Times, which is conpaign to provide vacations for under privileged Louisville boys and girls.

W. C. Furr, chairman of the Boy Scout Camp Committee in Frankfort, Ky., asked the Fresh Air Committee to arrange to send fifteen boys to camp in Elkhorn. The Franklin Boy Scouts have given a group of under-privileged Louisville boys the use of their camp for two-week periods during the last four years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ould, Hazard, Ky., have offered to entertain two boys in their mountain home for two weeks. A girl received a bid to be the guest of Mrs. Everett Shearer, R. F. D. 2, Crestwood, Ky., for the entire summer. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wright, Smiths Grove, Ky., in Warren County, asked that a boy between 9 and 11 years old to be their guest for two weeks.

Every child must pass a thorough physical examination before leaving the city. Invitations should be eddressed to this newspaper, or to the Fresh Air Committee, Courier-Journal and Louisville Times, Louisville.

From Our Early Files

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Local News

A. B. Rouse was at Sparta Friday attending the meeting of the Judicial District Committee of which he is a member.

Sheriff Beall had a telephone put in his office Monday. A long, a short and a long ring will catch the functionary expert except on the Petersburg line, on which Burlington will have to be called first

Bert Rouse and Jerry Delph have put in a new saw and make things hum when steam is up. It is to be hoped that their campaign of trouble is concluded, and that their crop of saw dust will assume immense proportions.

Conner and Hogan closed out their tobacco purchase of 200,000 pounds last week. They prized and shipped the tobacco as soon as possible after receiving. The lowest price for which they sold was $2.90 per 100 and the highest was $11.75.

The directors of the North Kentucky Agricultural Association held a meeting last Saturday and arranged to have the cottage painted and the stalls and other buildings whitewashed. Orders for stalls have been coming in from horse men up the country, and some of tthe best horses in the State will be exhibited at Florence this fall.

The Woolper school house burnt at an early hour on the 4th. inst. The cause of the fire is not known, but many believe it was incendiary, while others are inclined to the opinion that some persons had been in the house during the night and dropped a match or cigar stub, that caused the fire. The building was nearly entirely consumed by fire before the flames were discovered. It was comparatively new, having been built about eight years ago at a cost of nearly $1,000 to the district. Th erection of the building caused a long litigation, which it is hoped will be avoided when the next one is erected.

A little boy who has been living with Frank Voshell for nearly two years, ran off Wednesday, and after two days search he was found in Aurora.

J. D. McNeely and wife were visiting in Gallatin county last week.

T. J. Hughes, the telephone magnate, accompanied by John Green was around over part of his line lowering some of the phones for the patrons. He wanted to extend his line to Hathaway, but failed to make a trade with J. M. Rice, who resides here. Guess our burg will not have any telephone.

The Lawrenceburg Marble and Granite Works, by its agent, D. M. Snyder, has placed a neat monument over the graves of Esq. M. D. Green and wife. You are sure to get good work when you order from D. M. Snyder.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Local News

The lightning struck the spire on the Florence Catholic church one day last week and damaged the inside of the building considerably.

The Boone County Sunday School Union will hold its annul session with the Baptist church in Burlington on the 13th., and 14th., day of August, 1891.

Jacob Platt's trotter, Col. Dorsey, went lame and did not trot at Rushville, Indiana. Mr. Platt was confident he could have won his race had he been right.

Found—The place where you can get all kinds of wood and iron work done with neatness and dispatch- horseshoeing a specialty. Call on John W. Palmer, Burlington, Ky.

A great many houses are being constructed in Erlanger. The class of buildings is being improved, and quite a number of handsome and commodious residences have been completed in the last eighteen months. It now looks very much like Erlanger is destined to be an important Cincinnati suburb.

Mr. Richard McWethy, of the firm of McWethy and Cowen, of Ada, Ohio, stole quietly away a few days ago and led to the alter, Miss Katie Weindell, of Petersburg, this county. Dick's courtship had been so quiet that his marriage was quite a surprise to many of his near friends, his partner not suspecting such a thing until he was ready to leave for his bride. Accept our congratulations, Dick.

Down on the croquet court the other day C. A. Fowler asked John Ryle, the liveryman, for a chew of tobacco, when Ryle with perfect nonchalance, answered: Charlie, you are dead on me. Fowler did not catch on and asked Ryle to explain, which he did by saying: "Why, I have given you a chew since you bought a plug, and you are dead on me until you buy another plug." The explanation "knocked Charlie out," while the crowd roared with laughter. It is now impossible to beg a chew of tobacco in Burlington, unless you can prove yourself alive, and it is said some of the chewers will have to spend a small fortune before they will become alive all around again.

Hebron

The remains of Charles Souther, who died in Cincinnati Sunday were buried in the cemetery at this place Monday. He was the son of Dr. Jack Souther.

Rabbit Hash

The Stars and Stripes were seen floating in the breezes over the store house of Wilson and Riddell on the FOURTH.

Pilot Jack Phillips of the Str. City of Madison, was in our burg last Sunday looking well and hearty.

There has been quite a change in the atmosphere since last Friday. It is several degrees cooler and we hope the worst is over. While there were no accidents it was dangerously hot for several days.

Walton

The lightning on the 4th. was terrible hereabouts, shivering a large locust tree in the rear of Mrs. Ruth Hind's residence, striking the telephone wire in front of Mrs. E. P. Holder's house, meandering along the line, frightening the denizens of South Walton half out of their wits, but, happily, doing no serious injury to life or property. It also struck, or rather an electric current went into the ground between James Cross's house and the blacksmith's shop. Waite Cross was in the shop and ran for the house, not knowing what he did, nor anything else for some seconds.

Now comes Edwin Gaines, Jr., and avows that when he said to the Recorder last week that no young man who does not wear a shirt waist at the picnic next Saturday will be permitted to dance that he did not mean to convey that idea, although his language conveyed none other. He avows further that any and all persons who desire to do so will be permitted to dance, and wants them to waste no time in getting to the grounds on time to help start the fun.

Charley Baker has his wheat ready to thresh, and will make 30 or 40 bushels per acre, if reports are true.

Utzinger

P. E. Cason, of Covington, was at home several days not long since.

Leslie Sebree, of Memphis, was visiting his mother, Mrs. Noah Sebree, last week.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Local News

Thermometers are rather short when the weather gets as hot as it did last week.

Happy Jack says that he has the cleanest tobacco patch in the county—no tobacco nor weeds therein.

The Morgan Academy is without a teacher now. Who will be the next to take charge of the institution.

The time now set for the conclusion of all earthly things is the 12th. day of next October, at which time we are to be mashed out of existence by the comet.

Harry Blythe, S. K. Dempsey and Tim Westbay attended the picnic at Parlor Grove Sunday. They did not learn until they arrived did nott learn until they arrived at the grounds that there would be no picnic.

At the last term of the Boone Circuit Court, John Lehman, of Covington, was fined $120.00 for selling liquor at the Florence Fair. Lehman applied for executive clemency and last Saturday evening the Circuit Clerk received remittances from the Governor for said fine.

County Court

The viewers under J. H. Smith Application to change road filed report which was confirmed and Clutterbuck qualified as Deputy the change established. J. R. viewers were given further time Sheriff. Under J. A. Story's application to change a road the to report. C. J. Houston was granted license to keep tavern at Beaver.

UNCLE SAM SAYS

Farmers and other individual land owners in the United States planted 33,467 acres to forest trees in 1930.

It costs more to harvest 50 acres of wheat or oats with a combine than by the old methods; for 100 acres costs are about equal; for 150 or 200 acres the combine is considerably more economical.

With one picture exposed every seven minutes for six days and nights, a new Department of Agriculture motion picture shows a speeded-up version of how spring veitch seed sprouts.

Big game hunters shot 4,352 elk in the national forests last year under same management by the U. S. Forest Service and protection by State laws the herds in these forests increased from 82,672 to 88,-214 head.

It was once thought desirable to keep a storage room for eggs as dry as possible to prevent mold from forming on the shell, but recent investigations show that a fairly high humidity is desirable. If the humidity is too low, the dry air absorbs moisture from the eggs resulting in enlarged air cells and deterioration.

The most popular container for honey is the 2½ pound tin pail, according to a U. S. Department of Agriculture survey of the retail stores selling honey in the New York metropolitan area. The one-pound tin can was second in popularity and the 16-ounce glass jar was third. More than half of the quantity sold was packed in these three kinds of containers. Honey in glass costs the consumer from 10 to 15 cents more a pound than it does in tin containers of the same capacity.

Renew Your Health by Purification

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs,—once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health.

Calotabs purify the blood by activating the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. Trial package, 10 cts. Family package, 35 cts. All dealers. (Adv.)

DR. E. E. PARSLEY
CHIROPRACTOR
Phone Erl. 562 Erlanger, Ky.
ERLANGER
Hours—9 to 10 a. m., Afternoon 1 to 7 p. m.
COVINGTON
11 a. m., to 6. p. m.

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BUY YOUR

FARM HORSES or MULES
With Gaurantee With Every One
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THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

People are still referring to sciatic neuritis as "sciatic rheumatism." It just seems impossible to educate people to the point where they can discriminate for the man or woman who limps,— to say that he or she may not have rheumatism at all. Remedies good for real rheumatism will not benefit the cases that limp from other causes.

I have seen many patients who had teeth and tonsils out, in an effort to cure neuritis that came from overstrain or injury. I once had a case of sciatic neuritis —a severe one—whose left sciatic nerve became inflamed because of a diseased colon at the sigmoid flexure; he was quite disabled, confined to bed. This man had had his tonsils out and several teeth extracted without benefit, of course! Such diagnoses in this advanced day and time are positively inexcusable. A neuritis is never a rheumatism.

And I have met many patients who had synovitis in the knee-joints that might have been cured in the early stage by simple rest and the proper application of dry heat. Nine out of ten of them had taken medicine for "rheumatism," which of course had failed. The synovial membrane is a soft cushion-like layer, lining the joint, which provides the lubrication for the smooth performance of the hinge. Inflame that membrane by violent pressure, overstrain, or by external injury, and you have synovitis; the joint becomes feverish, dry, painful, and with little swelling. It is not rheumatic, is not necessarily caused by germs,and is not benefited by seruma, vaccines, or drugs taken by mouth for rheumatism.

To me, another terrible misnomer, is to call a complaint "muscular rheumatism"—that is, between joints. One may get muscle-strain, myositis, of the vauge achings and general tire of an exhausted nervous system, but for goodness' sake "muscular rheumatism." I am not infallible, but to me there "is no such animal." The fellow with this complaint needs rest, change of scene, mild warm baths, and possible change of diet and feeding. Rheumatism medicines do not cure it, and time should not be wasted on them. I wish I had more space to elaborate.

TO HOLD SHEEP RAISERS SCHOOL

Practical instruction in all phases of sheep raising will be given in the fourth annual series of sheep schools, to be held in the state beginning the last week in July and continuing through August, the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, announces. The Kentucky Accredited Purebred Sheep Breeders Association will cooperate in the schools.

Sixteen schools will be held in the central counties, with a series for western Kentucky and another for the Louisville territory. Beginning July 29 and ending August 5 with the annual banquet of the association at Lexington, schools be held in Bourbon, Woodford, Anderson, Scott, Boyle, Oldham, Carroll, Owen and Fleming counties. A sale will be held at Lexington August 6.

There will be Judging and selection of sheep, with discussions of breeding, practical management, disease control, feeding and other problems. All persons interested in sheep raising will be invited, according to Richard C. Miller, secretary of the Kentucky Accredited Purebred Sheep Breeders Association.

KENTUCKY FARM RADIO PROGRAM

The College of Agriculture will broadcast the following farm radio program from the University of Kentucky extension studios of WHAS the week of July 13. Each program will begin at 12:45, central standard time.

July 13—Four-H club camps, J. H. Feltner.
Use marl and save money, S. C. Jones.
July 15—Getting ready for the fairs W. J. Harris.
The truth about lightning rods, E. C. Welch.
July 17—What farm folks are asking, L. C. Brewer.

HYDRAULIC RAM MAKES CHEAP WATER SYSTEM

A hillside spring which flows the year round and is not too far from the house or barns may be made a cheap source of running water for stock by installing a hydraulic ram suggests the agricultural engineering departement of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.

A ram may be operated sucessfully with a flow of only one or two gallon a minute and with a fall below the spring of as little as two or three feet. Of course the elevation to which the ram will lift the water is limited by the amount of fall available, and should be not less than six feet nor more than twelve times the fall.

A hydro-pneumatic tank may be used in connection with the hydraulic ram in place of the elevated tank if desired, and by placing the tank in the tank in the basement or a pit the water will be cool in the summer and will not freeze in winter. Such installation can be made at a very reasonable cost, since rams in sizes suitable for the average spring can be obtained for from $15 to $35.

The experiment Station of the University of Kentucky furnished plans for a large modern dairy barn being built at the Kentucky Baptist children's home at Glendale, Hardin county.

Knox county farmers are reporting the best alfalfa, red clover and korean lespedeza in years. Alfalfa and clover yielded one to two and a half tons to the acre.

Spider's Repulsive Web Woven Afresh Each Night

Master of geometrical precision and skillful artisan, the industrious orthogone orb spider presents a mystery in her method of a certain theatrical moment every evening when with unerring ingenuity she constructs or weaves a new web over the framework of her permanent dwelling, states an article in Better Homes and Gardens.

Although the framework of the simple structure, which consists of three spokes radiating from a single point, is constantly under repair, the finished web is never repaired no matter how damaged it may be. Guy wires are anchored to leaves, blades of grass, with a crow's foot fastening. Then follow the radial lines which retrace the original spokes of the permanent frame. The dainty tatting wheel in the center serves as a feast hall. The last stroke is biting out the floss constituting the hub, which leaves an aperture for the unwary insect to crawl through and be enmeshed. Then follows the fastidiously chosen feast, continues Better Homes and Gardens, after which the web is carefully removed and, if no longer of service, devoured to make more silk and be respun later.

Population of Babylon Has Been Overestimated

There have been various attempts, by comparing its area with the area of modern cities, to estimate the population of ancient Babylon. On the lowest calculation it would be found, supposing it to have borne any considerable resemblance to a European city, to have had a population of 5,000,000. The map of Asiatic Turkey shows that the extent of country around Babylon available for agricultural purposes must have been quite inadequate to supply the necessary demands for anything like such an immense population. Perhaps, on the whole, says a recent writer, one may estimate the population at from 1,000,000 to 1,200,000. This supposition derives support from the fact that Seliucia, with a population of 600,000, is stated by Strabo and Pliny to have been about half the size of Babylon in the days of her greatest glory.

Satisfied With Their Lot

The minister of the flock had been invited to dine with the Jones family, and the four young boys had been told to wait for their repast until the grownups had finished the meal. They were to come in for the "second serving."

One of the lads, however, secreted himself under the table to listen in. Commenting on the four boys, the minister said to the hostess: "Mrs. Jones, it is too bad that at least one of your children couldn't have been a girl."

This was too much for the little stowaway. Out shot a bristling little red head from under the overhanging tablecloth, and a volley of protesting words:

"Well, Tom wouldn't been 'er; Ed wouldn't been 'er; Hal wouldn't been 'er; and I wouldn't been 'er! I'd like to know who'd 'a' been 'er!"

No other answer was needed; the point was settled.

Originated Postal System

Hailed by many as the father of the modern postal system, the one hundredth anniversary of Heinrich von Stephan was modestly celebrated in Germany. He came from very humble origin and rose to be director of the Royal Prussian post. The work for which he is particularly remembered was engineering the world postal union, which became effective on July 1, 1875, after the Berne conference had sat only a week and a half before accepting his scheme without change.

Germans perhaps treasure Von Stephan's memory particularly as the originator of the cheap-rate postcard. Indeed, his name is closely associated with all the postal innovations of his time.

Weight and Health

Recent insurance experience has shown that average weight tables are often misleading. The average weights are by no means the best weights. At ages under thirty, the best conditions apparently exist among those whose weights are from five to ten pounds above the average. After age thirty, the most favorable conditions are found among those whose weights are below the average. The amount below average increases with advancing age, and at the age of fifty, persons seem to be at their best when their weights are as much as 20 or 30 pounds below the average. Insurance experience shows that underweight is definitely an advantage so far as long life is concerned.

Hard to Trace Origin

Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly in his book on "Idioms and Idiomatic Phrases" says "Let her go, Gallagher!" is an Americanism of unknown origin, traced by various persons to different sources. He quotes, however, C. E. Gallagher of Youngstown, Ohio, who wrote in 1921: "Let her go, Gallagher!" was first seen by the writer (Mr. Gallagher) on posters advertising a dance at Salamanca, N. Y., about 25 years ago. My father was postmaster at that place, and working in the post office were a number of very popular young ladies who were always active in the social affairs of the town. These posters referred to the girls who worked for Gallagher."

CHARGE YEAR RUN TO MAKE COTTAGE CHEESE

The use of more cottage cheese is urged by the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, because it is a good wholesome food, and in order to consume more milk, of which there is a surplus at this time. The College gives the following directions for making cottage cheese.

Select skimmilk of good flavor, if possible. Set at a temperature of 70 to 75 degrees until it sours, which may be 30 hours. The addition of a half cup of clean flavored sour souring.

When clabbored test to see if it is ready to cut by inserting a finger and crooking the finger when removing. If the curd brakes cleanly it is ready to cut. Cut in pieces about two inches square. Stir gently with a spoon, being careful not to break the curd into small particles.

Place the vessel containing water at about 120 to 130 degrees, and heat the chees to 100 degrees, stirring gently in the meantime. Maintain the temperature at 100 degrees for 30 minutes, stirring gently at intervals. This process hastens the removal of the whey from the curd.

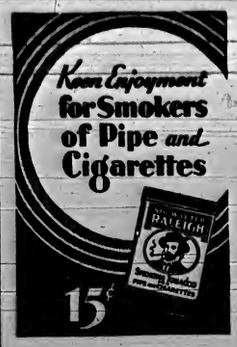
Pour off the excess whey at the end of 30 minutes and wash the curd with about the same amount of cold water. This will remove some of the acid and the cheese will not taste so sour. Pour off the excess water, place the cheese in a cheese cloth or bag to drain. Do not drain all the water off, as this will make the cheese too dry.

When sufficently drained, remove the cheese to a dish and work to an even texture with a spoon. Add salt to suit taste. A little cream will also improve the taste. If it is desired to keep the cheese for a short while, place it in a glass or earthernware yessel and keep it as cool as possible.

Kentucky county farmers are buying farm chemicals from the Tennessee quarry in Pulaski county for 50 cents a ton.

T. B. Castleman
DENTIST
Painless Extraction
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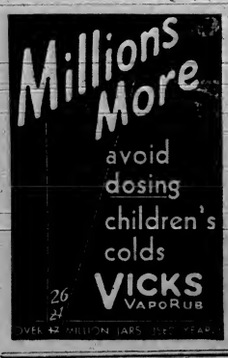
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ANNOUNCES



C. F. Thornton

Mr. Thornton has announced his candidacy for the legislature from Boone and Grant Counties. His announcement will be found in other columns of this issue.

NEW LIBRARY

Continued from page 1

illuminated with soft indirect lights and upholstered in restful overstuffed furniture is set aside as a browing room, location where students and faculty can relax, help themselves to the books on the shelves at will, and read for the sheer pleasure of it. This browsing room gives a fine view of an expense of campus in front of the building. The east wing on this floor contains the offices of the employees of the library, bibliography room, cataloging department, as well as another storage vault. The office of Mrs. W. T. Lafferty, in charge of womens club work throughout the state, is also in this section. The west wing on this floor is used as the main reading room.

On the third floor a balcony partially encircles the main reading room, the desk lobby, and the browsing room extend up two stories. This floor, however, has a classroom and a study room with individual science .

The fourth floor will be used as a graduate floor. One entire room will house the Cranegie Art library and another room will be given to a medical collection. Numerious seminary room will be available.

Ninety individual study booths or carrels have been constructed in the stacks for members of the faculty and advanced students who must do research with a large number of books at hand. Permits will be issued to those allowed to use these carrels. An automatic elevator and booklift gives service to all floors of this building. Cork floors are used throughout . A special system of stairways behind the stacks are available for employees, and rest rooms are conveniently located thruout the building. It is planned to place the building portraits of the past presidents and faculty members of the University.

The new library will be open to the public from 8:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M. daily and on Sundays from 2:00 to 5:30 P. M.

COUNTY WOOL POOL TO SELL AS UNIT

The Boone County Wool Growers' Association at a meeting held at Burlington last Monday decided to give up the county pool to sell thru the state pool this year but to sell as a county unit.

Those growers present voted to set next Monday, July the 13th. for the receiving of sealed bids. Wool buyers were notified by L. T. Clore, secretary of the county organization to present their sealed bids by 1:00 P. M. at Walton on the above date.

Judge Riggs, of Erlanger, was a visitor at the Recorder sanctum Tuesday afternoon. He was investigating publicity in regard to his Sunday School class at the Erlanger Christian church, which is recognized thruout this entire section as one of the most progressive organizations of its kind.

Miss Lillie Gaar and son, Harold Gaar, both of Erlanger, Mrs. Lorena Cropper and son, Earl T. Cropper, both of Burlington, and Mrs Chester Grant, of Idlewild, spent last Friday in Winchester, Ky., where they were the guests of Dr. Raymond Cropper and family.

Verona defeated the strong Corinth team by a score of 2 to 1 by far the best game of the season Cliff Afterkirk allowing only 2 hits and fanning 12 men.

Faulkner for the visitors allowing 3 hits and fanning 9 men.

Jimmie Vest doubled in the 6th. and broke up the game.

Double-Thumbed People In Old Spanish Village

A strange village, Paluzuelos, has been discovered in the mountains of Spain, says Capper's Weekly.

The strangeness of this hamlet lies in the fact that most of its people have six-fingered hands, two thumbs on each one. Few of the villagers ever have reached the outside world because the mountain trails are impassable to wheeled vehicles. So the world knew nothing about them until recently. Intermarriage caused by extreme isolation is believed by some anthropologists to be the cause of the double thumbs. Other scientists call attention to the fact that since most of the men work in stone quarries and have done so for generations their labor has tended to broaden their thumbs until finally Mother Nature produced an extra member.

The villagers do not regard their double thumbs as a deformity but consider them a mark of distinction. While a comparatively simple operation would remove the extra thumb of any child and give it a normal hand, the villagers violently object to any such operation.

Cholera Plague Buried in Scotch Churchyard?

The mysterious fog-malady which caused so many deaths in Belgium recalls the experience of the Highlands when struck by cholera in 1832. The dread disease visited Inverness, Nairn, the Black Isle, Easter Ross, and Dingwall, and swept through the country with devastating results, whole families being wiped out. Rows of cottages were put on fire and burned to the ground. Tradition runs that the plague was brought into the Cromarty firth by a vessel, and that it flew slowly along the ground in the shape of a little yellow cloud. When it arrived at Nigg one of the inhabitants with an immense bag of linen approached the cloud cautiously and succeeded in enclosing the whole of it in the bag. He then wrapped it up carefully and secured it with pin after pin, and buried it in the Nigg churchyard. The spot is marked by a rude undressed stone, near which the grave digger never ventures to open a grave.—Edinburg Botsman.

Saved by a Miracle

As a New York-Chicago train was speeding along the railway it encountered a great storm of wind and rain. The stoker persuaded the driver to stop the train, for he insisted he had seen a woman in black dancing before the engine. With lantern in hand, the driver left the locomotive and walked along the line to Rock creek. To his dismay, he found that the bridge had been washed away by the overflowing river. When he returned something prompted him to examine the lamp of the engine. He found imprisoned in it an insect, vainly trying to escape. The shadow of the insect magnified by the glass and reflected in the rainy air, had all the appearance of a dancing figure!

Scarlet From Persia

"Few of us know that we owe on most vivid hue—scarlet—to Persia," says a writer in the Manchester (England) Guardian. "Scarlet is the Persian 'saqalat,' and is believed to have been applied to have been applied first of all to cloth of that color imported into Europe from Persia. Easterners knew how to produce scarlet some 2,000 years ago, obviously, or we should not have had the Biblical phrase 'Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow.'

"In the East Christ once was regarded as the patron of dyers, even by followers of Mohammed, and the Persians, who were skilled textile colorists centuries before Manchester came into being, knew a dye-house as 'Christ's workshop' as late as the Seventeenth century."

"Catch" Problem

The "banker's problem," the one that leaves a dollar in the bank after one has made several withdrawals and has finally taken out the deposit, is somewhat after this style: "A person deposits $50, then makes a withdrawal of $20, leaving a balance of $30; a withdrawal of $15, leaving a balance of $15; a withdrawal $9, leaving a balance of $6; and finally a withdrawal of $6, leaving no balance. Total of these balances is $51, which is $1 more than was deposited." The answer to this is that there is no reason why the total of balances should equal the total deposits, but the final balance plus the total of withdrawals must equal the total deposits.

"Cloth-Yard" Shafts

The Archers company of Pinehurst, N. C., says that toxophilites for many years have accepted 28 inches as being the length of the cloth-yard shaft. Elmer's "Archery" says: "Arrows for men are standardized, and have been for time out of mind, at 28 inches. That is the real length of the 'cloth-yard shaft' of the old English ballads because the Flemish weaves brought over the continental cloth-yard of 27 inches, and it was so called to distinguish it from the standard yard of 36 inches which survives today. With the inch-long pile added to it the cloth-yard shaft thus became a 28-inch."

Slow to Anger

The American conscience has been dulled to the evils of child labor by a hundred years of indifference. Ours is a people often too slow to anger.—Woman's Home Companion.

China's Right to Title of "Mother of Gardens"

The late Ernest H. Wilson, who was undoubtedly the world's foremost authority on plant introductions from China and keeper of the Arnold arboretum of Harvard university, remarks that China is, indeed, the Mother of Gardens, for of the countries to which our gardens are the most deeply indebted she holds the foremost place.

There is hardly a garden in this country, for instance, that is not indebted to China for the plants that embellish it. The forsythia, the Yulan magnolias, the peonies, the parents of our modern roses, be they hybrid tea, rambler or polyantha; many of the azaleas and primroses, peaches, oranges, lemons and grapefruit have been brought to us from China.

The Portuguese reached China in 1516 and took back with them to their settlements in India the sweet orange, which was later introduced into Portugal. Mr. Wilson says that, so far as he has been able to discover, this was the first plant taken to Europe. From that time to the present era there has been a constant flow of new plant introductions from the East to Europe and America.—New York Herald Tribune.

"Latah" Sufferers Made Victims of Odd Pranks

An extraordinary disease called latah is prevalent in the Malay states, a contributor informs the Sydney Bulletin. To anyone who has never seen latah before, the gesticulations of the sufferers appear at first funny or offensive, until it is explained that a person afflicted with it will, if suddenly startled, fall into a hypnotic state and imitate the gestures of anything in sight. For instance, an old woman suddenly startled by a bicycle bell will violently imitate the pedaling of a cyclist until she falls down exhausted.

That the victims make these movements entirely against their will is evident when one considers the pranks that are played on well-known latahs. They have been known to jump off a lugger in shark-infested waters, drop trays of drinks and crow like a rooster at a sharp command. What causes latah is unknown; there is a theory that it is associated with betel-nut chewing.

American Cliff Dwellers

Cliff dwellers, although of broader application, means in America that prehistoric race that built the houses and villages whose ruins are found in the southwestern part of the United States and especially in the valley of the Rio San Juan and its tributaries. This river rises in the extreme southwestern corner of Colorado, and flows westward along the borders of adjoining states to a junction with the Rio Colorado. As to the origin of these vanished cliff dwellers nothing is known, but it is evident that centuries ago these valleys were occupied by a considerable, sedentary population, who had fixed homes and cultivated fields for crops of corn, beans, gourds and probably other things, by means of extensive systems of irrigation. They made pottery, cloth, baskets, etc., and stone implements, but nothing metallic.

Origin of Word "Dogma"

Contrary to common belief, "dogma" is not originally a word of authority, nor is it connected with "doctrine." "Doctrine" comes from the Latin "docere," "to teach"; "dogma" from the Greek "dokein," "to seem," whose nearest relation in Latin is "decet," "it is seemly," the ancestor of our "decent." "Dogma" at first therefore meant "that which seems to one," or "an opinion." But when the early Christian councils met to discuss the essentials of the faith, what they sought were the "opinions" held in common by all orthodox bishops. These were called "dogmas"; but since they represented the agreement of so weighty a concourse, the word soon acquired the sense of authoritative truth.

Fortune in Croquet Box

A manuscript worth hundreds of dollars a page was found in the lumber room of an English castle.

One summer's day the guests of Lord Talbot de Malahide decided to play croquet and sent servants to fetch the mallets and hoops from their box in an old lumber room. The servants opened a box and, instead of mallets, found a mass of musty crumbling papers yellow with age.

These proved to be the manuscript writings of James Boswell, the great-great-grandfather of Lord Talbot, and among them were 107 pages of his famous Life of Johnson. Only 16 pages of this manuscript had been found before, and their owner was offered $75 000 for them.

Scors One for Henry VIII

A lady's position in the Fifteenth century wasn't particularly an agreeable one considering the fact that she sat in the balcony merely as a spectator at the royal feasts which her lord gave. Henry VIII, however, was a considerate old fellow, and allowed the fair sex to enjoy the elegant food. His queen, Catherine, presided at the head of one table, and he at another. "The party being assembled, and the king and queen seated in their chairs of state, it was the custom to begin the ceremonial of royal banquets by presenting hippocras and wafers to the sovereign and his consort."—Kansas City Star.

NONPARIEL PARK

Mrs. Joe Scott has been on the sick list for the past week.

Mrs. Lawrence Pope, Mrs. Stanley Ryle and children and Mrs. Homar spent a very pleasant day last Sunday with Mrs. Lon Clore.

Mrs. Nellie Hampton, of Verona, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Joe Scott, the past week-end.

Miss Myrtle Conner and friend, of Marion, Indiana, spent the past week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mitchell entertained with a six o'clock dinner Friday evening in honor of his brother, Rev., Wilford Mitchell and family, of California Ky.

Garnett Clore and wife and Mrs. Ada Rouse and John Tupman were guests Saturday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Grant.

Mrs. Annie Souther and Miss Jennie Crisler spent Sunday with Dr. Chas. T. Souther, in Cincinnati.

Brodus Lucas and wife, A. S. Lucas and wife and Miss Archmarie Lucas left Friday night for Johnson City, Tennessee,an d then will motor to Washington, D. C.

Rev. Johnson and family moved the past week to the Claud Tanner property on Dorothy Ave.

Tom Owens and family spent the Fourth with relatives in Winchester, Ohio.

Miss Dorothy Laile enjoyed a visit the past week with her aunt, Mrs. Lillian Buckler, of Hebron.

Mrs. Lula Presser left Tuesday for Walton to nurse a patient there.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swimm and Miss Edna Coppage spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. William Skinner in Harrison county.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Laile and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lilburn Buckler and family last Thursday.

Jack Renaker and family were the guests Sunday of M. P. Barlow and wife of Pleasant Valley.

Roy Senour and wife and son, Edward Lee, of Blue Ash, Ohio, were the guests Sunday of Mrs. Senour's father, Joe Baxter.

Miss Hattie Creel spent Sunday and Monday with relatives in Burlington.

Harry Barlow, wife and daughter, spent Sunday evening with Jack Renaker and family.

Joe Baxter, Roy Senour, wife and son, spent Sunday evening with Emmett Baxter and wife, of near Hebron.

The many friends of Geo. Miller, Jr., are concerned over his recent illness and hope him to soon will recover.

Mrs. John Clark is very ill at this writing with heart affliction.

Mr. and Mrs. Welsh Markesberry are receiving the congratulations over the arrival of a fine daughter on July 4th.

Mrs. Hubert Waller, who has been a patient in Booth Memorial Hospital, Covington, was brought here Monday.

Mrs. Dora Cole, recently injured in an auto accident, and who has been at the home of Prof. A. M. Yealey and wife, was able to return to her home in Covington the past week. Her friends here wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Robert Brown spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. William Waters at Limaburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollinsworth, of Ft., Mitchell, called on Mrs. Nettie Corbin Sunday afternoon.

Russell Corbin and wife and Miss Lottie Williams, of Cincinnati, visited Jake Williams and family at Bullittsville Sunday.

Fitzhugh Tanner and wife have sold their property and soon will move to Cincinnati.

POINT PLEASANT

Mr. and Mrs. John Dolwick entertained a number of relatives with a dinner last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulker and daughter attended the funeral of her brother Ralph Humes, of Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gross spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. P. Kenton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wernz had as their guest last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton and son, Mrs. L. Bell and sons, David and Carleton, Mr. and Mrs. Johning Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bell and family.

There will be a cake and ice cream social at the church Friday night July 11 th., Every body welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gross gave a shower and dance last Saturday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. Armstrong ((nee Elsie Gross) whose marriage took place last Saturday afternoon June, 27. They received a nice number of beautiful and useful articles they all left at a late hour wishing a happy and prosperous married life.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson of Ludlow spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. Dolwick and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Kenton and Mr. and Mrs. L. Buckler and children, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kenton and daughter Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wernz and sons were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Buckler.

Mr. B. H. Tanner had a valuable cow to get struck by lightning last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Grimsby and daughter were the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moore last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harrington and small daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Fed Gross motored to Big Bone Springs last Sunday.

Edgar Harrington and wife and little daughter spent the week-end of June 27th., with Mr. and Mrs. Newton Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Heist and family spent Sunday, June 28th. with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Eggleston entertained on Sunday July 5th., Rev. Avery and wife, of Cold Springs Ky., and Mrs. Elnora Riddell and son, of Hebron. Rev. Avery is the pastor of the Sand Run Bapttist church.

HEBRON

W. H. Clayton, of Va., was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hafer.

Mrs. Carrie Miller and granddaughter spent several days last week with relatives, at Constance.

Frank Verm and mother of Pleasant Ridge O. were the guest of Mrs. Laura Evans and daughter Katheryn, the 4th.

Considerable damage was done to the windows of Goodridge's grocery store, early on the morning of the 4th., when two bombs that had been placed near the store, exploded.

Miss Nannie Lodge spent one day last week with Miss Louise Lodge, of Ludlow.

Miss Ottie Aylor returned home Thursday after several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, of Florence.

Mrs. Clifford Reinhart and son of Bromley were the week-end guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Garnett.

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"THE CROSSROADS NEWSPAPER"

VOLUME 29 Established 1876 BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY JULY 16, 1931 $2.00 Per Year NUMBER 2

BILL ROGERS

PITCHES GREAT BALL AGAINST BOOSTERS, BUT LOSES THRU POOR SUPPORT—STRIKES OUT 16—JARRELL'S CATCH SAVES BOOSTER'S GAME—

In a pitchers battle in which Bill Rogers received all the worst of the breaks of the game Belleview went down to defeat at the hands of Petersburg in an exhibition affair at the Belleview park last Saturday afternoon. Boehler was on the hill for Petersburg and pitched carefully and cleverly enough to win. The score was 4-3.

Errors behind Rogers were very discouraging to the tall boy, as he knew that the slightest lit up on his part ment disaster when pitted against the Big Hoosier. Each twirler allowed eight hits, but Rogers found it necessary to strikeout fourteen Petersburgers in order to stay within striking distance of his rival. Boehler fanned but six, while one of the greatest catches ever seen on a Boone county field undoubtly saved him from the necessity of going into extra innings in order to defeat his more unfortunate rival on the mound. Rogers indeed deserves great credit for his sterling effort. He fanned seven of the first ten men to face him and averaged two to an inning for the first five stanzas.

Lowe proved a bad thorn in Rogers' side, however, as he made three bingles after having gone down twice in succession on strikes at the outset of the game. It was his double that started things going badly for Rogers in the fatal sixth up to which time he had the enemy at his mercy and was leading by a 2-0 score.

To start the sixth Lowe doubled as aforesaid and Matthews popped to third. Boehler was given a life on [illegible] error at short but Lowe was nailed [illegible] Boehler advancing to second on the play. Bradburn then singled and Boehler romped home. Klopp followed Bradburn with another single the latter stopping at second. Both then stole second and third, aided by a passed ball. With runners on second and third Jarrell sent up a pop fly back of short, which Rogers dropped for his second costly error of the inning and the second and third Petersburg runs scampered across. Cox then ended the disastorus frame by forcing Hitzfield who had walked.

The score remained 3-2 until the first of the ninth when Petersburg made their victory safe by adding another run to their total. It was here that Lowe again caused most of the trouble, for, with two out, he hit the longest wallop of the day and paused at third long enough for Matthews to single, driving him in with what a moment later proved to be a very valuable tally.

Belleview's scoring had been limited to two runs, when they took their bat in the last of the ninth. In the second Bucky Rogers had been driven in with a single from the bat of the youthful Hensley, and in the sixth Mutt Rogers had singled and stole second to be sent home by a single from Whitey Rogers' bat.

So when they came to bat in the last of the ninth Boehler faced them with a two run lead. Apparently that was plenty. It was the troublesome Bucky Rogers who singled to open what almost proved to be a Garrison finish. Bucky went down to second while Black was going out on a grounder to first base and then come home when Hensley, who had hit safely on two former occasions, added his third hit of the day. With Hensley on first and only one out Pope was sent up to hit for Clore. Pope again proved that he is one of the most dangerous hitters in the league when he caught one on the proboscis and sent it for a long ride toward distant center. It looked like a sure tripple and possibly a homer and Hensley set sail for scoring territory with the tying run.

But Bennie Jerrall was on the move with the crack of the bat and when he snagged that ball he dumfounded the entire populace—and probably himself. But he recovered quickly enough to fire the ball to first base, where it completed a cinch double play on the startled Hensley, who was almost home.

Mr. Harry Holtzclaw, of Lancaster, Ky., spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cropper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fryman and family, of Cynthiana, Ky., spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hickman.

Deaths

MERIT LIPSCOMB DEAD

Merit Lipscomb, passed away Thursday at Booth Memorial Hospital, Covington, Ky., after a long illness. He is survived by his widow Mrs. Stella Lipscomb, two sons Raymond and Russell all of Erlanger, Ky., as well as two daughters, Mrs. Leroy Foster and Mrs. Leonard Ruehl, of Covington, also several grandchildren and many other relatives and friends.

He was a machinist at the Hess and Wolf Co., Cincinnati, O., for 15 years.

The pall bearers were immediate members of his family, two sons, two grandsons and two sons-in-law.

Funeral services were conducted at the Taliaferro Funeral Home at 2 o'clock Saturday, by the Rev. R. D. Martin, pastor of the Erlanger Baptist Church, of which the deceased was a faithful member. A quartet from the same church furnished the music. Interment took place in Independence, Ky., Cemetery.

S. S. CLASS

AT ERLANGER SHOWS REMARKABLE GROWTH DURING RECENT YEARS— AVERAGE OF 62 SO FAR THIS YEAR—

About three and one half years ago, the Erlanger Christian Church found itself in the condition of a lot of present day churches, namely, woefully lacking young people. After considerable discussion about the subject it was decided that there must be something done at once to stimulate the attendance of young people.

Harry L. Riggs was appointed [illegible] number, and the Stretcher class was immediately formed, adopting "Why stay at the bottom when there is so much room at the top," and the scripture, from Phillipians 3:13-14, "Forgetting the things that are behind and stretching forward to the things that are before." This class began to grow and during its first years existence had an average attendance of twenty-six.

The second year showed an average of thirty-seven, the third year an average attendance of forty-one, and so far this year the average attendance is sixty-two.

This class is having a visitors day on Sunday, July 26th., and as seen elsewhere in this edition is extending a cordial invitation to young a cordial invitation to all young people between the ages of fifteen and thirty to attend its sessions.

The Recorder is reliably informed that the instruction given in the class lectures by Mr. Riggs is designed to definitely tie the young people up with the teachings of Jesus Christ, thereby leaving a wholesome and healthy effect upon each of their lives.

This is certainly a commendable work and a community possessing such a class is greatly blessed.

OBSERVES 70TH. BIRTHDAY

Last Sunday about 75 guests, including relatives and friends from near and far, assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Crisler, in Florence, for the purpose of the observance of his 70th., birthday.

A mammoth birthday cake was baked by Mrs. Lewis Sullivan and decorated with 70 small cacndles of candy.

Thruout the day entertainment was provided for all. The young folks enjoyed croquet and hand ball, while there was some fine music for all who cared to listen. Violin, guitar and banjo formed a three instrument Old Time orchestra, the strains from which finally got the better of some of the "old timers" who had not enjoyed the association of each other for many years, and the result was an old fashoned square dance.

To say that all enjoyed themselves would be an utter wast of words in fact they enjoyed the day so well that many allowed the sun to sink before severing themselves from the pleasant associations of the party.

The new 1932 auto license plates have been received at the office of County Clek A. G. McMullen. The plates are identical in size with those of last year, but will have maroon background instead of the green of 1931.

FIRST HALF

ODDS TO WALTON AS RESULT OF VICTORY OVER HEBRON SATURDAY—SECOND HALF STARTS NEXT WEEK—

Settling without question the ownership of undisputed possession of first place in the first half of the Boone County League split season the Walton boys defeated Hebron at Walton last Saturday in the play-off of the opening game of the season, which ended in rain and a tie at 2-all. Hebron again scored two runs in this game, but Walton managed to push over three more to make their final score 5-2.

Brown opposed Norman on the hill and he was good enough to have won lots of games, but his infield played poor ball behind him, making no less than five errors. Norman was good in the pinches. The result never was in doubt after Walton amassed four rns in the fourth inning, the score being 5-1 until the eighth. Hebron was the first to score, when they counted once in the first.

The final standing in the league has Hebron in a tie with Petersburg for second place, altho a protested game is counted in the Hebron lost column to make this possible. The dicision of the protest will be conditioned upon the standing in the second half.

According to rules of the league the teams winning the first and second halves will battle it out this fall for the county championship. Should Walton win the second half then it would be necessary for Hebron and Petersburg and whatever team might finish second in the second half to decide in a one game play-off the right to play Walton.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE

Hebron	5—Big Bone	0
Sand Run	8—Warsaw	4
Burlington	3—Bullittsville	2

[illegible]

S. S. ATTENDANCE RECORD

Hebron	77
Warsaw	60
Bullittsville	86
Petersburg	88
Big Bone	128
Idlewild	66
Not Reported	
Burlington	
Belleview	
Sand Run	
Taylorsport	

League Standing Incomplete

STARTS FLORENCE PASTORATE

Rev. R. F. DeMoisey, who was for five and on half years the pastor of the Burlington Baptist church, and who has been pastor of the New Bethel church, Verona, for the past six years, started as pastor of the Florence Baptist church last Sunday. Rev. DeMoisey will divide his time between the New Bethel and Florence churches, preaching at Florence on the second and fourth Sundays. Rev. DeMoisey has been preaching for the past 17 years and during that time has preached hundreds of funerals and married hundreds of young couples in Boone county. His friends have dubbed him the "marrying parson." The Recorder extends to him its best wishes for extended success in his new field.

ENTERTAINMENT DE LUXE AT FLORENCE FAIR GROUNDS

Larger crowds than ever before are said to be attending the regular Saturday night dances and concert entertainment at the Florence Fair Grounds. This is said to be the only place in Northern Kentucky where one can dance all evening for twenty five cents.

Then the management points to its many extra attractions for entertainment for those who tire, or do not care to dance. W. C. K. Y. stars, as well as boys and girls from Chicago vaudeville stages, render regular vaudeville acts in the arena each evening. And all for the small sum of one quarter. You are urged to come out and try the Florence Park for one evening's entertainment next Saturday.

Howard Kelly and family of Florence, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kelly last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Bunie Willis, County Health Nurse, who is utilising her vacation in taking a post graduate course in Cleveland, has sent to us her report for June, which will be published next week. Miss Willis is sadly missed by Boone county people during her absence.

TAX PAYERS

PASS RESOLUTION HERE AT MEETING SATURDAY— TO PETITION FOR 30 PER CENT REDUCTION ON REAL ESTATE—

A good crowd attended the mass meeting of taxpayers of the county at the Farm Bureau last Saturday afternoon.

The meeting was held with the view of getting a reduction in the valuation of farm property in the county, much of which is listed above its actual value.

Quite a number expressed their views and all favored an effort to have the valuation lowered. C. F. Thornton explained matters pretty thoroughly as to what had been done in other counties and what may be possible here.

The following resolutions were passed:

Whereas, the present assessed valuation of real estate in Boone county, Kentucky, is based on war time prices, and the present assessed valuation is far in excess of the actual cash value of said real estate,

Whereas, the farmers thruout Boone County, Kentucky, are hardtherefore, be it resolved that we, ly able to make interest and taxes, the taxpayers of Boone County Kentucky, in mass convention assembled, do hereby petition the State Tax Commission for a reduction of 20 per cent. of the present assessed valuation on said real estate in Boone county, Kentucky.

Respectfully submitted this the 11th. day of July, 1931.

B. B. Grant, Chairman.
Marvin Hudson, Secretary.

POOLED WOOL

OFFER OF [illegible] AGO— PRICE IS $20.31 PER HUNDRED— DELIVERING DATES JULY 21,22 AND 23—

The 1931 crop of Boone County wool was sold Monday to L. S. Dinkespiel, of Louisville, when his bid of $20.31 per hundred was accepted over four other bidders.

Several weeks ago the Boone County Pool was offered 17½ cents for the crop, but rejected the offer and as a result, have made the sheep raisers approximately three cents a pound. According to L. T. Clore, Secretary of the county pool, the bids ranged from 19 cents to the successful bid.

Mr. Clore stated that the 1930 crop of from 35,000 to 40,000 pounds probably would be exceeded this year. He also announced that the receiving dates for tthe wool had been set for Tuesday, July 21, at Walton; Wednesday, July 22, at Burlington, and Thursday, July 23, at Petersburg.

HEBRON WINS

Hebron scored a 4-0 victory over the Acme Pies in the Spinney League elimination series at Hebron last Sunday afternoon. Joe Aylor made one of the greatest catches ever before seen at the Hebron park, while the pitching of Ellis was another feature. Next Sunday the Feldhaus Builders, who defeated Elizabethtown 17-3, will be the attraction.

Burlington Wins Close One

The Burlington Baptists defeated the Bullittsville team on the local grounds last Saturday afternoon in a very close game. The score was 3-2 and was a pitchers battle between Roscoe Akin and Roberts Bullittsville tied the count at 2-2 in the first of the ninth when Riley singled and came home on Edgar Goodridge's double into the corn field in center. Finn was first up in the Burlington half and duplicated the drive of Goodridge and came home when the return throw went wild. The play at the plate was close and a short argument ensued, but of course the "umps" won. Next Saturday afternoon Taylorsport, with a strong team, will show at Burlington. Manager Hubert White would like to see a large crowd out to root for the boys.

C. S. Kelly and wife, C. G. Kelly and family and Robert Yeoell and family spent Sunday att the home of Chas. Kelly, near Waterloo.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Easton entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huey, of Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Huey and Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Easton, of Commissary, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Huey and son, and J. C. Love, last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Porter and son, left Monday to join Mrs. Carrie P. Riddell and two nieces, Mrs. Carrie Alford and Mrs. J. H. Huey, at Put-in-Bay.

Friends of Earl Smith will be pleased to hear that he is again able to be out after a short relapse.

Miss Llonda Lee Jerrall spent a few days with friends in Covington last week.

O. R. Porter, foreman of the State road project from Constance to Bromley, has been ill for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marshall, of East Enterprise, Indiana, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert White Sunday.

Miss Fay Craddock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Craddock, of near Rabbit Hash, is being treated by Dr. M. A. Yelton, of Burlington, for a wound sustained when her pet dog bit her in the lip one day last week. At first it was thought that the dog had rabies, but this later proved to be unfounded. Miss Craddock is recovering nicely.

G. V. Garrison, of near town, is recovering from an illness of last week.

Miss Lucy Miller, of Bradford, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miller, of Belleview, Ky., spent a few hours with Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Yelton Monday night.

Psychiatric [illegible] to inroad into [illegible] of near McVille. Mrs. Roland and two children are suffering with the disease, which, however, is being kept under control by Dr. M. A. Yelton, of Burlington.

Mrs. J. G. Jones and daughter, Mrs. Hiram Stephens, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Aletha Clore, of Maple Grove.

Last Saturday night Earl Sullivan, of the East Bend road, entertained a number of his friends with a lawn party.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cook and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ryle, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ryle, north of Burlington.

W. H. Ward, Neal Lowe, William Phillips and Howard Kirkpatrick, of the Recorder, attended the races at Latonia Saturday afternoon.

Postmaster and Mrs. Hickman and family spent Sunday with friends and relatives near Loveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Josie Maurer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rogers, of Belleview.

Miss Mary Phillips is spending a few days with friends in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Greenup entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Allison, of Ft. Thomas, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore and family, and Geo. Greenup, all of Lexington, last Sunday.

Harvey Winn Furnish, of Golden Pond, Ky., is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Laura Martin, and two aunts, Misses Nell H. Martin and Pink Cowen.

Wallace Ryle, of near Burlington, was confined to his home with a case of tonsilitis the first of the week.

Miss Kate Kirkpatrick, of Cincinnati, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Lavinia Kirkpatrick.

The Missionary Society of the Bullittsville Christian church met at the home of Mrs. Henry Siekman of near Burlington, last Thursday. An interesting program was rendered.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Carpenter had for their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Snyder and son, Melvin, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Melvin remained over for a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]

CONVENTION

OF LEGIONNAIRES AT LEXINGTON TO BE GALA AFFAIR— LARGEST FIREWORKS DISPLAY-STATION IN STATE'S HISTORY PLANNED—

Lexington, Ky., July 16:—A big parade, reminiscent of the Boston and Louisville National gatherings of the Legion; Fire-works galore, a golf tournament and dances featuring Freddy Burgin and his radio orchestra, will combine to make the thirteenth annual State Convention of the American Legion at Lexington, July 26-29, the greatest and most spectacular convention ever held by the Kentucky Legionnaires and Auxiliary members.

Pre-convention activities will begin July 26 with the "Grand Wreck" of the Forty and Eight, Legion playground organization. The "French box car boys" will stage a drum corps parade, banquet and initiation the afternoon and night previous to the opening of the convention proper.

Thousands of convention delegates who are expected to arrive in Lexington Sunday, July 26, will find plenty of amusement in the polo game between the Legion team and a team representing the Lexington Polo Club at the Whitney Polo field, near Lexington, which will be open to Legionnaires by the mere showing of their registration cards. Some of the most famous polo players of the country, including Maj. Louie A. Beard, formally captain of the United States Army international championship team, will take part.

The convention will be opened formally at 9 o'clock Monday morning, July 27, at Ben Ali theatre here, after which the big parade, including a score or more of drum corps and bands from all parts of the state. This event annually is the most important feature of the convention, whether State or [illegible] from every county in the Commonwealth. Nearly 1,000 boy scouts and representatives of other patriotic organizations will take part in the parade, representatives of other patriotic organizations. Probably 5,000 men and women will take part in the parade through the Main streets of Lexington.

Another long-to-be-remembered feature will be the drum corps contest and fireworks spectacle that same night in the mammoth stadium at the University of Kentucky. The many drum corps at the convention will compete for $600 in cash prizes beneath the huge flood lights in the stadium which are used during the fall for night football games, which will bathe the entire spacious field in daylight illumination. The war time tunes which thrilled Americans in the eventful days of 1917-19, stirring marches and patriotic tunes, will be flared forth from hundreds of bugles with their rumble from the snare drums.

Following the drum corps contest, the flood lights will be dimmed, and from the adjacent football field, in which a long trench has been dug for the emplacement of the mortars, will be ejected the most dazzling display of fireworks ever seen in Kentucky. Accompanined by patriotic music, the huge bombs will burst high in the air to paint pyrotechnic pictures of General Pershing and other war figures, ending with a fireworks tribute to the American heroes who laid down their lives in France.

As the smoke of the fireworks display is fading, the first convention dance will begin at the near-by Men's Gymnasium of the University where Freddy Burgin and his radio entertainers, including Don Dewey, former radio star of W. L. W., and Skeeter Palmer, famous accordion player, who is well known to radio listeners.

CARRIERS TO MEET

Northern Kentucky Rural Letter Carriers will meet with the Ladies Auxiliary at the home of E. C. Lutes, Florence Carrier, Saturday evening, July 18th.

An excellent dinner will be prepared by the wives of the carriers and a special program is being arranged which will consist of a report from the State Convention by the delegates and special music. Talks by the Postmasters and members also will be heard.

Ball E. Fleeman, of [illegible] spoke at the Kiwanis Club luncheon at Burlington [illegible]

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Recorder is authorized to announce

J. C. B. CONRAD

as a candidate for Representative from the district composed of the counties of Boone and Grant, on the Democratic ticket, at the Primary Election, August, 1, 1931.

The Recorder is authorized to announce

C. W. BURTON

as a candidate for Representative from the district composed of the counties of Grant and Boone, on the Democratic ticket, at the primary election, August, 1, 1931.

The Recorder is Authorized to announce

C. F. THORNTON

I have announced as a candidate as a candidate for Representative from the district compose of the counties of Grant and Boone, on the Democrat ticket, at the Pri, mary Election, August, 1, 1931.

THE COST OF ILLNESS

There is another thing as sure as death and taxes—sickness. The average American man is ill once a year; the average American woman nearly twice as often; the child of school age twice as often. These figures taken from a study made by the Committee on the costs of Medical Care, which is coming to the end of a five year study of the economic aspects of the prevention of disease and the care of the sick. These illnesses total about 130,000,000 every year. Their direct cost in money is computed by the Committee at $3,100,000,000.

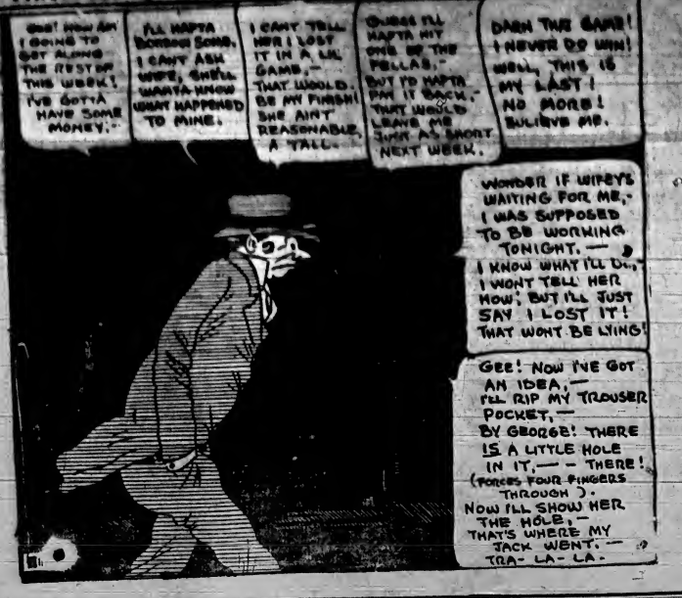
This is a huge cost, reckoned either in terms of time lost or of money expended. The cost would be huge even if we could foresee just when we fall ill, just how serious the illness will be, or just how long it will last. None of those things, however, can be foreseen, and to all the other burdens that illness imposes upon us must be added uncertainty. Uncertainty exists not only as to appearance and character of illness, it is even more a factor with relation to cost. No problem enters into the daily lives of Americans that is more serious than this.

Medical facilities in the United States are adequate in the aggregate, perhaps. The committee has found that 1,500,000 people devote their full time to medical care. There is one physician to every 126 inhabitants. Over 7,000 hospitals have 900,000 beds, which would give every man, woman and child one and one-half days occupancy a year. But neither physicians nor hospitals are evenly distributed; there are places that have too many and there are places that have too few.

What can be done about seeing that everybody in the United States has sure and convenient access to the medical care to which he is entitled? What can be done about seeing that those who furnish this care are adequately rewarded for their labor? What can be done about seeing that the means of paying for this care are provided for all the people?

In the four years which has already put in upon its task such progress has been made that answers to those questions will soon be submitted to the people of the United States. There is promise that the formula which will result will be workable. If it is, then one of the great contribution to civilization of our age will have been made.

"THAT LITTLE GAME"—A LOSER'S THOUGHTS



SURFACE DRAINAGE SPOILS SPRINGS

Of the 678 samples of spring water examined in the Public Service Laboratories at the Experiment Station, University of Kentucky, last year, 742, or 69 percent, were found polluted. It is true that spring water contains only a small percentage of the water supply; yet, in view of these figures, when spring water must be used for house hold purposes extreme care should be taken to protect it.

Since the contamination of springs is nearly always due to surface drainage, or to refuse carried into the spring by the wind, the spring house should afford adequate protection against danger of pollution from these sources, points out the agricultural engineering section of the College of Agriculture. If the spring is not large, and it is not desirable to build a house to protect it, a good curbing may be built up with an underground overflow outlet for the spring, and a tight cover placed over the curbing.

The Way of Life by Bruce Barton



Last summer there was a water shortage in a town where I was visiting.

I happened to be chatting with my host, who is a noted man, while he was shaving, and I noticed how careful he was to use very little water.

"It seems sort of silly for you to be so conscientious," I remarked. "After all the few drops that you conserve won't make any difference."

"They don't make any difference in the final result," he said, "but they make a lot of difference to me."

When he saw from my expression that I did not quite get his meaning, he proceeded to give me his philosophy of life.

He said when he graduated from college, a quarter of a century ago, there was a great deal of popular emphasis upon so-called "social-service."

Science had begun to introduce wonderful new inventions for increasing human happiness. Men were stirred by the hope of a quick millennium. Young people graduated with the notion that a few years of earnest effort would transform the world.

My friend was one of the most eager of the reformers. He organized, and voted, and agitated, and did all the things that he should. But nothing happened. The good candidates for whom he voted were defeated. The good causes made slow progress. Human nature showed a discouraging unwillingness to change.

"I went through a period of deep disillusionment," he said. "I thought to myself, what's the use of doing anything when one's single effort seems so futile.

"One day while I was in this mood I discovered these words of Socrates

'I, therefore, . . . consider how I may exhibit my sole before the judge in a healthy condition. Where fore, disregarding the honors that most men value, and looking to the truth, I shall endeavor in reality to live as virtuously as I can; and when I die, to die so. And I envite all other men, to the uphost of my power; . . . to this contest, which, I affirm, surpasses all contests here'

"That flashed across my mind like a bolt of lightning," my friend continued. "It clarified everything.

"I realized that I am not responsible for the success or failure of any good cause. All I am responsible for is my own best effort in that cause. Whether my vote be effective or not; whether the amount of water I can save will make any difference—these are not the questions.

"The only question is: Am I doing my best?

"That discovery gave me great comfort," he concluded. "Maybe you could use it in one of your editorials?"

"Many thanks," I answered. "I can."

Sunday School Lesson

SOCIAL SERVICE IN THE
Acts 4: 32-35; 6: 1-4
II Corinthians 9: 1-7

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

Christianity is far more than an ideal. Its principals can be put into practice. Calvin Coolidge recently said in one of his daily messages: "It would be difficult to find anywhere on earth a human being whose life has not been modified in some degree by the influence of the Christian religion." Thought of others rather than of self is basic. This began with the Founder and every true follower has the same idea.

Today the world still needs the fullest expression of Christian socialism. As people had need in Jerusalem congregation, provision was made by turning into a common fund whatever could be spared. Many quarrels resulted over the distribution of money. When the apostles faced the situation they realized that their work of preaching was so great that they could not also give adequate attention to the physical needs of the growing office of deacon was inaugurated and seven were chosen to undertake this special type of service. This office of deacon persists in the church of today and a long line of men and women have thus very honorably served the Lord in helping the poor.

Later the gathering of the poor fund was an extensive enterprise. The Council of Jerusalum decreed that Paul, and the other apostles to the nations, should seek funds for the poor in Jerusalum when they ministered abroad. The church in Corinth was held up as an example to the friends in Macedonia quite as we are urged to measure up to the gift made by another. Thus what are called modern financial pressure methods in raising money seem to be rather old.

Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

SPINACH SALAD

Chop cooked spinach. Add chopped boiled egg and a little chopped cold tongue or ham. One egg to two cups of the spinach should be allowed and for the same amount a half cup of chopped meat. Add a half cup of toasted bread crumbs. Pack in small cups or molds and chill. When ready to serve turn out on beds of lettuce leaves and dress with mayonnaise.

GOOD DRESSINGS

Sauce Tartar: To one cup of mayonnaise add a tablespoon each of finely minced olives, sweet pickles and chives or onions.

Thousand Island Dressing: To one cup of mayonnaise add two tablespoons of chili sauce, one tablespoon of chopped onion and one tablespoon of chopped pepper.

Manhattan Dressing: To one cup of mayonnaise add a finely chopped hard-boiled egg, one tablespoon of capers and a tablespoon of finely chopped sweet pickle.

California Dressing: To one cup of mayonnaise add a quarter cup of minced ripe olives and the same amount of minced green olives.

CHEESE ON SALAD

Did you ever try grated cheese on salad? Use yellow cheese dry enough to be grated and then after you have added a little mayonnaise to the salad sprinkle the cheese lightly on top, or pass in a little dish with the mayonnaise. It is especially good with a salad made from cold cauliflower.

For luncheon some time try a salad from cooked rice that has been set to cool in small individual molds. Place one of the rice molds on each bed of lettuce, and serve with mayonnaise or home-made boiled salad dressing with grated cheese sprinkled on top.

The Family Garden

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Chinese Cabbage.—Now is the time to start Chinese Cabbage. There are two methods. One is to sow the seed in a seed bed, and transplant the seedlings in rows 30 inches apart, and 18 inches in the row; the other is to sow groups of 3 or 4 seeds where the Chinese Cabbage is finally to stand, and thin to one seedling. The latter is usually the safer method, as escaping the hazard from transplanting during hot weather, and when the ground is dry.

Chinese Cabbage may follow any early vegetable except radishes, mustard or ordinary cabbage. Even though none of these were diseased, they leave a toxic condition of the soil that may prevent Chinese Cabbage succeeding. As for ordinary cabbage, nitrogenous fertilizer is needed. Although manure will serve, it is better to use a good general fertilizer, such as 3-8-6 or 4-10-4. If the garden was well manured in the spring, it may be assumed that phosphorus and potash are present in sufficient amount without refertilizing, but a side dressing of nitrate of soda should be given when the plants are well established and a second 2 or 3 weeks later. The amount is 1 pound to 60 plants.

There are two varieties: Pe Psai and Wong Bok. Of these, Wong Bok is usually the more satisfactory in that it is slightly surer in holding in warm weather.

Endive.—This toothsome salad should be started now. Although it may be handled in the same manure as given for Chinese Cabbage the more usual way is to sow the seed thinly in a continuous drill and thin to 8 inches. The rows may be as close as 18 inches in hand tools are usen in cultivating the garden.

Endive may follow any crop in the garden without danger of contracting disease. The same rules for fertilizing apply as for Chinese Cabbage, except that the rate of sidedressing is one pound to 100 feet of row.

There are two distinct varieties. These are White Curled and Broad Leaved Batavian. The former, usually used as a salad, is prized for the blanched hearts, the blanching effected by tying up the leaves loosely with a soft cord, about two weeks before the head is to be cut. Batavian, a green variety, though capable of being blanched somewhat in the same manner as described above, is usually served cooked, like spinach.

Tomato Spraying.—The time for "blight" (tomato leaf mold and leaf spot, combined) is here, and the plants may be expected to begin dropping their lower leaves unless steps are taken to prevent this trouble. That is to say, the reminder given a few weeks ago, that bordeaux mixture should be applied, is in order. Although the prepared bordeaux obtainable of any druggest or seedsman will serve, it is of advantage to make bordeaux at home. A request to the writer will bring you full directions for making bordeaux mixture.

Bean Troubles.—Two diseases threaten beans at this time, rust and leaf- and pod-spot. Plantings on which the major part of the crop is set may need no treatment, but Plantings still in bloom may well be worth saving. The means is spraying with bordeaux mixture, to which may be added calcium arsenate at the rate of a tablespoonful per gallon, to serve as a check for the Mexican bean beetle as well.

KAMALA REMEDY FOR TAPEWORMS

Tapeworms are white, flat, segmented, ribbon-shaped parasites. Some species are very small and almost invisible to the naked eye; others are larger and easily recognized. Chickens infested with tapeworms are unthrifty and may become so emaciated and weak as to seem paralyzed. In some cases the most prominent symptom is a twisting of the neck and legs.

The department of animal pathology at the Experiment Station University of Kentucky, says that kamala is the best remedy for the removal of tapeworms. The dose of this drug is 15 grains for mature fowls and half that much for frying size chickens. The birds to be treated should be held off feed for 24 hours before and for three hours following the treatment. The house should then be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected.

Advice to Bosses

A good executive doesn't subdue initiative; he develops, strengthens and uses it.—Country Home.

MAIN STREET LOOKS AT BROADWAY

CITY FRIGHT

Everybody who visits New York is seized at some time or other with a sense of panic at its immensity no matter how well travel seasoned they have become. Practically every noted foreigner, from Dr. Albert Einstein to the youngest British flapper, yields at some time or other to this feeling.

People in country towns who may have kept away from the city because of their innate fear of the town ought to conquer this feeling and spend some time here. It is more than a liberal education.

NO REAL DANGER

Life here is as safe as in any spot on earth, in spite of the monsters that roar in the subways, clatter on the elevated railroads and screech on the streets. That noise is what saves lives, probably. At the same time it is nerve-shaking to the stranger, from its potential menace.

Being lost in this enormous city is no great shakes. All one has to do is step up to some one of its 19,000 policemen and let him straighten out your mental tangle. Years ago they earned the name of the "The Finest" and there is on reason to think of them as otherwise, even in these days of newspaper exposes.

AUTO TOURISTS

Hardly an hour passes, day or night, that one cannot see an automobile carrying a load of farm folks out to see the sights of a great city, bowling along through the heart of Longrace Square—the focus of all this country's theatrical activities. Nothing is missing on most of these autos; the tent strapped on the running board; camp paraphernalia piled in; rusty old baggage, and dad up front in his shirt sleeves camly moseying along past the friendly traffic cops; and mother in calico getting an eyeful while soothing baby brood.

Everybody they stop to ask for directions takes a pleasure in helping them along and, even if they don't stay long in the city but hike right out to some tourist camp, they get to see the greatest show on earth at a minimum of expense and effort. Its a good stunt for anybody in the country who is wondering where to go for a vacation.

BIG VARIATIONS IN FARM RETURNS

Returns last year ranging from a profit of $1,452 to a loss of $1,526 are shown in a business analysis which farm economics department of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, made of 15 farms in Graves, Calloway, Marshall, McCracken and Ballard counties.

Receipts for the 15 farms average $1,747, and expenses, including five percent interest on the investment an average of $11 for the work and managerial ability of the operators. Small net returns were expected, according to the department, because of drouth and liw prices for farm products.

Notwithstanding the dry season and low prices, some of the farmers made good profits. Eight lost money, failing by $46 to $1,526 to meet expenses.

In studying the records, the department found that the more profitable farms had a much larger volume of sales per acre of tillable land operated, than did the everage farm or the least profitable five farms. Even in the dry year they had $21.32 receipts per acre, as compared with $14.46 for the low group. This was accomplished through a combination of crops and livestock which fit the farm and market conditions to the best advantage.

The five farmers in the low group spent $1.42 for each dollar of receipts, while the five most successful men spent only 62 cents. Efficiency in feeding livestock was found to be an important factor. The best farmers produced most of their own feed. The most successful farmers were better tobacco growers, producing not only more pounds to the acre but also better quality, and received more than twice as many dollars per acre for their tobacco as did the poorer farmers.

FEED WHEAT AND BARLEY TO HOGS

Many farmers are considering the economy of feeding wheat and barley to hogs this year. In fact, some farmers with small acreages of wheat turned the hogs into the fields. Most of them, however, harvested wheat in the regular manner and will feed the grain. The barley acreage in much of the statte was large and many yields exceptional this year.

Both barley and wheat make satisfactory hog rations, according to Grady Sellards of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky Barley, because of its higher fiber content, is considered less efficient than corn or wheat. Both wheat and barley should be coarsely ground for best results.

Barley and wheat should be supplemented with skimmilk or a mixture of 200 pounds of tankage and 100 pounds of cottonseed meal. Pasture is always desireable in feeding hogs. Salt should be self-fed.

Chicago's Time of Agony

The great fire in Chicago October, 1871, destroyed 18,000 buildings with an estimated loss of $200,000,000.

KENTUCKY FARM RADIO PROGRAM

The College of Agriculture will broadcast the following farm radio program from the University of Kentucky studios of WHAS the week of July 20. Each program will begin at 12:45, central standard time.

July 20—Preparation for culling, C. E. Harris.
Farm storage houses for apples, W. W. Magill.
July 22—Grasshopper control, W. A. Pierce.
Curing soybeans and other emergency hay crops E. J. Kinney.
July 24—what farm folks are asking, L. C. Brewer.

From Our Early Files

TWENTY YEARS AGO
LOCAL NEWS

D. M. Stevens Brother began work Monday.

Born to Dr. E. W. Duncan and wife, on the 11th inst., a son.

The blackberry crop is not a good one the berries are small and hard.

G. T. Gaines was in town one evening last week, engaging cradled oats at 60 per ton.

The farmers have invested considerable of their capita in mole traps this season, the moles being unusually numerous and very active, especially in yards and gardens. The increase in moles is attributed to the almost extermination, in the last few years, of pole cats, the fur of which has been a source of considerable revenue to the trappers in this part of the country.

Judge Lassing adjourned a three weeks, of circuit court at Owenton, Saturday morning and came home and spent Sunday with his family. He began a two weeks term at Warsaw, Monday morning.

Belleview

Crops are needing moisture badly.

Clore & Walton are yarding a barge of coal.

James Conner shipped from here recently, 200 lambs and 50 hogs.

Mrs. S. P. Brady is the guest of Mrs. Julia Dinsmore. Mrs Brady is much interested in enlarging the church of the Baptist and will give liberally toward the same.

Constance

B. F. Hood has unloaded a barge of coal which he sells for 11 cents.

Capt. Kottmyer Killed a snake that measured 8 feet. It was swimming the river.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall have donated a lot to the drunkards on which they will build a church at an early date.

Gasburg

Go east young man and grow up with the trusts. There are 21 saloons and 8 churches in Aurora.

The potato crop will be the lightest for years. A splendid oats crop is ready for the reaper. Apples and potatoes are selling at 75 cts. per Bu., 25 cts., per peck in Aurora and are scarce.

While going through the enclosure in which Ben Berkshire's fat hogs were, his son Robt., aged 7 was attaked by the hogs and would doubtless have been torn to pieces, had it not been for the dog that was with him, fighting the hogs off.

Petersburg

Mr. Geisinger is cutting 150 acres of timothy hay.

Dr. Ed Grant, son of E. L. Grant is making a tour of the Old World.

The Western Star pump over fell in a deep drain at the distillery and was killed.

"Pete" Allsvey is at home. He will play the balance of the season with Baltimore.

FORTY YEARS AGO
LOCAL NEWS

Lamb buyers have been quite busy for several days, although prices have not been satisfactory.

John O. Roberts, who lives just north of town has been granted a pension of $12.50 per month and $300.00 back pay.

Sam Ackmeyer and Miss Huston, both of Bullittsville, were married one day last week. May fortune smile on Sam and his bride.

There will be another afternoon picnic at Harvest Home Grounds, Saturday July 10 every body invited to attend.

C. D. Crisler and Joe Reed spent a good part of last Saturday down on Gunpowder with pole and line, bringing home with them a good size string of creek fish.

O. M. Huey of the Big Bone neighborhood was in town last Friday. He and his brother have about 45 acres of tobacco. Much of which at this time could have been topped at 15 leaves.

Some who have seen the crop say it bids fair to make 1,800 pounds to the acre.

Petersburg

Bob Hoffman wears a big smile all on account of a bouncing baby boy that put in its appearance last Friday.

The game of ball Saturday afternoon between our boys and Aurora resulted in a victory for our Petersburg by a score 8 to 7.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Local News

Eighty-seven persons in this county pay tax on $10,000 and more.

Mr. John S. Huey was over come by heat while hoeing tobacco one day last week.

John Berkshire of Petersburg drove a 500 bunch of lambs through town one morning last week.

A. Blythe and Jno Walton got the contract for hauling and breaking stone on the Burlington and Belleview pike.

Mr. J. H. Walton was in town last Friday and reports crop prospects any thing but favorable in his neighborhood.

With an ice pudding for dinner, ice tea for supper, and ice bed to sleep on and an ice chest to stay in the rest of the day you could have an ice time.

Sunday the thermometer indi-

TO CERTIFY SEED

The Kentucky Seed Improvement Association has received 60 applications for the certification of legumes, according to Ralph Hoadley, of the College of Agriculture, who is secretary of the association. These applications have come from farmers in Garrard, Shelby, Henderson, Union, Logan, Warren, Grayson, Carlisle, Bourbon, Hardin, Todd and Calloway counties. Three applications have been received for certifying tobacco, two for corn, one each for soybeans and oats, five for wheat and six for orchard grass.

KENTUCKY FEED LAW IS STRICT

The Kentucky feed stuffs law requires that each sack of concentrated feed sold in the state carry an official tag bearing the signature of the director of the experiment station. This tag must give the net weight of contents of bag, the brand name of the feed, name and address of manufacture or dealer, minimum percent of total protein, minimum percent of total fat, maximum percent of crude fiber, the specific name of each ingredient used in the mixture and, if a material of little or no feeding value is used, such as cob meal, oat hulls, cottonseed hulls, mill sweepings, weed seed, etc., be given and the statement whether ground or un ground.

12 SUMMER CAMPS FOR JUNIOR CLUBS

Two thousand or more 4-H club boys and girls will be given a week of educational and recreation at 12 district junior clud camps to be held from July 27 to August 15, the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky announces.

Each camp will accomodate 150 to 200 boys and girls from six to ten counties. Instruction will be given in agriculture and homemaking, handcraft, nature study, music, dramatics and health. The State Y. M. C. A. and the Red Cross will cooperate with the Junior Club department of the College of Agriculture in furnishing the instruction and entertainment for this week of outing for farm boys and girls.

Camps will be located at Center Cave, Quicksand, London, Park Hill, Burlington, Eminence, Lexington, Danville, Spottsville, Fulton, Elkton and Elizabethtown.

Robert Hall

(Crested Last Week)

A joint visit was held here Tuesday evening when Conners brothers caught five Thursday but was some good sort to by the men who gathered in quickly. A good crowd attended the picnic at H. C. Kirtley's Saturday which was enjoyed by all present.

F. L. Scott and Jos Hager each lost a valuable horse last week on account of the heat.

Several from here went to Coney Island Monday evening.

The W. M. U. met with Mrs. Wm. Ogden Thursday a good many were present.

Several attended the circus at Rising Sun Thursday from here.

The W. M. U. of the Baptist church will have an ice cream supper in Chester McMurrys grove July 18 in East Bend every one invited.

There will be a quarterly meeting at the M. E. church July 19 an all day affair the members are hoping for a large crowd to be present.

Misses Thelma and Faye Kelly have been visiting relatives here from Elsmere Ky.

Mr. Tom Craddock and wife visited relatives in Burlington Sunday.

Miss Nannie Allen visited Elizabeth Craig Saturday night and Sunday.

Louis Craig and family visited Chas Craig and family Tuesday.

Wm. Stephens and wife were in Covington Saturday.

B. W. Clore and family Louis L. Stephens Jr. and Mrs. W. B. Stephens visited Mrs. Lucy Ryle Sunday.

Paul Acra and family from Rising Sun visited Thaddis Ryle and family Saturday night also visited Hubert Ryle and wife Sunday and Mr. Robert Hankison and family visited there Sunday also from Florence.

H. M. Clore and family visited at Wilbur Acra's Sunday.

Mrs. R. M. Wilson visited Mrs. R. H. Stephens a few days the past week.

Mrs. Minnie Miller visited Mrs. James Wilson and family Sunday.

Homer Hodges and wife visited

See
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Calotabs purify the blood by cleansing the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. Trial package, 25 cts. Postpaid by package, 35 cts. All dealers. (A.M.)

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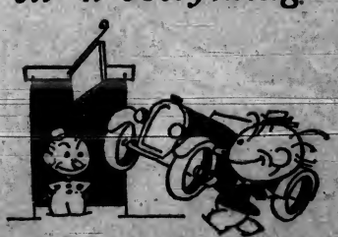


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Size	Price
4.50-20 (29x4.50)	$7.25
4.50-19 (29x5.00)	9.15
5.25-18 (32x5.25)	10.95

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J. R. EDDINS
BURLINGTON KENTUCKY

CLASSIFIED ADS.

NOTICE

THE RATES FOR THIS COLUMN ARE FIVE CENTS PER LINE, BUT NO AD. ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 25 CTS. PLEASE ENCLOSE 25 CENTS AS IT WILL COVER COST OF ANY REASONABLE AD.

FOR SALE

For Sale or Rent—House and lot, with garage and garden.
Mrs. Carrie P. Riddell
Tf

For Sale—8 piece walnut dining-room suite, Brunswick victrola with fifty records, Oak wardrobe, congoleum rug 50 lb. ice box, hallrack cheap for quick sale.
Fitzhugh Tanner
Florence, Ky.
July 9 T F chg.

For Sale— 9 Chesterwhite pigs 8 weeks old.
John Barnes
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1 t p.

For Sale— Two sows with eleven pigs three weeks old.
Emmett Kilgour
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July 16 pd.

WANTED

For plain or fancy sewing at reasonable price, see Mrs. John Dickerson a nd Mrs. James Head at Union Ky.
July 16 pd.

Mrs. J. W. Quigley Dead

As the Recorder goes to press we learn of the untimely and sad death of Mrs. J. W. Quigley, of Florence. Mrs. Quigley recently underwent an operation for appendicitis and was unable to withstand the shock. Mrs. Quigley was Mrs. Ada Batchelor, nee Sebree, prior to her marriage to Mr. Quigley. Her passing marks the third time that the hand of death has taken a wife from Mr. Quigley. Again he commands the sympathy of his host of friends.

UTOPIA CLUB TO MEET AT HEBRON

Boone County Utopia Club No. 2 will be the guests of Robert, Paul and Alice Hafer, members of the club at the next meeting scheduled to be held in Hebron, Thursday evening, July 23rd. Hebron will be in charge of the program.

The local Utopia club is the second of its kind in both Kentucky and United States. It has experienced phenominal growth since its organization last fall. The high standards of educational, social and recreational features have attracted the leading young men and women of the county into its membership.

ORCHARD TOUR POSTPONED

The Louisville orchard and truck crops tour scheduled for July 16th. and 17th., and planned in ... person with northern Kentucky farmers during the early part of last month has been postponed according to the county agent.

The usual busy harvest time in all northern Kentucky counties was the cause for a large number of orchard and truck growers orginally cooperating in the planning of the tour to request that it be postponed.

LAWN DAMAGE

Many farmers and farmers wives were worried the past week over the dying of grass in their lawn. The lawns in two or three days time from a beautiful stand of grass to so much litter. Close observations disclosed that there were hundreds of small dark worms resembling wire worms cutting the grass at the top of the ground.

The county agent collected a number of the above worms and sent them to Dr. Price of the Entomology Department of the College of Agriculture for identification and information on methods of control.

Revolutionary Pensions

On August 26, 1776, congress offered pensions equal to half pay to the officers and enlisted men who were disabled in the Revolutionary war, with proportionate pensions in the case of partial disability. An act granting pensions to invalids was passed in 1785, but the first service pensions were granted by the act of March, 1818.

Best Things Closest

A man's best things are nearest him, lie close about his feet.—Richard Monckton Milnes.

"Guess Who"

HOME OF SENIOR



The picture in this colume last week again caused a lot of unsuccessful guessing. It was Dr. E. W. Duncan of Burlington. This column still solicits photos.

Valuable Nut

A kind of nut which is said to stop toothache grows in India. The natives chew it to relieve pain.

RABBIT HASH

Don't forget the all day meeting at the M. E. church the 19th., of July, everyone welcome. Also the ice cream supper in our town the 18th., of July on Saturday which the W. M. U. are having for the Baptist church.

Miss Fay Craddock was bit by Gene Wingate's dog Tuesday afternoon, she was taken to Burlington to Dr. Yelton for treatment. We soon hope for her recovery.

Mrs. R. M. Wilson was called to Indianapolis last week on account of her sister in law Mrs. Calvert Houze being very low.

Master Westley Palmer of Norwood O., is visiting his grand parents Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer.

Miss Hazel L. Craig entertained with a tea party wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lucy Ryle spent the week-end with Dr. K. W. Ryle and family in Burlington.

Mr. Henry Timbrook and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wingate spent Sunday with Press West and family.

Ivan Rich of Big Bone church spent the week-end with Edgar Clore.

Mrs. Anna Ryle spent a few days last week with relatives in McVille.

Mr. Joe Stephens and wife, visited F. S. Scott's Friday.

Wilbur Acra and family spent a few days last week with H. M. Clore and family.

Stanley Stephens and family spent Sunday with B. C. Kirtley and family.

Miss Brenda Craig spent Saturday night with her cousin Mrs. Nellie Ryle.

E. L. Stephens is visiting his son Russell Stephens and family.

Wilford Aylor and mother called on Mr. and Mrs. Kirb Clore and daughter Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stephens spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hugert Ryle.

Mr. Lewis Merick and family visited Robert Smith and family Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Craddock and children and Orville Hodges spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Craddock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Blythe spent Sunday night and Monday in Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Craig and children of Ind., spent one day here last week with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stephens.

GRANT R. D.

Adah Wilson is in Indianapolis, called there by the serious illness of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Calver Houze.

Sarah Betty Ryle of Burlington spent several days last week visiting Marie Kirtley.

Henry Black and wife are rejoicing over the birth of a little daughter on the 13th.,

Miss Rhoda Allen visited Misses Elizabeth and Hazel Lee Craig recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Walton Jr. will motor to Detroit this week where he will attend the Convention of the Second Division World War Veterans. They will also visit relatives in Flint Michigan.

Miss Fay Craddock who is visiting her grand parents near Burlington while taking treatment from Dr. Yelton for a badly lacerated upper lip caused by a dog bite, is reported as doing nicely.

Ange Walton cut their wheat last week with the tractor and binder, which did good work and saved time and horse flesh.

Walter Rector and wife entertained a family of Lawrenceburg Ind., Sunday.

Mr. Harry Ackmeyer's housekeeper took her little girl to a Cincinnati hospital for treatment last week.

Geo. Shinkle and family spent Sunday visiting his brother Porter Shinkle and family near Petersburg.

Chas. Craig and family and Miss Fay Conner enjoyed Saturday evening at Florence Fair Grounds.

GUNPOWDER

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Allen of Florence spent Sunday evening with her parents.

Miss Francis Blankenbeker will accompany some of her Georgetown friends on a tour thru the western country.

Miss Helen Dixon of Richwood spent last week with Miss Mary Utz.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Utz entertained some of their Covington friends last Sunday afternoon.

A hail storm did considerable damage in the Pleasant Valey neighborhood on Friday of last week some of the tobacco is completely ruined and gardens and corn were also badly damaged.

HEBRON

John Conner recently returned home from a trip in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tanner entertained a number of relatives at dinner last Sunday.

Mrs. Addie Bockhorst and son Clarence of Detroit, Michigan were the guests of her mother, Mrs. Kitty Smith the past week.

Mrs. Nan Baker had as her guests last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. John Baker and sons of Bromley and Homer Baker of Ludlow.

A large crowd attended the Lutheran Sunday school social given at the church last Saturday night.

Sunday School at the Lutheran church next Sunday at 10:00 A. M. We hope to have 100 or more present. Church services at 11:00 A. M. fast time.

NONPARIEL PARK

C. W. Myers has been on the sick list for the past week.

Uncle Ben Tanner still remains ill.

Miss Louise Popham has been ill for the past week.

William Marksbery and wife entertained with a six o'clock dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Tanner and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Allen.

The 4-H club, of Florence, will entertain with home-made ice cream and cake social Saturday evening, July 18. Price fifteen cents and time 6 to 9.

Lucile Taylor,
Club Leader.

Miss Pearl Anderson and daughter, Alice, Mrs. Leslie Sorrell, Mrs. Maud Long and Mrs. Sousi Adams motored to Warsaw and other points last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jones have moved to the farm known as the Conner farm near Union, which they recently purchased. Florence regrets to lose these fine citizens.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Tanner have sold their beautiful home on Shelby St., and soon will move to the city.

Mrs. Stanley Ryle visited her sister in Newport the past week.

Misses Loraine and Geneva Osborn enjoyed a visit with their cousin, Mrs. Geo. Byrns in Covington Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lutes visited Mr. and Mrs. Otis Richards one evening the past week.

Mrs. Geo Blankenbeker has returned to her home after several days visit with her children here.

The many friends of Mrs. J. W. Quigley regret very much to hear of her serious illness. She was removed to Booth Memorial hospital, Covington, where she has undergone an operation for appendicitis. Her early and complete recovery is hoped for.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Grant, Miss Jennie Crisler, and Miss Ethel Marquis attended the family reunion, which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Crisler last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Anderson entertained Sunday in honor of the birthday of their daughter, Mrs Leslie Sorrell.

Mrs. Geo. Stott, who recently underwent a very serious operation at St. Elizabeth hospital, is getting along very nicely, we are pleased to report.

Mrs. Anna Cleek, of the Dixie Highway, spent Wednesday with Mrs. E. Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Norman had for their guests recently the Miss Tina and Addie Norman, of Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marksbery entertained the past week in honor of Miss Mary Ann Gordon, of Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bradford were the guests of friends at a six o'clock dinner on Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Saturday evening.

George Swimm, of Cincinnati, spent Saturday here with relatives and friends.

W. L. Tryling, wife and son, William, left Monday for Tennessee to visit his brother, who is very ill and will undergo an operation this week.

Miss Lee Eddins and daughter, Grace, called on Mrs. Geo. Scott at St., Elizabeth hospital Saturday evening.

Dr. T. B. Castleman and wife, Stanley Lucas and wife, Miss Mary Whitson, John Fossett and wife and Russell Mitchell spent a most enjoyable day on a fishing trip to Walton lake.

W. L. Tryling, wife and son, William, called on his son, James Tryling, in Covington, Sunday afternoon to see a new grand child.

BIG BONE.

Mrs. Fannie Adams, of Walton visited relatives and friends here last week.

Robert Allen called on Miss Emma Glone last week.

Thomas Judge, of Union, was a pleasant visitor at the Springs Saturday.

Born—to Alfred Abdon and wife a girl on July 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Finnell and sons, Edgar and Elden, from Gallatin county were guests of J. G. Finnell and family Saturday evening.

Mrs. Eliza Hamilton called on Al Hamilton, Sunday. Mr. Hamilton has been an invalid for several years. He is in his 90th., year.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and two children from Covington visited Mrs. Binder and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Black were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sallie Hughes.

Seberry Allphin entertained the young folks with a dance Saturday night.

Mrs. Lizzie Wood Miller is at her daughters, Mrs. Mattie Griffith, near Beaverlick, this week.

Mrs. Maud Walton visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Littrell Sunday.

Mrs. Littrell and grand children were pleasant guests of Bob Baker and family Sunday.

Mrs. Less Moore has a very sore arm. Dr. Ryle is treating her.

POINT PLEASANT

We were glad to see you attend our ice cream social. And we want you to come again.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dolwick and family spent Sunday with her folks Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Dye.

Miss Mabed Dolwick spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Dolwick and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Kenton and son, and Mrs. H. P. Buckler spent the week-end with relatives at Nicholae county.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hood and daughter were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson and family.

The Young People Bible Class will meet Sunday July 19 at 2 o'clock. And they will be through at 3 o'clock. Everyone come and see the improvements made the past few weeks.

Miss Helen Wertz and boy friend spent Sunday afternoon in Hamilton, Ohio.

Miss Della McCall is spending a few weeks with Miss Mollie Renton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schuler spent Saturday at Walton with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wrens and boys spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Dolwick and daughter Carolyn Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar and little daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orose motored to Splia Rock Ky., last Sunday.

PETERSBURG

Mrs. Bernard Berkshire and Mrs. Davis Gaines were dinner guests of Mrs. W. T. Berkshire one day last week.

Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Woodruff, of May's Lick, are in Hopkinsville this week after having spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Berkshire.

Mrs. L. E. Keim entertained friends from Cincinnati last Sunday

Mrs. Carson Stott returned Sunday from a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snyder in Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ainslee, of, Louisville, and Milton Walton; of Hamilton, Ohio, were week-end guests at the home of E. E. Walton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Durr, of Louisville, called on Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Aruold last Sunday. Mr. and Mwrs. Derr were en route to Niagara Falls and other points of interest in the East.

Rev. Sam Allen spent Wednesday night and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Berkshire.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crisler, of Lawrenceberg, Indiana, were Saturday night and Sunday guests of relatives here.

M.F. Wingate, of Aurora, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Crisler.

Misses Olive, Jennie and Evelyn Witham are guests of their brothers Raymond and Edward Witham.

Dr. J. H. Walton, of Sayler Park, and R. R. Walton, of Chicago, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. B.Berkshire Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snyder, Mrs. Carson Stott and Miss Nell Stephens drove to Warsaw last Sunday.

Miss Emelyn McCord has returned from a pleasant visit with her father, J. L. McCord, in Louisville.

Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Carter entertaine friends from Constance last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson White spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Holton White.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ryle, of Indiana, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary and Miss Artie Ryle here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hualpha Rogers have as their guests Mrs. Rogers' father, Mr. Crosswaithe, also her three sisters.

Mrs. H. C. Matthews entertained last Sunday in honor of her son Donald's birthday.

Prof. and Mrs. Davidson returned home last Friday after a very pleasant visit with relatives in Jackson, Ky.

B. F. Akin's children surprised him with a birthday dinner last Sunday. Mr. Akin's son Paris B. Akin and family are visiting him.

Miss Genevieve Barns spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Black.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Berkshire entertained at bridge Saturday evening.

John Solon Early was calling on friends over in Garrison Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Shinkle and family were calling on Mrs. W. T. Berkshire Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Byrde McCord was callae to Sayler Park, Ohio, Saturday on account of the death of John Wentzell.

B. B. Fleeman was a Saturday night guest at the home of William Stephens.

Disregard Aspersion

Be not hasty to disprove every aspersion that is cast on you. Let them alone for a while and, like mud on your clothes, they will rub off themselves.—Murray.

UNION

Miss Marilyn Dickerson is in Burlington for a visit with her aunt Mrs. Ben Tanner.

Mrs. Ben A. Braxton is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. T. Spears and Mr. Spears.

Miss Jean Ann Tanner left Monday for her home in Signal Mountain, Tennessee, after a protracted visit with her grand parents Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Taylor and lovely little daughter, of Louisville, are here as guests of Mrs. Taylors parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Addison Huey.

Miss Fanhie Uts is home from a visit with Cincinnati relatives.

Mrs. Will Doan was brought home Saturday from Booth Memorial hospital where she has been a patient the past three weeks.

house guest her niece Miss Stella Elizabeth Fagan, of Latonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Townsend came over Sunday from their place near Maimisburg for the day with Mr. and Mrs. Lassing Huey.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Madden and small son, of Covington, are having a most enjoyable vacation at Lovely Elm Tree Place, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferguson.

Mrs. Tom Robert Huey has been appointed postmistree at Union and took charge of the office July fifteenth.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Detmer and little daughter, of Aurora, Indiana, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Smith.

Mrs. J. J. Garrison spent Monday night in Erlanger with her friend Mrs. John William Tallaferro.

W. M. Rachal, of Cincinnati, enjoyed a brief vacation last week with his mother, Mrs Maud N. Rachal.

Greyhound Long Popular

Solomon refers to the graceful action of the greyhound, and relief carvings at least 4,000 years old have been found in Assyria, showing a slim, long-legged, smooth-coated dog, which is the image of the modern greyhound.

Chinese Medical Ethics

The statement that the Chinese pay physicians to "keep them well" is fallacious, but has this foundation in fact: Upon feast days or holidays, Chinese families make substantial gifts of money to their physicians. These gifts are expected. They, however, do not pay large fees for actual medical attendance.

Water for Goldfish

A temperature between 50 and 80 degrees is best for goldfish. Avoid any sudden change in temperature. If water is above 85 degrees in summer watch the fish and if they seem distressed reduce the number of fish in each aquarium and be sure the water is aerated. Do not put ice in the water. Cooled water may be fed in gradually if temperature is dangerously high.

Famous Civil War Poem

The poem, "Sheridan's Ride," was written by Thomas Buchanan Read. Gen. Philip Henry Sheridan's famous ride through Winchester, his enthusiastic reception at the hands of his troops, his remarkable success in turning a disastrous rout into a brilliant victory, formed a dramatic episode of the Civil war.

Alaska's Old Capital

Sitka, Alaska, was the old Russian capital of Russian Alaska, and remained the capital of the new territory of Alaska when the Americans took possession on October 18, 1867. There was very little government in Alaska for some time after its acquisition, and it was not until the act of August 24, 1912, that the territory was organized and the capital officially established at Juneau.

WHY

Go—to the CITY to the theatre you see the same at the Florence Fair grounds Saturday nite as you do there.

ALL FREE



FUNDS FOR HOMES SUPPLIED BY BANK

By ROGER C. STEPHENSON
Member American Bankers Association

A LARGE portion of the funds required in home building today has been furnished by banks. That fact shows unusually deep interest in the performance of this feature of national development. Upon it rests much of our country's future stability, and any contribution to its advancement redounds to the advantage of all. So banking has never permitted its co-operative attitude toward home building to lessen.



R. C. STEPHENSON

Practically all banks now accept savings deposits which can well be turned to the advantage of the home builders. The construction of individual dwellings requires a large amount of financing and is a thoroughly commendable enterprise. Necessarily, the aid given to home builders is governed by the sound banking rules which have grown out of the years of experience and the constant studies of bank practices.

All of the efforts made to secure broader real estate loan privileges, to adjust resources to make it possible to lend larger sums for long terms, the standardization of mortgage loan formulas, and the actual lending of vast sums on mortgage notes evidence the desire of banks to contribute a full measure of support to the home-building movement. This is true of all classes of banks, but even in a more marked degree do those whose deposits are largely in the form of savings and whose loans are primarily for building or home purchasing purposes.

Both Sides Protected

The process through which bank loans are made on real estate is as simple as the nature of such an important transaction will permit. When money is advanced the lender must know that repayment will be made the specified time. Likewise the borrower wants to be assured that, after he has figured the loan on the basis of his conservatively anticipated ability to pay, he will not be required to do more, that he will not be disturbed in his efforts to work out of his obligations under those terms. Whether his agreement is to repay the entire loan in three or five years, or on a monthly or yearly basis, he wants the assurance that no additional burdens will be imposed upon him. All of this is settled definitely in advance.

There is no mystery about any of the details, and when the negotiations are complete the borrower knows just what he may expect and what he will be required to do to meet his obligations.

Loans made to persons who wish to acquire homes are not necessarily building loans. One may wish to purchase a home already constructed. In this form of transaction bank loans are used very freely because it is the only kind of a real estate loan some classes of banks may make. Others of course, may lend upon real estate with improvements uncompleted and advance funds as the construction progresses. Different styles in home financing have developed in the various states, and banks have tried to adapt their facilities to the needs. Whatever character of assistance is required in any particular instance usually can be found in some bank in the local community.

Among banks and borrowers for home acquisition purposes a long established and thoroughly tested relationship exists. Banks are not the only agencies through which such funds are available; they do not embody all the spirit of helpfulness which abounds. However, through the years of their cooperation their aid has been of unquestioned value to the home builders whose efforts to establish a permanence for themselves have received constant encouragement. Bankers everywhere are ready to counsel with their customers about their home-building plans and to assist to the extent of their ability. This is being done constantly and the many advantages of it are not without recognition.

Farm Service by a Bank

A farm service department was inaugurated a year ago by a bank in Olympia, Washington, and a farm advisor appointed. Close cooperation has been maintained with the state college extension service. Work in dairying is carried on in conjunction with the Dairy Herd Improvement Association. Also a pasture contest was held in cooperation with the four banks in the county which offered prizes amounting to $100. Work in poultry was carried on in cooperation with the Co-operative Poultry Association and assistance was given in organizing an economic conference for the benefit of berry growers. The farm advisor of the bank is active in the Agricultural Council of the county composed of farm and other organizations interested in agricultural development, and also in the Farmers' Market. Six hundred farm business analysis blanks were distributed while farm account books and poultry record books were also provided to farmers and have been helpful in starting many farmers in keeping business records.

Attitude Toward Time

All That Really Counts Is Present, Not Past or Future

Time is money, so quickly does more of need for us to push on with our job we hurry, so much do we think that time passing costs money, so much do we hate to waste it, that we rush it on its way to the next task. Our crowds grown so in the thing that counts. If we are busy we are happily engrossed in the affairs of life, we do not notice the passing of time. It is when we say that it passes quickly. When we are bored we are distressed and gloomy, we think that time hangs heavy upon our hands. And it does.

The right attitude in the matter of time should be something different. Time, and therefore experience, must come and go. Are we being intelligent enough to utilize every second of time in the best possible way, and are we directing our lives to the fullest possible advantage as a result of the experience? If we are not, we are not pushing on. Valuable days are passing, and people are suffering—some physically, some mentally; many in both ways. There is no time to lose. If we are economists of time and effort, as we should be, there is need for a closer and a more intelligent understanding and grasp of our jobs; not only our personal task, but the business of caring for others.

We must push on. There must be no fainthearedness. If we would lead, there must be courage and determination.—Exchange.

Queer Designations Given Animal and Bird Groups

Perhaps the ingenuity of the sportsman is nowhere better illustrated than by the use to which he puts the English language in designating particular groups of animals. Here is a list of terms which have been applied to the various classes:

A covey of partridges; a nide of pheasants; a wisp of snipe; a flight of doves or swallows; a muster of peacocks; a seige of herons; a building of rooks; a brood of grouse; a plump of wild fowl.

A stand of plovers; a watch of nightingales; a clattering of choughs; a flock of geese; a herd or bunch of cattle; a bevy of quails; a cast of hawks; a trip of dotterel; a swarm of bees; a school of whales.

A shoal of herrings; a herd of swine; a skulk of foxes; a pack of wolves; a drove of oxen; a sounder of hogs; a troop of monkeys; a pride of lions; a sleuth of bears; a gang of elk.

Stood on His Dignity

Bill, aged six and one-half, came home to announce pridefully that he had been promoted to A class, first grade, and that he meant to be the best boy in the world and study like everything.

Imagine, then, the surprise of his mother when the very next day she got a note from Bill's teacher saying that Bill had been astoundingly bad. Actually, he had flatly and persistently refused to cut and paste and color pictures.

"And you did it so beautifully all last term," said his mother. "What ever possessed you to refuse?"

"Sure I did it swell last term," Bill agreed. "But you don't catch me doing baby stuff like that now I'm grown up. What they've got to teach me is reading and writing and arithmetic, or I'll walk out on 'em."—New York Sun.

Co-Operative Farming

In an arid country, so rocky that it compares favorably with the slope of the Rocky mountains, a rancher has tried to eke out a living for more than 50 years. With him lives his hired man who has been with him that length of time also. One day a visitor asked the old rancher how he managed to pay the old hand his wages.

"It's this way," said the rancher. "I hired him for two years and gave him a mortgage on the ranch to guarantee his wages. At the end of two years he got the ranch, and I went to work for him on the same terms. For 50 years the ranch has passed back and forth every two years and neither of us has drawn a cent of wages. So we made it pay."

Youth Must Be Served

A Pittsburg man addressing a local luncheon club the other day said the eighty-one-year-old grandmother of the family lives at his home.

Not long ago, he related, she came back from a shopping trip with a package and took it on up to her room. There was considerable curiosity as to what was in the package, but grandma seriously objects to being questioned. A little later, however, she came down with another bundle, and handing it over to her daughter, remarked: "There are all my old nighties. I'm rid of them, for I've just laid in a supply of silk pajamas that I sport from now on."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

African Form of Greeting

Perhaps the nearest form to the handshake found in Africa today is the custom of the Hausas, a native numbering more than 6,000,000, living in northern Nigeria. The Hausamen stand or kneel and clasp hands in much the same manner that we do, only they do not shake them. Then after holding hands for a few moments, with much feeling, they release their hold, and each touches his breast, and sometimes his forehead. This is repeated two or three times. They also clasp hands again when parting.

BUSINESS PITFALLS IN FARM DISTRICTS

Bankers Point Out Menace of Unsound Practices and Help Farmers to Avoid Them.

WAYS in which bankers may discourage unsound farm practices are described by President F. D. Farrell of the Kansas State Agricultural College in the American Bankers Association Journal. He says:

"In Kansas in connection with the importation of dairy cattle, a large shipment of very inferior animals came into a county to be sold at auction to local farmers. The county agricultural agent informed the bankers that the cattle would be a detriment to the community. The bankers refused to finance the purchase of the cattle and the sale was abandoned. The cattle were shipped to another county. The county agent and the bankers there did as was done in the first instance and the second county escaped.

"A year ago creamery promoters began trying to capitalize the Kansas farmers' desire to improve his markets by inducing communities of farmers to purchase creamery plants before production and local conditions justified them. Informed of this by the State Agricultural College, the bankers association sent warnings to every bank in the state, leading many to refuse to support the creamery promoters until the college approved the plant for the community concerned. This saved many communities loss from the premature establishment of plants.

"A third way bankers can discourage unsound practices is to refuse to finance farmers who wish to pyramid their enterprises, a temptation difficult to resist. This is illustrated among farmers who buy cattle for feeding purposes. A farmer feeds two or three cars of cattle one year and makes a good profit. This induces him to buy twice or three times as many the second year, still more the third and so on until he finally loses more by having too many cattle on feed in a year of bad prices than he made in several previous years with smaller numbers and better prices. When bankers discourage bad practices their action is a positive benefit to the farmers concerned."

WHAT A KEY BANKER DID FOR HIS COUNTY

The farmers of one county in Tennessee are receiving $400,000 additional annual income from new farm enterprises started since 1926 through the efforts of a "key banker" and the county agent, according to estimates from the Tennessee College of Agriculture. A "key banker" is part of the state bankers' association voluntary field force cooperating with the American Bankers Association in its nationwide plan for bringing about better agricultural conditions through combined banker-farmer effort. New projects started in this particular county are tobacco, Irish potato and cabbage production for cash crops, and dairying and poultry raising for livestock.

The key banker, looking for something to do to better his community, first attempted to procure a county agent but was unable to get the county to make the necessary appropriation, so he and other leading citizens made up the requisite funds through private subscription among farmers and business men and an agent was employed.

Up until 1926 grain was the principal farm production in the county. The banker recognized the disadvantages of this. It afforded a low cash income, and the land was too hilly and rough for profitable grain raising. His idea was to introduce cash crops that offered more return per acre and were better fitted to the county. It was decided that the county should standardize on the Green Mountain potato and to market it in carload lots. Through his bank he sponsored the buying of a car of certified seed potatoes. He likewise bought some high quality tobacco seed and several hundred settings of purebred eggs. These supplies were distributed at cost through the banks to the farmers.

After considerable effort a market for dairy products was assured the farmers when in 1928 a national cheese company located a factory there. A county appropriation was secured for county agent work in 1928.

In 1929 the cash crop program resulted in farmers selling $45,000 worth of milk, $150,000 worth of tobacco and fifty-five carloads of potatoes and cabbage, mostly through cooperative sales. "This was some step from the $26,000 worth of cash crops in 1926," the county agent says, "and indications are that this amount will be doubled."

Banks Favor Diversification

Emphasis was placed on the strategic position the banker holds through the use of directed credit at a recent meeting of the Alabama bankers' agricultural committee. Alabama is confronted with the problem of over-production of cotton. The committee recommended to banks that credit be extended on the basis of a twenty-five per cent reduction in cotton acreage. The value of growing other crops than cotton was strongly stressed and county outlook meetings are being planned with the thought of bringing about a more balanced agricultural program in the various communities.

Old Type of Banker Passes

The Lloyds Bank of London is the result of the amalgamation of a number of old banking houses, each of which was founded by a Quaker. The Quakers were famous for their honesty and their strength of purpose and the bonds in gold to be paid to him through the Bank bear on an oak to subject the interest, but they take back again in the power and honesty of a Board in the Osborne republic house.

The finest war of the past hangs in the "gunroom" and weighed about 100 pounds. As it was being drawn out of the rugs which it shared with the pythons it coiled a twelve foot snake by the neck.

Locked together, the two creatures were drawn out. Keepers made every effort to lever the jaws of the lizard apart. But it was useless, and the python's neck was flat as a pancake when at last the lizard let go.

A record illustration of the muscular power of the turtle was given by the late Frank Bullen. He and his mates captured an immense turtle weighing 1,600 pounds and cut it open. They removed all the meat and left only the head attached to the shell.

A young man began examining the head and foolishly put his fingers into the turtle's mouth. They were bitten off as cleanly as if they had been cut.

Historian Sees Symbol in "Song of Nibelungs"

A strange theory, according to which the famous "Song of the Nibelungs" is partly a symbolic description of metallurgical processes, has been published by the German historian, Carl Ludwig Ants. While Herr Ants does not deny that some of the personalities and motives of the song may have a historical background, his thesis is that the poet of the Nibelungs used old fairy tales and myths merely as a garment. The life of Siegfried, Herr Ants contends, is full of such indications. In his opinion, it is highly remarkable that metals have been mined in the territory around the city of Worms, the seat of the Nibelungs, for several thousand years. Siegfried's fight against the dragon is explained as a symbolic interpretation of mining. Brunhilde, who lived in Brittany (not in Iceland), is described as the queen of tin, and Siegfried conquers her for Gunther, the king of copper. Gunther (copper) marries Brunhilde (tin) and the result is bronze. Alberich, the dwarf, is a miner who reveals the secret of mining to Siegfried.

Mankind Never Able to Change Nature of Cat

It seems that the house cat of today behaves in much the same manner as it did in the bygone ages. The animal's association with man has not changed its habits in one particular. It goes about in its own way and takes its own time and all efforts to make it take some part in the operations of the household have failed. The animal resents any interference with its coming and going. Miss A. S. Firkins, of Columbia university, has put the cat to an intelligence test. Seventy-eight cats were secured from a pet show and put through a series of tests. The first problem put before the cats was how to reach food placed inside an inclosure. Most of the cats solved this by stepping upon a plate which opened the way. The problems were then increased in difficulty, the hardest being one which required the cats to touch seven plates, one after the other, to get the food. Only two of the contestants were smart enough to do this. One of the conclusions arrived at was that male cats are smarter than the females.

Sailors' Refuge

Robert Richard Randall was the founder of Snug Harbor. Randall was a sea captain who retired from the sea in the late Eighteenth century and settled down on a large farm on the edge of which is now Greenwich village. When he died he left his property to an institution known as Sailors' Snug Harbor for Ancient and Decrepit Seamen. His relatives did all they could to break the will, but in 1831, over thirty years after the captain's death, the Supreme court upheld the bequest. In the meantime the city of New York had grown so enormously that the trustees decided it would be better to lease the land contained in the Randall farm and locate the seamen's home on Staten Island. At the time of the captain's death or prior, his farm brought in an annual income of about $4,000; at the time the trustees made the change it was yielding $40,000. Today it is estimated that the annual earnings of the property are about $4,000,000.

Bowling Old Pastime

Bowling has been played for centuries in Germany and the Low Countries, where it is still in high favor, but attains its greatest popularity in the United States, whence it was introduced in Colonial times from Holland. The Dutch inhabitants of New Amsterdam, now New York, were much addicted to it, and from 1628 to 1840 it was played on the green, the principal resort of the bowlers being the square just north of the Battery, still called Bowling Green. The first covered alleys were made of hardened clay or of slate, but the modern alleys are built up of strips of pine or maple wood, about 1 by 3 inches in size, set on edge, and fastened together and to the bed of the alley, the surface being carefully leveled and polished.

Old-World Melody

A New Yorker in London was strolling past Lincoln's Inn, one of the old domiciles, which figures in Charles Dickens' "Bleak House." Out of the old building came familiar strains of music.

Meditating, as he walked, on the old-worldliness of this inn built centuries ago, the tune was slow in identifying itself.

It wasn't until the last line of the song that the words came to mind. They were, "I'll never go there any more," and the song, of course, was the one that starts: "The Bowery the Bowery."

Babylonian Lawgiver

Hammurabi was the most illustrious of all the Babylonian kings. He was the sixth of the Amoritic or West Semitic dynasty and reigned 43 years between 2067 and 2025 B. C. Hammurabi promulgated for use throughout his empire one of the greatest legal codes ever devised. A fairly complete copy of the code was found about the Twelfth century at Susa inscribed on a diorite stela eight feet high. Apparently the stone had been taken to Elam as plunder by invaders during the later period of Babylon's decline.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Ancient Jews Fond of Good Dinners, Liked Wine

One example of the use of wine is found in the story of Esther. Ahasuerus, king of Persia, had married Esther, a Jewess, and had made Haman, a descendant of Agag, the king of the Amalekites, his chief minister. Mordecai, Esther's uncle, refused to bow down to Haman, and Haman, angered, plotted to destroy Mordecai and all the Jews in the empire. Esther, however, invited the king and Haman to a banquet, and at the banquet revealed the plot. Haman was hanged on the gallows he had built for Mordecai, and Mordecai was made chief minister in his place.

Wine was used in the sacrifices, and the priests were forbidden to drink it when they were about to enter the tabernacle. Nazarites, who were dedicated to the service of God, were forbidden to drink wine or strong drink, or to eat grapes, raisins or anything made from the vine.

Wine was also used in the sacrifices of the Greeks and Romans, and the priests of Bacchus, the god of wine, were forbidden to drink it when they were about to enter the temple.

Historic Rifle Found in Attic

Some Indiana people are wondering if they have made the discovery David Rumsey Miller, county editor, has an explanation other than the supposition that it might have been the work of some ardent advocate of another freedom, possibly a disciple of Thomas Paine.

The discovery appears in Article 11 of a treaty of "peace and friendship" negotiated with Tripoli by an American sea power, Capt. Richard O'Brien, November 4, 1795. Although spotted with sea water and yellowed with age, the instrument still is legible. On alternate pages are the Arabic and English texts, the latter declaring:

"As the government of the United States of America was not in any way founded on the Christian religion—as it has in itself no character of enmity against the laws, religion or tranquility of Mussulmen, and as the said state never has entered into any war or act of hostility against any Mohammedan nation, it is declared by the parties that no pretext arising from religious opinions shall ever interrupt the harmony existing between the two countries."

Veils Once Belonged to Martha Washington

Three veils that once belonged to Martha Washington are owned by Col. Louis J. Kolb, Philadelphian.

One is the bridal veil the Widow Custis wore when she was married to the stalwart Virginian. It is a thin netting, one yard square, elaborately embroidered in floral design on its lower edge. In the center the lace maker worked in hundreds of representations of clover leaves.

Another is the veil she wore when she sat for the portrait Gilbert Stuart painted. It is hand-embroidered in silver spangles with a border of fern-frond pattern and measures three yards by fifteen inches.

The third is a riding veil, reminiscent of the peaceful days when she used to accompany her husband on tours of their estate at Mount Vernon. This one is of fine quality Brussels net and is two and a half yards long by fifteen inches wide.

The heirlooms had been in the hands of kin of the Washington family continuously until they were acquired a few years ago by Colonel Kolb.

Found in Shakespeare

The line "caviare to the general" appears in Shakespeare's play, "Hamlet." Act II, Scene II where Prince Hamlet is speaking to the actors, saying: "I heard thee speak me a speech once, but it was never acted; or if it was, not above once; for the play, I remember, pleased not the million; 'twas caviare to the general." The word "general" here signifies "the general public." Caviare, the Russian condiment made from the roe of the sturgeon, was then considered a new and fashionable delicacy, but was not obtainable by nor relished by the common people. Consequently, anything which fails to achieve popularity because it is thought to be above the popular taste or comprehension may be considered as "caviare to the general."

Erasmus Alms Box"

Erasmus, noted scholar and reformer of the Sixteenth century, with his friend Dean Colet, founder of St. Paul's school, visited St. Nicholas' almshouse, in England, and one of the brethren ordered a holy relic for them to kiss, as was the custom before sprinkling guests with holy water, writes Lovinia Walsh in the Boston Transcript. The relic in this case was a part of a shoe once worn by St. Thomas of Canterbury. The dean, it seems, was not kissing anybody's old shoes. He forthwith got hot under his clerical collar and became rhetorically hectic.

The scholarly Erasmus, on the contrary, was most courteous, and to make amends for the dean's misbehavior, he dropped a goodly sum into the alms box. Ever after, this box was known as "The Erasmus Alms Box."

Getting Deaf

A certain well-known local hypochrondriac has a new fear—that is getting hard of hearing. His doctor assures him it isn't so, but he worries constantly about the possibility of becoming deaf.

His complex took the form of announcing to his office mates that he was going to buy some sort of an earphone, to see if that aided him. Consequently his colleagues were ready for him when he appeared with it next day, and whispered every word they addressed to him or to anyone in his presence.

Now he's telling his doctor that the good man doesn't know what he's talking about. Mean? Maybe—but have you ever lived with a hypo-chrondriac? —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Properly Southern States

The original Mason-Dixon line was the boundary line between Pennsylvania and Maryland; just before the Civil war the line was accepted as the dividing line between free and slave states. The states generally regarded as southern are Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kentucky, Maryland and Delaware. The Mississippi river, which forms the eastern boundary of Missouri, does not change its name. The Missouri river divides the state, but the whole of Missouri is considered as a southern or border state.

Making a Market

A market for any kind of goods is any assemblage of buyers and sellers of that commodity. This market does not necessarily mean that the buyers and sellers must be in close contact, as on the New York stock exchange, but there can be no actual market unless the buyer and seller are in communication with each other. Thus modern inventions like telegraphy, telephone, wireless and other means of communication have greatly enlarged the possibilities of markets.

"Sweetheart of Europe"

Austria is the happy young girl in Europe's family of such different children, for whom godfathers and sweethearts have dreamed more names of delightful meaning than the proesis allow. It was thought that in calling her "Austria," a name reminiscent of Aurora, the goddess of dawn, the problem of expressing her beauty in one word had been attained, but as soon as her charms were revealed to the tourist every lover who lingered about her beautiful estate ransacked the archives of fairyland to find a new term of endearment for her. "The Nymph of the Danube," "The Queen of the East," "The Musical Maid of Monarchy" and "The Sweetheart of Europe" were but a few of the tributes with which men adorned her.

To the Home of the Fair

So long as tourists visit Verona to see Juliet's tomb, or the Doone valley to see Lorna's farm, or Elsinore to see the grave of Ophelia, so long will tourists go to Perth in Scotland, to its North Port, and seek the corner of Curfew row and Blackfriar's wynd, to visit the house of Katie Glover, the fair maid of Perth, whom Sir Walter Scott made known to all of us. About the only thing that is certain, is that the house did belong to the Glovers, and standing within it, and walking about this part of the old city, it is possible for the lovers of Scott to reconstruct the scenes of the great romance.

Canada's Oldest House

Canada's oldest continuously occupied house stands in the little village of Sillery, a suburb of the city of Quebec. The mansion, as it once was, is nearly three hundred years old having been built in 1637. The father and founder of Sillery and its mission was the Commander de Sillery, a great Frenchman of his time, a favorite of the French court and for a long time a leading ambassador of the king of France, following which he took holy orders as a Jesuit, and thus became one of the early missionaries to New France.

Washington Snap Shots

The United States will participate in the general disarmament conference to be held in Geneva next year. An invitation to send representatives to the parley was received by the President. It will be accepted formally, according to a White House announcement. The invitation was forwarded by the League of nations, evidently impressed by Mr. Hoover's recent utterances regarding disarmament and the American Government's clear purpose to use its influence toward a reduction in military expenditures to aid economic rehabilitation. The Administration's welcome of the invitation is further evidence that this Government is determined to press for disarmament as a sequence to President Hoover's moratorium. It also demonstrates that the Administration's view of our relation to the arms conference has changed radically and that Mr. Hoover now regards it America's duty to be an active participant.

A movement has been started by the Democratic Borsen Courier to name some important Berlin street "Hooverstresse" in recognition of the American President's initiative in attaining a reparations motorium. There is a possibility that the street might be named before Secretary Stimson's visit to Berlin if the paper's crusade is successful.

The Stars and Stripes have again taken a leading place on the high seas. The United States Shipping Board has issued information showing that American-flag ships sail regularly from 16 Atlantic ports, from 18 Gulf ports, and from 29 Pacific Coast ports, a growth since the World War that is amazing. This statement from the Shipping Board also informs the public that 40 foreign ports now have from 5 to 15 daily United States flag services, while only 11 such ports had regular service prior to the war. American ships sail into the ports of every civilized country of the globe. They bear American-made bring hither the merchandise from many lands to enrich American homes.

Despite the decline on the value of commodities exchanged between the United States and other countries last year, the "invisible" trade, and praticularly international financial operations, continue close to the level of the preceeding "boon" year. This was brought out by Assistant Secretary of Commerce in a foreward to the department's delayed report on the balance of international payments for 1930. Part of the international financial operations reflected in the study, he pointed out, have a close relationship to commerical operations.

The most important result of the United States will be to relieve Germany of the burden of reparations payments. If President Hoover had not made his announcement on June 20, the German Reichsbank would have closed its doors June 22. If the negotiations at Paris had not been successful, the same disaster would have been inevitable, for even after Mr. Hoover's proposal for suspension of intergovernmental payments had been made the condition of the bank continued to grow more and more critical.

In a vigorous defense of the tariff law of which he is coauthor, Senator Smoot, of Utah, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, challenged the Democrats to clarify their position and specify the duties they should reduce. He called upon Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, Democratic leader in the Senate, for a statement, declaring, "it is high time the public is informed as to the extent and specific nature of the Democratic attitude on the tariff." Up to this time Senator Smoot said the only Democrat who has specifically mentioned schedules is Jouett Shouse, executive director of the Democratic National Committee, and the only items he has named were sugar and wool.

Although wheat prices slumped to the lowest level since 1896 on the Chicago grain pit, the Federal Farm Board appeared victorious in its policy of reserving the right to sell from its wheat stock not exceeding 5,000,000 bushels monthly for the next year. The rebuff which Vice-President Curtis and Senator Capper (Rep., Kan.) received from James. C. Stone, chairman of the Farm Board, appears to have taken the heart out of the opponents of the board's policy. Bitter resentment against the board exists and grows daily, but the feeling is that unless President Hoover intervenes nothing can be done about it.

Failing to find the whole system of Federal jurisprudence adequate machinery with which to deal properly with child offenders, the new cabinet Wickersham Commission, in a report issued at the White House, recommended that juvenile prisoners be turned over to the juvenile courts and welfare agencies of the forty-eight states, which are making attempts to deal with them as delinquents rather than criminals. Children in the Federal court courts are dealt with on the same plane as adult offenders, and many times are confined in the same prisons, when their offenses, according to the commission's views are such as called for the "application of community guardianship."

Gathered here from every part of the United States, are more than 4,000 members of the Baptist Young People's Union of America opened their fortieth annual convention with a session at which addresses were made by Walter H. Newton, secretary of President Hoover; W. W. Everett, chairman of the executive committee of the Columbia Association of Baptist Chuches, and Mrs. J. M. Dawson, of Waco, Texas. A feature of the convention was introduced when investigation sessions on various topics, ranging from the home to prohibition were held. The object of these sessions being to go to the heart of the various subjects with the view of advancing remedies to existing problems.

Thrilled with the prospect of a visit to Washington, the 27 British university students, who arrived in New York recently under the auspices of the Garnegie Endowment for International Peace, will take in the sights of the Capital and will be much feted during their sojourn here from July 20 to 24. They are in this country to attend the British and Americans students conference on international affairs at Ann Arbor, Michigan. At the Ann Arbor conference 24 American students and four Canadian students will participate with the Britons. The purpose of the sessions, as outlined by the Carnegie endowment, is to bring together students from various parts of the British Empire and the United States for the discussion of problems of such vital international interest as those chosen for consideration in the three commissions upon which the program is based, which are: "What Follows the Pact of Paris?" "Limitation of Armaments," and "International Region Organizations."

The first landing of a heavier-than-air craft on the Capitol Plaza was made by James G. Ray in an autogiro to pick up Senator Bingham of Connecticut, president of the National Aeronautic Association and fly him to the Burning Tree Golf Club. The flight was arranged as a demonstration of the ability of the "flying windmill" to land in, and take off from small areas in the heart of a city. Eleven minutes after the take-off from the Capitol Senator Bingham was on the links at the Burning Tree Club, 12 miles away. He lost time on the way, he said, because Ray circled the Washington Monument and then went around the White House grounds to show the point on the south lawn where he landed the autogrio in connection with the awarding of the Collier Trophy last spring.

A total of 1698 students from 118 counties in Kentucky and thirty states will be in residence at the University for the first session of the summer school. This enrollment represents an increase of 211 over last summer when the total number was 1,485.

Courses are being offered in each department and college of the University and in addition to the regular faculty, several professors from other educational institutions are teaching at the University during the summer. A full week of Chautauqua is being held on the campus beginning June 22.

Free medical service will be available to all summer school students as the University Dispensary will be open daily as before. Last year during the summer session 368 man and 408 women were inoculated for typhoid.

Attending the first session of the University summer school from Boone county are Walter Dudley Vest and Kathryn Chandler Walton; and Joe Edward Ransom, Verona.

Hallowed Spots

The site of ancient Jericho today is marked by a series of mounds a little distance from the present village of Jericho. On one side looms the Mount of Temptation, where Christ is said to have passed His forty days' fast in the wilderness. On the opposite side of the ruins is Elisha's fountain, said to be the waters which Elisha sweetened by throwing salt into them.

French Law Officials Walked Long to Parties

"It is a serious thing to be 'out of the law in France," writes a columnist in the Manchester Guardian. "The elephant never forgets servitudes to more or less as most French officers of the law. While decades after men escape from Devil's Island or the Foreign Legion they are wont to be tapped on the shoulder in the streets of Marseilles or Bordeaux and told to come along to the police station.

"And recently an elderly peasant woman in a village near Boulogne was tackled for an eight-franc fine inflicted on her nine and twenty years ago. It appears that on September 15, 1901, three children were seen gleaning in an outfield before the sheaves had been removed. The garde champetre called on their mother and told her that she would be fined for this heinous delinquency on their part.

"She was a busy woman with eight other small children continually getting into the sort of mild trouble that befits their age. She waited for the summons, but it never came along, and presently she forgot all about it. Recently, however, she received that summons with a demand to pay eight centimes. Mystified, she went to the office of the local justice of the peace, where they explained what it was all about, and said that they had found the matter outstanding in the book. She paid it to avoid further bother."

Nothing Modern About the Use of Spectacles

Glasses for the aid of our sight are almost as old as the universe. It is not far-fetched to think that the Atlanteans 22,000 years ago knew of lenses, Dr. Fassett Edwards writes in an article on the history of glasses, in Hygeia Magazine.

The ruins of Nineveh yielded the oldest known piece of transparent glass, which was dated 2,000 years ago. Pliny has recorded, Doctor Edward's reports, that Nero winked and blinked and brought objects close to his eyes. Nero was wont to gaze on gladiatorial fights through a glass cut from a huge emerald.

The first of our present-day spectacles was produced by Roger Bacon, who in about the year 1280 A. D. made a reading glass to be used in magnifying the smallest letters. Benjamin Franklin was the inventor of the local spectacles.

Action of Roentgen Rays

A German physicist Wilhem Konrad Roentgen, born at Lennep, in Prussia, in 1845, discovered the X-ray, or Roentgen rays, in 1895. He was a professor at Wurzburg at that time. The X-rays are known to be vibrations of the ether, similar to but much more rapid than those of light. The wave length is so extremely short that every substance, regardless of color, is more or less transparent to them. A simple explanation of them is that when a high tension electric current is sent through a glass tube from which the air has been highly exhausted, the negative pole or cathode sends out an invisible stream of negatively charged particles called cathode rays. These rays can be brought to a focus like light, and when focused on a metallic target within the tube, the metal becomes intensely hot and gives off these Roentgen rays, or X-rays.

Bug-Rest Houses

The late Seth Buddhimal, wealthy and pious banker of Sihora, Central India, left $100,000 to build and endow in perpetuity three rest houses into which insects may withdraw from the world. Poor travelers will be allowed to sleep overnight in these bug-rest houses, will even be paid a small sum for doing so, as long as they lie still and kill no bugs. Should a sleeper kill a bug, even by accidentally rolling over, he will be ejected from the bug house by attendants and forfeit his sleep money. No less than 200 insect rest houses of a more or less similar nature are maintained throughout India by pious natives who realize that no bug is too insignificant to contain the reincarnated soul of an ancestor.—Time Magazine.

Try Yawning

If you would fortify your wilting nerves before walking into the boss' office to ask for that long-delayed raise or for that luscious higher job, just yawn and indulge in a hearty stretch. The procedure is guaranteed by one authority to give renewed courage and vocal tones that will reflect confidence in the crucial interview.

Helen Hathaway, author and contributor to many noted periodicals, says that bodily poise is directly allied with mental balance through correct posture and regular breathing. One way of acquiring the elusive quality, she says, is through oscitancy (Fancier for "yawning").

Italy's Flag

The royal standard of Italy consists of a square blue field, on which is centered the national coat of arms. When Napoleon made the northern provinces of Italy into a kingdom in 1805 he gave it a flag of three colors—green next to the flagstaff, white in the middle and red at the fly end. This flag disappeared when Napoleon was overthrown, but was revived when Victor Emmanuel, king of Sardinia and a member of the house of Savoy, became king. At the present day Italy's flag consists of the Savoy arms, surmounted by a crown, on the central white vertical stripe of Napoleon's green, white and red.

BULLITTSVILLE

The Ladies Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Henry Siekman, for an all day meeting, Thursday. A beautiful dinner was served at the noon hour, followed in the afternoon by a special program rendered by the various members.

Mrs. Chester Hood and daughter Rachel, of Ludlow, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clore.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tungate and daughter, Edna, of Taylorsport, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ergle and daughter.

The Burlington S. S. team defeated the Bullittsville S. S. team, Saturday by the close score of 9-3.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jarboe and daughters were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clore and son, of Hebron.

Mr. Myron Garnett spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Garnett, of Hebron.

Don't forget the 'Ice cream social' and "Bazar," to be given Saturday night, July 18, at the Bullittsville Christian church.

Everyone welcome. Come one, Come all, and spend an enjoyable evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ledford and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Stowe, and family, of Eaton, Ohio.

Mrs. Cecil Burns is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Kate McWethy of Petersburg.

Sunday School attendance was 86. Sunday. Let's try to increase this number next Sunday. A cordial welcome is extended to all. Sunday School begins promptly at 10 A. M., also evening services 8:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Pettit and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Pettit of Idlewild.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Puglo spent Monday with relatives in Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bullock entertained the Junior Christian Endeavor of the Bullittsville Christian Church with a picnic Sunday afternoon, which was attended by fifty Endeavorers, their parents and friends. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Willis and sons, spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. S. W. Aylor, of Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herbstriet of Ludlow were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clore and son, of Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Worster of Florence were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Worster and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones were calling on Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Graddy, Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Brown, wife and daughter of Cincinnati were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siekman and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fischer and daughter of Madisonville, O., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Eggleston and family.

ANYTHING SALEABLE CAN BE SOLD THRU RECORDER WANT ADDS.

Paper for Printing Money

The paper used in the manufacture of printing papers is made of bleached chestnut wood pulp derived in the principal from New North Carolina pine trees.

Old London's Wooden Houses

Timber was employed as a building material for most of London's houses before the great fire of 1666, stone and brick being employed only for churches, public buildings and the houses of the nobility.

Handwriting Revelation

Handwriting experts state that persons who write with a wavering base line and make broken "o's" and "a's" and open "b's" and "d's" are usually evasive, deceitful and dishonest.—Collier's Weekly.

Early Life Insurance

The earliest life insurance policy of which anything definite is known was issued in 1583 in London, insuring the life of William Gybbons for a twelvemonth. This policy was underwritten by 18 persons acting individually and the premium was $30 a thousand.

Prize for Riflemen

The Wimbledon cup was presented in 1874 by the National Rifle association of Great Britain for annual competition by the riflemen of America. It is open to any citizen of the United States. The course is 20 shots at 1,000 yards. Any rifle sights and ammunition may be used, and the position is prone.

The quality you want . . the price you approve★

If the things you want most in a motor car have cost more than you care to pay—and if the cars you felt you could easily buy have not quite satisfied you—here is a timely message . . .

A lot of people just like you have found in Pontiac both the quality they want and a price they approve.

Suppose you are driving a Pontiac for the first time. What do you find?

Going along at medium speed, you notice how smooth and quiet the engine is. You wonder how it will be at high speed, and a test shows it is just as smooth. For Pontiac's 60 h. p. engine is big enough to do all you ask without laboring.

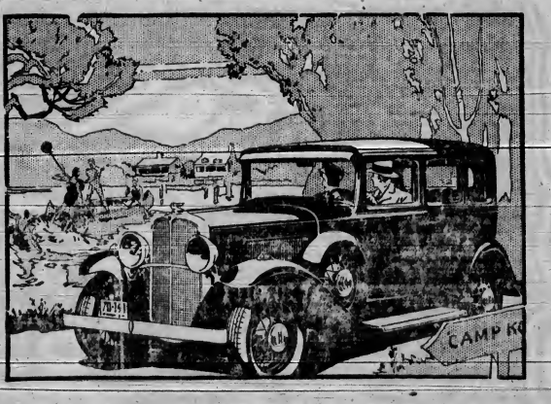
Over a back road, Pontiac's "rubber insulation" at 43 points in the chassis surely does take up road shocks and gives Pontiac fine-car riding ease. So do the four hydraulic shock absorbers, and the other niceties of design.

You examine the Pontiac interior, and at once you see that the upholstery is genuine mohair or whipcord. You find that seat springs are deep, cushions soft, and the driver's seat easy to adjust the way you like it.

How about protection against heat, cold, and rain?—you ask. And you learn that the fine Fisher-built Pontiac body is weather-tight and leak-proof. Everything has been done for your complete comfort.

There remains only Pontiac's effect on other people. Glances you notice along the street, and the comments of your friends soon settle that! You know you are right in your judgment.

But don't stop at this imaginary test. Take a new Pontiac out on the road and ask it to do everything you want a car to do. Let it prove that it has the quality you want—then ask the price. It's a figure you will warmly approve.



PONTIAC $757★

MAKING NEW FRIENDS AND KEEPING THE OLD

DELIVERED

Two-door Sedan or Coupe, equipped and delivered in Florence, Ky., $757. Sport Coupe, $797. Four-door Sedan or Convertible Coupe, $827. Cabriolet Sedan, $867. All cars equipped with front and rear bumpers, shock absorbers, five wire wheels, and extra tire, tube and tire lock.

Dixie Motor Company

Florence Kentucky

OAKLAND 8 AND PONTIAC 6—TWO FINE CARS



THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

Radio, the crowning achievement of its time, and one of our greatest blessings, may be degraded to a mere matter of dollars and cents, when mankind descends wholly to that your receiving set may lead you headlong into the open arms of the nostrum-vender and quack, solely in the interest of your pocketbook? That you are made poorer and he the richer by your own soft gullibility?

It gives me a first-rate case of nausea to hear the blatant yawp of some hired man for a quack concern, pleading with me and you to go to the drug store, first thing in the morning and BUY a bottle of germ-killer that knocks 'em in a specified number of seconds!

These fellows that never crossed the threshold of a pathological laboratory in their lives, presume to tell me about "bactera." They infer off-hand that you and I have a mouthful, neckful, stomachful, of potent germs, deadly in character, if not killed off at once by the great bottle savior of mind and body; they juggle handily with laboratory terms, as though they had been raised on test tubes and retorts and chemical reactions; all to get YOU and ME to BUY their guily wash and soak it into our systems.

And do we buy it? We certainly do; we buy stuff of which we know absolutely nothing, at the solicitation of an itinerant who is solely interested in the sum he can extract from your purse, and who knows and cares nothing about the stuff he is paid to peddle. He gets his pabulum into the family, into your children, into you and your wife—and if you use it four or six times a day, all the better—for the nostrum-vendor. For nine out of ten, you could use hot water and boracic acid with better results at one-twentieth the cost.

A good rule for the rural radio-fan is, to believe nothing he hears from a paid porpagandist. He has an ax to grind, and you, dear reader, have been picked out to turn the grindstone. Summon your horse sense; that's my advice.

COLLEGE PREPARED TO TRAIN MEN FOR THE DAIRY INDUSTRY

Laboratories well equipped to demonstrate all phases of dairying will be operated at the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky beginning in September, in training men in dairying, Kentucky's most recent agriculture development.

Practical work will be given in dairying, including the handling of cows on the farm, the production and marketing of milk, and the manufacture of butter, cheese, ice cream and other products.

The new dairy building recently completed in the Experiment Station farm is equipped with a modern creamery, ice cream plant, refrigeration and pasteurization machinery and other apparatus for practical instruction.

Students will use the college's dairy herd of 80 head, representing three breeds, to study cows at first hand, learn what good animals are, and how to judge, breed and feed cattle for the best results.

Lecture and study courses include general dairy farming; a study of the dairy breeds, judging, feeding, clean milk production, bacteriology of dairy products, judging dairy products, and all phases of manumethods in the production of butter ice cream, cheese and market milk.

Prof. Fordyce Ely, in charge of dairying, says that the development of the dairy industry in Kentucky is well under way and presents great possibilities. He emphasizes the fact that the industry in this state is calling for men who are technically trained. Positions are open to men so trained, Men are wanted for the positions of dairy inspectors in various parts of the state, and the College also has calls for men to manage dairy farms, or act as managers or assistant managers of dairy plants or to be fieldmen for creameries.

EASTERN KENTUCKY FRUIT GROWERS TO HOLD FOUR MEETINGS

Lexington Ky.-Four summer fruit growers, meetings for eastern Kentucky are announced by the Kentucky State Horticulture Society and the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky. They will be held in Fleming county July 24.

Orchards will be inspected and problems of fruit growing discussed by local growers. Officers of the State society and members of the faculty of the department of horticulture at the College of Agriculture and Experiment Station. Among the speakers will be W. H. Stites and Ben E. Niles, president and secretary, respectively, of the Kentucky State Horticulture Society; Prof. A. J. Olney, head of the department of horticulture of the College, and W. W. Magill, extension field agent for the College.

Orchards to be visited include V. C. Razor and Browning Orchards in Fleming county; Dr. H. Van Antwerp in Rowan county, Fred C. Van Hoose in Johnson county, and the Ford Experimental farm in Pike county.

Patent Leather Shoes

To prevent patent leather shoes from cracking, first remove all the dust from the shoes with a damp cloth. As soon as dry, rub two drops of castor oil or vaseline into the tops, then polish with a woolen cloth.

No Women Actresses Then

It is impossible that Shakespeare ever saw a woman actress, since in his day in England all the parts were played by men.

Penny Oil Inevitable, Dearest of Life's Ills

Time comes a moment in all of us when we realize we have not only reached the crest of the hill, but that we are going down the other side. Or, at least, we think so. For, if we are strong enough, we need not really go down that hill.

Physically speaking there has been a descent in our life since the moment we were born. Life comes, and incontinently begins to go. But that is the least important side of us. If we have the vision, the movement of our mind and soul should be back up and wider. We only go downhill if we decide that we are going so. Up always should be our watchword—our real determination. Getting the idea that we are going downhill means that we are, definitely and surely. Once it gets into our mind, life takes on a drab, dull, unpleasant view.

You can go on going up the hill if you make up your mind to do so. Going down is a miserable, slippery business, bringing with it no end of sorrow and regret. And lots of stones tumbling after us. It need not be. Make up your mind to go up—and go up you will.—J. H. O. in London Tit Bits.

Fortunes for Those of Inventive Turn of Mind

There seems no end to the variety of quick-witted people who, by some simple, unexpected thought, have introduced new habits to civilization, and grown to be millionaires as a result.

The skilled mining engineer, the builder of ships or bridges, lives and dies in poverty and obscurity compared with such giants of enterprise as the man who invented tins for food, the man who invented openers for the tins, and the master mind who crowned himself with glory by inventing a tin which did not need an opener at all.

It is worth recalling, in this case, that a Chicago meat packer, hearing of the invention, ordered 10,000,000 of the new tins straight away and was followed in desperate haste by his rivals, who fell over each other in the effort to secure supplies of the new marvel.

Sunrise in the Himalayas

Tourists in India rarely omit a visit to Calcutta and when in Calcutta they rarely miss the oppertunity of witnessing a sunrise in the Himalayas. From Calcutta you go to Darjeeling by train, which is a climb of many thousand feet. From this city in the clouds you ascend further about 1,500 feet to see the sunrise. The start is made at two o'clock in the morning and the 1,500 feet referred to is made by pony back or sedan chair. You arrive at the top before daybreak and you sit and watch for the break of dawn. You watch the sun come up over Everet, Kinchingang and other white giants of the greatest mountain wall in the world. If the atmospherical conditions are favorable, you will see a marvelous play of color and after a cupful of coffee served on Tiger hill you silently descend wrapped in the mystery of the stupendous and unspeakable experience.

Shame to Them

Mr. E. Wilkinson has an aunt visiting him from a small town some place in Ohio. City traffic is new and alarming to her.

The other evening the family started out from the West side to keep a dinner engagement somewhere on the East side. They hit the home-going traffic on our downtown streets and got into one of the inevitable jams.

Two mounted policemen scurried through the lines, trying to get some of the slow drivers to pull out of the way, doing their best to remedy the situation.

The little old lady watched these two figures in scorn and finally broke out:

"The very idea! Somebody ought to report to the police that those two men are riding horseback up and down the main street at a time like this!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Dry

Mrs. Robert A. Mack of Porterville relates the story of a little city girl paying her first visit to a farm. Everything was new and novel to her but her interest finally centered in the pig pen where a huge mother sow had temporarily deserted her onspring in order to enjoy a plentiful luncheon of sour milk.

But the piglets didn't care so much about it. They wanted some attention themselves. They were very hungry and very tired. They lifted up their voices and told the world so—especially their mother—in no undecided fashion.

"Daddy! Daddy!" called the little city girl. "Come quick! All the little pigs need oiling. They squeak!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Germs Never Predominant

Although there was a discussion the Continental congress in regard to the use of the German or English language in the colonies, and a motion was made in favor of using the German language, the matter never came to a vote. Only in Pennsylvania was the German element more than a small minority before the Revolution. Perhaps a third of the settlers in Pennsylvania were Germans. Although the German language persisted in the speech and in the press in Pennsylvania, the English stock outnumbered all the others from 1760 to 1790.

PLAN GARDENING FOR INDUSTRIAL WORKERS

Dean Thomas P. Cooper announce that the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, has made plans to encourage gardening among industrial workers in cities. J. Ford Bailey, a vegetable garden expert, has been employed to interest employers of labor, owners of vacant grounds and workers in cities in gardening.

The purpose of this new extension work by the College of Agriculture, according to Dean Cooper, is to help city workers to provide a better living for their families in the event of complete or partial unemployment.

The work is being inaugurated in Kentucky through the cooperation of President Hoover's unemployment committee, which secured the aid of a national philanthropic agency in furnishing the necessary funds to finance it.

Emergency gardening for industrial workers will be a regular extension project of the College of Agriculture, and will be under the immediate direction of Prof. A. J. Olney, head of the department of horticulture.

Mr. Bailey is a graduate of the University of Kentucky, and has been a farmer and teacher of agriculture, and was for three years in charge of vegetable gardens at the Jefferson county children's home at Ormsby Village.

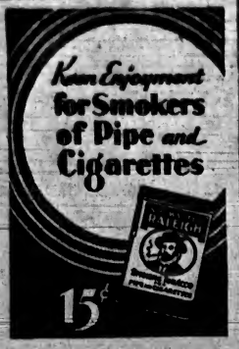
"How Old Is Anne?"

Under date of October 12, 1908, John Mahon of Brooklyn wrote a letter to a columnist of the New York Press which started the commotion over a problem which he stated as follows: "Mary is twenty-four years old. She is twice as old as Anne was when she was as old as Anne is now. How old is Anne now? A says the answer is sixteen; B says twelve. Which is correct?"

Historic Tablet Preserved
The tablet upon which the Declaration of Independence was signed is in Independence hall in Philadelphia.

T. B. Castleman
DENTIST
Painless Extraction
False Teeth a Specialty
With more than 30 years Experience
All Work Guaranteed

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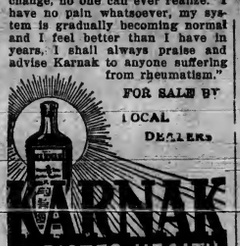

Zonite disinfects the nose, mouth and throat. An activegermicide. Use regularly and you won't have colds.
30¢, 60¢ and $1.00

Freed From Pain After Suffering Two Years

"For two long years I was in agony, the pains were so severe I lost much sleep and became very nervous, my limbs were swollen—I carefully followed advice rendered me by people who were supposed to know. I took medicine daily, but none seemed to affect my condition.

"As time went on I became desperate, my kidneys were bothering me more than ever, my bladder had become weak, and I was compelled to arise many times during the night. Karnak was recommended and I decided to find out just what it would do. I have used several bottles and just what a glorious change, no one can ever realize. I have no pain whatsoever, my system is gradually becoming normal and I feel better than I have in years. I shall always praise and advise Karnak to anyone suffering from rheumatism."

FOR SALE BY LOCAL DEALERS

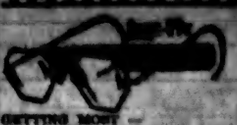


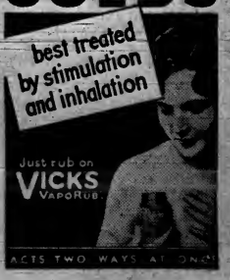
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Sunday School 10 a. m. each Sunday
Come and worship with us.



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80th ANNIVERSARY YEAR
Established Jan. 1879
AURORA, INDIANA


GETTING MOST — OUT OF LIFE
For the man or woman who wants to get the most possible out of life perfect vision is necessary—How about you?
PENN OPTICAL CO.
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Successors to
DR. H. F. PENN
Now At
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Between 7th & 8th Street
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"Good Glasses at Reasonable Prices"

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LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 SALVE FOR BABY'S COLD

The whole World prefers NEW Gillette BLADES




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Remember that this institution as executor, guardian or trustee is dependable and reliable.
It is a permanent organization and all your business will be carried out exactly as you designate.
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Dealers in High-grade Coal and Builders' Supplies
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Our Greatest Satisfaction
in connection with our work is the fact that we are always helping some one, making it easier for some one to bear up udner the loss of a loved one.
The aim of this organization is, and always will be, "to serve humanity better."
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Hundred . . . $ 2.50
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SCRAPS FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Fred L. B. Mallon, head of the department of Drawing in the College of Engineering, University of Kentucky, is spending the month of July in Missouri doing special work in photography for the state highway department of Missouri.

Prof Paul K. Walp, member of the Political Science department faculty at the University of Kentucky has recently returned to Lexington for a brief visit, following a tour of the west. He will leave shortly for a trip to Virginia, North Carolina, Marryland and Washington D. C., returning by July 18 to resume his duties as member of the Political Science faculty for the second term of the 1931 Summer Session.

Roy H. Owsley, instructor in the department of Political Science at the University of Kentucky has recently completed a survey of the cost of crime administration in the city of Louisville in 1930. Mr. Owsley is studying for his Ph. D. degree at the University of Kentucky. He made the six-day study on Louisville under the auspices of the National Commission of Law Observance and Enforcement, headed by United States Attorney-General George W. Wickersham.

Dr. A. M. Harding, professor of Mathematics and Astronomy at the University of Arkansas, delivered an illustrated lecture before summer school students at the University of Kentucky recently on "The Depths of Space." His subject dealt with astronomy from a popular viewpoint. Doctor Harding is a prominent lecturer and author, and has published several textbooks dealing with the subjects which he teaches.

Booklets given the broadcast program from the University of Kentucky remote control studios of station WHAS for the six-month period beginning July 1 have been received from the printer and are now available for distribution.

Anyone desiring copies of the radio bulletin can obtain same from Prof. Elmer G. Sulzer, University radio director, or the office of the University Publicity Bureau.

According to Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, professor of Zoology and Anthropology at the University of Kentucky. "the state is famous for its evidences of prehistoric people, and it is very important that these specimens be preserved." Not only should our fine mounds, fortifications and ancient graves be preserved at least until they can scientifically studied, but all other objects associated with prehistoric cultures should be treasured" Doctor Funkhouser has quite a collection of these specimens which he has found in Kentucky, which will be placed in the new University Museum which was formerly the library building and which will be converted to this important use.

4-H TOBACCO LOOKS GOOD

Several 4-H tobacco club members visited the past week showed thatthe members were making progress. Most of the members were compelled to reset their crop from two to four times and some as high as five times due to cut worm damage. They did not give up but remembered the 4-H slogan, "A winner never quits and a quitter never wins." They fought right on and practically all have a good stand if it is a bit uneven.

4-H Club work is a partnership proposition. A partnership of the boy or girl and his or her parents all working thru the home, the school, the community club and local adult leaders. It puts the responsibility on the individual. It represents the best boys and girls thru a natural elimination process. The wide awake and ambitious are the ones who enroll at the start and the project responsibility soon eliminates the lazy or indifferent. The 4-H motto is, 'Make the Best Better.'

KOREAN DEMONSTRATIONS

Korean lespedeza demonstrations of B. C. Kirtley,, Sterling Rouse, Robert Chambers, O. R. Russ, Ben Nichting, Kirtley McWethy, Frank Dolwick and Hess Vest were visited the last two weeks. The second year stands showed splendid growth and all were innoculated. The first year stands had not gotten innoculated todate but were making fair progress.

Korean did not make the expected growth the past two years but both Korean and Japan are making good growth this year. Korean in most cases is about three times taller than Japan at the present time. Korean is still considered an experiment by most farmers of the county.

Marriage licenses were issued by County Clerk A. G. McMullen last week to the following: Chas. H. [illegible] 21, and Carrie Fryman, 21, both of Union Club, and C. S. Pulliam, 24, and Lorraine Huebner, 38, both of Florence.

LOCAL NEWS

The Maurer brothers lost a fine colt last week from an unknown cause. This is the second colt and one horse that these boys have lost during the past year.

County Judge N. R. Riddell and Deputy Circuit Clerk L. C. Weaver made a hurried business trip to Louisville Wednesday.

Mrs. O. C. Stott, of Petersburg, spent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snyder.

Married: At the Lutheran parsonage by Rev. F. B. Heibert, pastor, Mr. Woodrow Ulrich of Hagerstown, Indiana and Miss Thelma Hosier of Cambridge City, Indiana, Saturday, July 4th., 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Atwood are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Weaver this week. Mr. and Mrs. Atwood will be remembered as the managers of the Recorder subscription campaign of two years ago.

Paris B. Akin, a Boone county boy who has made his mark in the teaching profession, was a most welcome visitor at the Recorder office last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Arnold and two sons of Rome, Georgia, Miss Elizabeth Arnold, of Falmouth, Ky., and B. H. Riley and family, of Union spent Friday with Miss Nell Martin and mother and Miss Pink Cowen. Mr. Arnold will be remembered as Boone County road engineer about ten years when he made a great many friends here.

Mrs. Maggie Kirtley, of Petersburg, is spending a few days here with Mrs. W. L. Cropper.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Eddins spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holzworth, of Mt. Zion.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bodker, and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Schroll, all of Newport.

Mrs. Victor Reese and daughter,of Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, spent several days with Mrs. Lavinia Kirkpatrick last week.

Mrs. Bess Rouse spent Tuesday with Mrs. A. W. Albeiz in Cincinnati last week.

Wallace Rice and wife, of Idlewild, spent last Sunday with Mr. Rice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rice here.

J. C. Burton, of Union, spent Sunday with J. O. Huey and family.

Miss Elaine Dickerson, of Union, is visiting her cousin, Miss Ethelyn Ryle.

Miss Lucile Rice, who recently completed a business course inCincinnati, has accepted a position at the Central Y. M. C. A., Cincinnati.

Miss Marjorie Hensley, of the Belleview pike, entertained about 75 young friends with a lawn party Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Newton Sullivan, Jr., is in Ludlow with her mother, who is ill.

D. R. Blythe, wife and daughter, Martha, will leave to-day (Thursday) for an extended motor trip thru the West, including a visit with Mr. Blythe's sister, Mrs. Craig Baldon and Mr. Baldon, at Woodman, Colorado.

They will be gone about three weeks.

Mrs. Lavinia Horton is spending two weeks with Howard Huey and family,, while Mrs. Huey is enjoying a vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Carrie P. Riddell at Put-in-Bay on Lake Erie.

Hubert (Pap) Brady, whose three score years have not sapped the deception and strength from his pitching arm, also still possesses the art of landing some of the kings of the finny tribe. Last Friday morning he scrambled down the banks of old Gunpowder and a few hours later brought back a four pound cat. The big boy broke his pole in half, but Pap was able to regain the lost half and win the battle.

BEN ZIMMER ILL

The legion of friends of Ben Zimmer in Boone county will be grieved to learn that he has been ill for several weeks and that his ailment was diagnosed by a specialist last week as an ulcerated stomach. It will be necessaryfor him to remain at his home for several weeks to come.

It is to be regretted that a man of Zimmer's activity should be afflicted as he is and the Recorder joins his many friends in the wish that he soon will recover his health.

Hoover Defeat Likely, Though Chauces Have Been Enhanced

Editor's Note—The opinions expressed by the writer of this story each week are not necessarily concurred in by this newspaper.

(By Fred Heimes)
Washington Cor. for The Boone Co. Recorder

When President Hoover suddenly and without warning cast that moratorium bomb into the camp of world-wide business doldrums, there were those who conscientiously disapproved of his action; there were those whose disapproval was obviously based upon premises purely political; there were those who accepted the move hopefully although with fear and trembling, and there were those who lauded it without qualification as the economic and diplomatic masterpiece of a century.

But there were no "those" who had the hardihood to question the political significance of the explosion. Republicans, regular and "progressive," and Democrats, capital and labor, high and low tariff exponents, wet and drys, industrialists and agriculturalists, pro- and anti-administrationists of every political complexion, unanimously conclude that the Hoover plan for war-debt and reparation suspension has radically changed the national political picture within the last three weeks.

Of course, "the proof of the pudding is the eating thereof,, and it remains to be seen whether or not our at least temporary sacrifice of $260,-000,000, on top of an appalling treasury deficit, and lesser but still consequently sacrifices by France and other governments, will sacrifice to entice old normalcy back into our midst, but there is no doubt that the political situation has been changed, or that the change has necessitated a general rearrangement of the pre-convention campaign program of both parties and all factions.

There is no possible doubt that up to the time of President Hoover's announcement the politicans had agreed that so far as a second term was concerned, in the absence of the pulling of a Democrat bone of colossal dimensions, he was doomed. No one questioned the apparent certainty of his renomination, but all chances were against his election. Now, not only has his renomination been practically assured but no one disputes that his chances of succeeding himself have been manifoldly increased.

It is no longer to be questioned, by causual observer, political, partisan or fanatic, that the forthcoming campaign will be faught largely on economic issues, and the result depends almost wholly upon the "proof of the pudding," in other words, upon the degree to which there has been economic recovery.

Then, there's another angle. The moment one serious and vital question seems to be difinitely settled, it appears to be inevitable that a dozen or more equally serious and vital new questions are presented. Stick old paterfamilias under six feet of earth, if you will, but ther is always some orphan who bobs up with "What are you going to do with me?"

President Hoover, even in the hour of his great triumph and well-earned satisfaction, knows as well as everyone else that the year of grace which he has secured for the world must be a year of intense activity. He referred at once to the still pressing issue of disarmament. He also spoke of the urgent need that all nations address themselves with intelligence and energy to the ways and means of bringing about economic recovery. For above and beyond all these matters, there lies the certainty that steps should be taken at the earliest possible moment to bring about an agreement as to what is to be done when the moratorium ends on June 30, 1932.

Undoubtedly there are a whole lot of other angles. For one thing, it is more than interesting to note that among the outstanding Democrats who did not indorse the Hoover plan for a moratorium in war debts and reparations were Representative John N. Garner, of Texas, and Senator Joseph T. Robinsonn, of Arkansas. As everybody knows, Mr. Garner is the Democratic leader of the House and if the Democrats organize that body next session will be its Speaker. Mr. Robinson is the official floor leader of the Democratic Senators.

Senator Robinson has asserted that since the negotiations for a moratorium on international debts have been successful. President Hoover should take another step and "back-pedal on his insistence for a tariff bill," which, the Senator contended, is largely responsible for the domestic business depression.

Then, again, there's the angle of a special session of Congress. There are reasons why it seems that President Hoover would be well advised to call a special session at once to act upon the postponement of war debts, although there is no reason to believe that he will do so. Enthusiasm over his plan for the relief of Germany and the restoration of prosperity is now at its height. No doubt that Congress would just now almost unanimously approve of his proposal, but by next December, the time of the regular session, this enthusiasm may cool off. By that time a more exaggerated partisan view of what has taken place will probably exist.

Still another angle: On this coming Saturday, the first Republican to announce his candidacy for the 1932 presidential nomination, former Senator Joseph I. France of Maryland, will have launched his campaign. The Marylander is to hold a meeting at his own home, Mount Ararat Farms, near Fort Deposit, to make his first extended speech. In addition to Senator France, other speakers will be former Senator Jonathan Bourne of Oregon, Lyell Rader of New York and Jerome Brumfield, who will act as chairman of the meeting. It is to be an outdoor meeting and arrangements are under way to take care of the crowd of 2,000 or more persons.

Naturally, no one takes seriously Senator France's candidacy, but it may be remarked that straws indicate the general direction of the wind.

NOTICE

The Boone County Wool Growers Association sold its pooled wool atWalton, Ky., Monday July 13, to L. S. Dinkespiel of Louisville for 20.31 cts., per pound and .04 cts., less for the rejections. Wool will be taken up as foHows: Tuesday July 21 at Walton, Wednesday July 22 at Burlington and Thursday July 23 at Petersburg.

L. T. Clore Secty.

The Truly Great

It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to look after your own, but the great man is he who in the midst of a crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.—Emerson.

Sassafras as Medicine

Sassafras roots became an important article of medicine early in American history, for in 1602, when the plant was selling for three shillings a pound, it was the object of an English expedition to Massachusetts. At this time it was frequently called the "ague" tree, as a decoction of the bark was supposed to cure the malady.

Old Stage Favorite

The theatrical career of "Fast Lynne" dates back to March 23, 1863, when it was performed at a New York theater. Tripler's hall. Clifton W. Tayleure, a Brooklyn playwright, prepared what was probably the first dramatic adaptation. Lucile Western was the first actress to play the role of Lady Isabel.

Little Use for Gold Piece

By act of congress passed April 11, 1930, the $2.50 gold piece was discontinued. The coin was discontinued because it was not desired for circulation or commercial purposes. It was used mainly as a gift during the Christmas season, and in January these coins were again returned to the vaults of the banks.

Legal Notice

The abbreviation "p. q." following a lawyer's name in a legal notice signifies "per quod" and means whereby. In this case it means the lawyer attaches his signature and the reason whereby it is official is the fact that he is a notary appointed at a certain time, giving the expiration of his term of office.

Beautiful Attic Sculpture

The so-called "Victory of Samothrace" is the "Goddess of Victory," excavated by French archeologists who were at work between 1863-67. The "Goddess of Victory" was represented by the Greeks as having wings. Her name was Nike. This statue, which was the great prize of the French archeologists, is a beautiful example of the Fourth century Attic sculpture. It was first set up by Demetrius Poliorcetes about 305 B. C.

Duties of Statesmen

"Our Government," by Garner & Capen, says that members of the cabinet cannot at the same time be members of either house of congress. They could, however, be allowed to occupy seats for the purpose of advocating or opposing the enactment of laws affecting their department and for giving explanations to congress and defending their policies against attack. This privilege could be allowed without amending the Constitution.

The Push-Cart Type

Wonder if the farmgirl hoeing Bedstraw, who made a long and exhaustive study of the "wild lettuce" that had the good sense to run around on all fours instead of crawling on their bellies, ever observed what became of babies that insist on propelling themselves around on their sitting apparatus.—Ohio State Journal.

Happiness Through Love

All the rewards of life lie with goodness; health, power, service, wisdom, knowledge, beauty, and scores of other rewards. All the penalties lie with badness; pain, anger, failure, ignorance, and hate and its brood. Love separates the sheep from the goats. Love is the divine arbiter. Love is the most powerful factor in the achievement of mankind's priactpal pursuit—happiness through service and success.—Exchange.

Highlights of Chase House

The Chase house at Annapolis, Md., was built in 1770 by Edward Lloyd. A three-story, hostile exterior in Flemish bond, it contains a monumental stair hall lighted by a Palladian window on the first landing. The carved interior detail is lavish and beautifully executed. There is a very lovely marble mantel in the parlor. It is now the Chase home for the aged.

First American Iron Works

By Walter Raleigh, searching for gold, discovered iron ore in what now is North Carolina in 1585. The first iron works was established at Falling Creek, near Richmond, Va., in 1610, by the Virginia company. Indian troubles resulted in early suspension and permanent iron works were established near Lynn, Mass., in 1643. John Winthrop, son of the famous Massachusetts governor, was the builder of the works.

If You Want Small Loans
ON FIRST MORTGAGES, APPLY
Florence Building & Loan Association
FLORENCE KENTUCKY

VISITORS DAY

The Stretcher Sunday School class of the Graves Avenue Christian Church, Erlanger, Kentucky invites all young people between the age of fifteen and thirty, not elsewhere identified in Sunday Schools, to attend its sessions held each Sunday morning, beginning at 9:45. This is a livegroup of young people doing things in a big way. The class average attendance so far this year is sixty-two and if you are not identified with any other Sunday School class, we cordially invite you to visit with us next Sunday morning.

Harry L. Riggs, Teacher

2 BIG DANCES 2
Sat. Nite July 18th
Main Hall---Modern Dance
Music By
New York Recording "Orc'h"
NINE FREE ACTS IN ARENA
By Beach Combers--Billy Burke
Master of Ceremonies
Lower Hall--Old Time Dance
Music By
Johnny Gadd and His Old Time Fiddlers
Floor Shows--Radio Stars--Blue Singers--Tap Dancing
DANCE ALL EVENING FOR 25 CENTS
FLORENCE FAIR GROUNDS
Florence, Ky. On The Dixie
Tune In On W. C. K. Y. Tonite 7:45

BASE BALL
AT HEBRON, KENTUCKY
SUNDAY, JULY 19
HEBRON
VS
FELTHAUS BUILDERS
This Is The Second Game In The Spinney League Elimination Series
BATAVIA, OHIO, JULY 26
Admission 25c

THE BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

"THE CROSSROADS NEWSPAPER"

VOLUME 50 — Established 1875 — BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY JULY 23, 1931. — $2.00 Per Year

OPENING

GAMES IN COUNTY LEAGUE SCHEDULE HALTED BY RAIN AFTER HALFWAY MARK IS PASSED—NOT GAMES THIS WEEK

A much needed rain, that was of untold benefit to growing crops in Boone county, halted both games in the County League last Saturday afternoon. However, Old Jupe Pluve was considerate enough to permit both games to slide past the lawful limit of five innings before descending upon the playing fields at Belleview and Petersburg.

It was the opening of the second half of the league season with Petersburg and Walton starting off in a tie for first place, while Belleview and Hebron deadlocked in the second division. Petersburg was leading Hebron by a score of 4 to 1 in the last half of the sixth, while Belleview was on the short end of an 11-3 count with Walton.

Black is Hit Hard

Ben Black was on the hill for Belleview and was faced severely after an altercation with the umpire in the second inning. With the bases full and no one out Black thought he had Ross struck out, but the "umps" called the fourth ball, forcing in a run and Black was so peeved that he walked from the box. It required a lot of pursuasion to get Ben back on the hassock, but he finally acceded.

Walton opened hostilities in the first inning when Dudgeon singled with one down and advanced to third on a hit by Robinson. Norman, who was doing the pitching for Walton, hit a long fly to center, scoring Dudgeon.

This one-run lead was quickly erased by Belleview and a like lead [illegible] on Norman who was succeeded [illegible] by Mutt Rogers. Miller doubled, scoring Cook and later counted on a single by Black.

But the Belleview supremacy was short-lived, as Walton cut loose in the very next inning with a barage of singles that filled the bases with no one out. Laws, Johnson and Hartman were on by virtue of hits when Ross drew the pass that was disputed by Black. When he finally resumed his place in the box things began to break badly for him and kept on until rain put a stop to the carnage. Dudgeon was first up and was safe on an error, another run trickling over. Robinson then singled scoring two more and a second error on Glenn permitted the fifth run of this disastrous session to amble across the plate.

In the fourth Walton added another five runs. Ross and Dudgeon singled in rapid fire order and Norman hit a long fly to left which Cook dropped and lost in the weeds, Norman going all the way round behind both Ross and Dudgeon. Glenn then singled and Shearer drove one far over Rogers head in center, which also was lost in the brambles for a home run, Glenn chasing over ahead of the author of the drive.

In the Belleview half of the fifth Pope led off with a triple and was sent home on Cook's single. Mutt Rogers followed with another single. Cook, who had stopped at second, was caught at third on Miller's grounder, and Whitey Rogers ended the abbreviated contest with a fanning bee as the rain began to fall. As the last of the fifth started it was apparent that it would rain before the inning was completed, but Belleview showed good sportamanship by refusing to stall. Five minutes of effective stalling would have caused the game to be played over, as the home team was trailing and five full innings are necessary to comprise a regulation game under these circumstances.

Boehler Has Better of Braun

At Petersburg Boehler had the upper hand in a hurling duel with Braun, the Hebron boxman, altho the score does not indicate the closeness of the struggle between them.

For the first three inn gs it was "dog eat dog" with neither twirler showing any signs of giving in. In fact Braun seemed some what the tighter of the two and when Reibling, star Hebron center fielder, drove one to deep left center for a homer in the fourth it appeared that the lanky Hebron twirler might be on the way to a victory.

However, Petersburg came back in their half of the same inning and pushed over two large tallies with the aid of some loose playing by the Hebron infield. In the fifth and sixth, with Braun showing signs of weakening, they scored two more, bringing their total to four when the rain stopped hostilities.

Hebron was weakened somewhat by the absence of Bob Hafer, hard hitting infielder, and Hinges their capable catcher. Snyder, subbing for Hafer, was all there with the bat, getting two nice hits, but was at sea on short, where he committed two harmful errors before he was transferred to second base, his regular position. Stull was receiving the slants of Braun instead of Hinges.

Boehler held Hebron to four hits, while Petersburg made five off Braun. Braun walked two, while Boehler did not permit a pass in the abbreviated contest. Braun fanned four and Boehler five.

Next Saturday will find Petersburg at Walton in what should be one of the greatest and most important games of the summer, as Petersburg is the only team in the league that has handed a setback to the fast aggregation representing the Dixie highway metropolis. Belleview will go to Hebron, and needless to say, both will be struggling to win, as a defeat will leave the unfortunate team in undisputed possession of last place, while a victory will land one team or the other in a tie for second.

Save The Schedules

Due to a rush in the job printing department at the Recorder office it will be impossibe to have printed schedules out for the second half until next week, so fans are urged to clip one from this week's issue in order that they may keep posted on the movements of the four teams in the league.

Deaths

Mrs. Ada Quigley, aged 80 years, passed away Tuesday at Booth Hospital, Covington, following a major operation a few days previous.

The remains were removed to her home in Florence, where funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Rev. F. B. Heibert, pastor of Hopeful Lutheran church, after which the remains were laid to rest in the I. O. O. F. cemetery at Burlington.

She is survived by her husband J. W. Quigley, and one son, Roy Batchelor, by a former marriage, besides many other relatives and friends to mourn her departure.

The pall-bearers were Linton Hempfling, Vernon Tupman, Wm. Sebree, Lee Snyder and Frank and Dolpha Sebree.

Funeral Director Philip Tallaferro had charge of the funeral arrangements.

AUTO MISHAP

REPORTED ON FEDERAL HIGHWAY NEAR BEAVER—NEWPORT PARTIES RECEIVE INJURIES, THOUGH ALL PROBABLY WILL RECOVER

Boone county's first serious auto accident in the month of July occurred last Sunday near the residence of Robt. Greene on the Warsaw-Florence road.

A large Packard car, driven by Charles Heringer, of 619 Linden Street, Newport, capsized and Heringer and four companions were injured. Beside Heringer in the car were Joseph Schilling, who received a broken left arm, Carl [illegible] on the head and body. All were removed to St. Elizabeth Hospital, Covington, where it was said that they would recover.

Heringer told employees at the Dixie Motor Co., Florence, that his car skidded in the slick mud that had been washed on the concrete by the heavy rains. The car, which was badly damaged, was towed to the Dixie Motor Co., for repairs.

Marriage licenses issued during the past week at the county clerk's office included: Millard Hubbard, 21, and Mary Alice Herington, 21, both of Belleview; Ertan Holcomb, 26, and Flossie Henderson, 36 both of Milan, Indiana; and Raymond C. Finke, 21, and Wilma Hendricks, 18, both of Cincinnati.

HOG FEEDERS

VISITED BY SPECIALIST FROM UNIVERSITY EXPERIMENT STATION — FEEDING FOR EARLY SEPTEMBER MARKET ADVOCATED

Mr. Grady Sellards, field agent in swine work from the College of Agriculture, spent last Wednesday with the County Agent visiting a number of hog feeders in the county. Three general plans in feeding out the spring crop were found, the full feeding for an early market, the hogging down of wheat and rye and the running of the pigs with some feed on grass until the new crop of corn.

The practice of hogging down wheat or rye can be considered a very wise one this year with the low price of grain and the cost of harvesting elliminated. Hogs fed on these grains however should have a protein supplment of either skim milk or a tankage, cotton seed and oil meal mixture. Skim milk should be fed at rate of ½ to 1 gallon per day per hog. Salt should also be fed as one pound of salt equals four bushels of corn compared with no salt. Farmers were advised not to feed on rye alone longer than 60 days, due to the anemic effect that is likely to follow if rye feeding is continued too long.

Whether one should feed their pigs just a maintenance ration depends on a number of factors which will more than likely result in a loss. Two main factors are to be considered: first it takes more feed than where the hog is full fed, and secondly hogs marketed early in September have averaged for the past twenty-one years on the Chicago market over 60 cents per hundred higher than [illegible] September. With wheat reported to be selling for 40 cents per bushel and less at the mills across the river in Indiana it will more than likely pay to full feed.

The third method of full feeding for an early September market is recommended by Mr. Sellards. Mr. S. B. Sleet, of Beaver Lick, is trying this method this year for the second time. He has 52 shoats that are being self fed a grain mixture of corn and middlings with a self fed protein mixture of 200 pounds of tankage, 100 pounds of cotton seed meal and 100 pounds of linseed oil meal. The hogs are doing fine.

The old hog feeder used to figure 10 pounds of pork per bushel of corn as a good gain. Hog feeding Practices today are more efficient. Sixteen pounds of pork on a bushel of corn and 3½ pounds of the above protein mixture is often secured where the swine sanitation program preceded the feeding program.

HIGH COW

Mr. J. W. Huey, of Union, owned the high cow on Register of Merit test in Kentucky during the month of June. The cow averaged 2.26 pounds of fat on the day tested.

The above cow is one of a number that Mr. Huey has on test at the present time.

URGES FRUIT SPRAYING

The prospect for a good peach and grape crop as well as other classes of fruit is making fruit spraying of special importance this year.

The county agent wishes to stress the importance of peach and grape sprays at this time. Brown rot on peaches and black rot on grapes cause serious damage from now until the close of the harvest season. Both of these diseases can be controlled practically 100 per cent if properly handled.

Peaches should be sprayed with a sulfur-lime (NOT lime-sulfur) mixture. The sulfur may be purchased under trade names as Drilomic or Mulsoid sulfur.

Grapes should be sprayed with 4-4-50 Bordeaux mixture to which arsenate of lead at the rates of 1 pound to 50 gallons of water.

Spray schedules are available at the county agent's office free of charge. Growers areurged not to wait until the rot starts as it is often too late at that time.

BANK STATEMENTS

In this issue of the Recorder will be found the statements of the condition of seven Boone county banks and the Erlanger Citizens Bank. All show a satisfactorily thrifty report, despite the [illegible] period being [illegible]

HOW'S THIS?

RECORDS SHOW SOME FARMS IN BOONE AND KENTON RETURNED PROFIT IN 1930 —THIRTY-EIGHT ARE ANALYZED

A complete analysis of thirty-eight Boone, Kenton and Campbell county farms on which complete farm account records were kept during 1930 showed that a number of these farms showed a profit even in a bad year. The operators net income varied from $2703.00 for the highest to $1650.00 loss for the lowest.

Mr. R. E. Proctor, field agent in farm management from the College of Agriculture spent last Monday and Tuesday with the county agent visiting those farmers who kept complete records last year and those who are keeping complete records this year. He pointed out the importance of considering the fact that farm earnings vary from year to year. We should know that there are years like 1921 and 1930 and that there are farms that are normally very profitable will show a loss in these years. In making plans for several years it is wise to make allowances for this fact.

Three main factors stood out as strong or weak points in last year's farm business that will stand out every year. These factors are first the control of expenses on machinery, labor and equipment, the ten higher farms spending sixty-four cents for each $1.00 received, while the lower ten spent an average of $1.34 for each $1.09 received; second, larger receipts per acre the high farm receiving an average of $34.31 per acre and the low ten $18.69 per acre; third, efficiency in feeding livestock and the receiving of larger production per unit of feed [illegible] thru more efficient [illegible], close culling, balanced rations and careful management to see that each animal is working at its best.

RED CROSS

REPORT ON PUBLIC HEALTH WORK FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE

June's report is short in days, yet as I review the things done in the first thirteen days of the month they seem of sufficient number and important enough to make those two weeks quite valuable when added to our work of a year, and we always have to view even a day's accomplishment at is relates to the whole program, in order to in anyway truly evaluate it's content.

In those first two weeks of June, I made six ttrips into Cincinnati in behalf of cases and on some of these trips, as many as three institutions were visited in behalf of as many cases.

Then on the kind consideration of the Red Cross Nursing Committee, I left Boone County on June, 14, for one weeks vacation, preparatory to going to Cleveland for the summer course in Public Health Nursing and as I write this report, I am deeply interested in this subject as it is being taught with its relation to society and its conflicts to day.

However, Public Health Nursing is going on in Boone county during my absence, for before I left, I had planned and arranged with children and parents and interested citizens, that certain individals might receive special attention, appointments were made for some, for corrections of defects and arrangements for their transportation made for this purpose. After all it is thru this activity and interest in Public Health Nursing is done, for and by the public that a real job of the things that count and which make it effective are the thing not done by the Nurse but by the people.

Eunie B. Willis, Red Cross P. H. N.

Mrs. Carrie P. Riddell, Mrs. J. H. Huey, of Petersburg, Mrs. Carris Alford, of Louisville, and Geo. A. Porter and family, returned to Burlington Monday after several days spent at Put-in-Bay.

Mrs. W. T. Carpenter, who [illegible] heart attack while [illegible] services at the [illegible] church last Sunday [illegible]

Local News

Miss Elva Brown, of Ludlow, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Newton Sullivan, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ryle and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ryle spent Sunday at Dix River Dam.

Miss Hasel Sims and sister, of Covington, are spending a few days with Albert Pettit and family.

Mrs. Estelle Underhill, of Covington, is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Missouri Tanner.

Herbert Kirkpatrick, of Petersburg, was shaking hand with old friends here Friday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Browning, of Georgetown, Ky., is visiting Miss Katherine Clore.

Lawrence Brown, of Covington, spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Jarrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Macrander, of Florence, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kirkpatrick.

Miss Lina Mae Arnold, who has been visiting with relatives in Louisville, returned to her home near Burlington early this week.

Prof. D. H. Norris and Claude Greenup attended the all-day meeting at the East Bend M. E. church last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Oldham and little daughter, of Mt. Sterling, are visiting Mrs. Oldham's father, J. W. Goodridge and family, this week.

Orin Edwards and family, and Mrs. Bettie Allen, all of Big Bone neighborhood, spent Sunday with [illegible] Belleview pike, west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cropper and daughter, and Mrs. Emma Brown, left early Tuesday for a motor trip to Cumberland Falls. They will return this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby L. Cowen and James Wood, of Cincinnati, spent Sunday with Mrs. Laura Martin and daughter, Nell H. Martin, and Miss Pink Cowen.

Mrs. Rybern Williamson, of Los Angeles, California, who has been visiting with Grant Williamson and family for the past two weeks, is spending a few days with relatives at Walton.

On Sunday, August 2nd, there will be a Home Coming Day at the Burlington Baptist church. The annual revival also will start that day. All urged to come and bring some one with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Craddock and family, of North Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Craddock, of Union; and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Maxwell and family spent Sunday with W. W. Craddock and wife on the Belleview pike.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Atwood, who have been visiting with L. C. Weaver and family for the past week, left Monday for Batavia, O., where they will be for the next two months in a newspaper circulation campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mudman and family and Owen and Ezra Beemon spent Sunday with friends in Cleves, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Easton spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Easton, of the Belleview pike.

Those who succumbed to the heat waves in the harvest field last week included Leroy Voshell, of the Woolper neighborhood, Percy Ryle, of the East Bend road, and Bailey Greenup, of Burlington. While there may have been more prostrations, these are the only ones that have been learned at this office. All soon recovered and suffered no permanent ill effects.

The A. B. Renaker Realty Company closed a deal Monday night, whereby Geo. E. McAtee and his associates, D. Collins Lee and Joe McAtee, of Covington, become the owners of the F. I. Conrad farm on the [illegible] road and the Renaker [illegible] and W. H. Norris, of Cincinnati, [illegible] possession of an apartment [illegible] Florence, owned [illegible]

GRAPEVINE

REPORTS RUN THIS WEEK AND LAST, BUT ALL ARE UNFOUNDED AND UNTRUE—AS USUAL THEY FIND NO SOURCE.

Funny how some things get started. And its still funnier when one realizes that the tales that are circulated without foundation are never traceable to any particular source.

Usually the "grapevine" stories are of a damaging nature. Always they are sensational. During the past week two sensational stories gained circulation throughout this section, neither of which had one iota of foundation and no one has been able to ascertain just where and how they started.

Late last week Rev. F. E. Walker received a telephone call from Rev. Smith, of Warsaw, Gallatin county, inquiring as to the day of his son's funeral. Some one had told Rev. Smith that Rev. Walker's eldest son had been drowned. The Walker family also received numerous letters of condolence, indicating beyond question that the story had widespread circulation.

Tuesday morning the editor received the "sad" news of the death of a life-long friend, Ben Zimmer, of Ludlow. Upon inquiring about town he found that most everyone else had heard the same story. Naturally Mr. Zimmer's friends, which are legion in this section, were deeply concerned. South 5509 was called and the editor learned that instead Mr. Zimmer was much improved, thereby doing away with the disagreeable task of writing Ben's obituary. A few minutes later Mr. Zimmer's brother-in-law, Lehman Goodridge, informed the writer that a like report had been circulated in Hebron. Also the Hebron report had Mr. [illegible] the Burlington report.

If anyone of our readers still is laboring under either of these delusions let it be said that Mr. Walker's son is hale and hearty and Mr. Zimmer, though ill, is recovering steadily.

All of which reminds us of a time, just seventeen years ago, when this writer was on the receiving end of a like tale. On July 14th our mid-section came in contact with the right heel of a mule. The now "deceased" Cincinnati Commercial Tribune carried a front page story on fifteenth stating in substance that a certain "farmer boy had been mortally injured by a mule kick." Since it was a rather unusual manner in which to meet death the story was relayed by Associated Press to other papers in the country.

A college friend in a far Western state picked up a paper and read it. Needless to say when we met him at Lexington that fall he was not a little surprised to see the "ghost."

So, even the newspapers horn in on the tale-bearing, but they get the information from someone who got it somewhere else—but where?

4-H CLUBS PICNIC JULY 29TH

The Grant 4-H er's, Blue Ribbons, Norbeh Champions, X-ll-Alls, Union Boosters and Waltonians 4-H community clubs are planning for a one day outing and picnic at Split Rock, Wednesday, July 29th.

Each club will go to the picnic as a community club group. A general meeting to discuss camp, county fair and other 4-H events will be held just before the noon hour. A number of athletic events including base ball games between the clubs, horse shoe pitching contests and relay races are scheduled in the afternoon.

All clubs and club members who are interested are invited to attend.

4-H CAMP LIST READY

The Northern Kentucky district 4-H club camp equipment list for members attending camp at Camp Ernst from August the 11th to the 15th has been officially accepted and is ready to be submitted to members according to county agt. H. R. Forkner.

Each community club secretary has been furnished with a number of these lists. All members who think they may attend camp are urged to secure this list immediately.

Rev. Sam W. Allen, pastor of the Walton Christian church, and family, left Monday for [illegible] where [illegible]

BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

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R. E. Berkshire, Editor and Publisher — N. E. Riddell, Associate Editor

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MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Recorder is authorized to announce

J. C. B. CONRAD

as a candidate for Representative from the district composed of the counties of Boone and Grant, on the Democratic ticket, at the Primary Election, August, 1, 1931.

The Recorder is authorized to announce

C. W. BURTON

as a candidate for Representative from the district composed of the counties of Grant and Boone, on the Democratic ticket, at the primary election, August, 1, 1931.

The Recorder is Authorized to announce

C. F. THORNTON

I have announced as a candidate as a candidate for Representative from the district compose of the counties of Grant and Boone, on the Democrat ticket, at the Pri, mary Election, August, 1, 1931.

TYING THE NATION TOGETHER

The process of tying every part of the United States to every other part of the United States by means of modern, hard-surfaced highways is going on more rapidly than ever before. It is a big program, for this is a big country. But we only have to look back a few years, to the days before the automobile to realize what tremendous progress has been made.

One would have to go a long way into the back country these days to find a main-traveled road as bad as even the average highway roads than others, but every state is there a main road that is not passable for teams in any weather? There used to be thousands of them in which wagons would be mired hub deep in the spring and defy all efforts of horses, mules and oxen to move them.

It has cost us something to build but the result has been worth the our national system of highways, cost. Some states have built more roads than others, but every state is doing its share. This year the greatest increase in highway expenditure is being made by Louisiana, with a $71,950,000 road budget for 1931 compared with about half as much last year. All told, states, counties and the Federal government are spending $259,897,000 on roads this year. That is only $15,000,000 or so more than last year. New York, naturally, is spending the most, a hundred and fifty-three millions, with Pennsylvania, second. Sixteen states are spending less on roads this year than last, 32 of them more.

One noticeable result is the greatly increased freedom of intercourse between all parts of the nation. The people of one section no longer regard those of others with suspicion, as strangers. It is probably cans have traveled farther from true that the majority of Ameritheir home communities, seen more of the rest of the world outside their local boundaries, than have any appreciable proportion of the people of any other country. That alone will, in time, make us a broader-minded, more cultured people than is to be found anywhere else.

The Family Garden

THE MEXICAN BEAN BEETLE AND OTHER MATTERS

(By John S. Gardner, Ky., College of Agriculture)

It may seem to some that talking about the bean beetle at this time is very like calling "Wolf," when there is no wolf, but it is about the bean beetle, even tho not wise to be too complaisant there is little evidence of its presence. For, there is no ground for believing that this insect will not come.

Many gardens are now showing bean beetle injury here and there, and that is the very time to begin to cope with this pest, for, the eggs are being laid. The method of control is, as everybody knows, applying a poisonious dust or spray on the undersides of the leaves now, so that when the eggs hatch there will be no delay in killing the larvae. To wait until these larvae have made growth, doing damage all the while, may be too late. At least, the job of killing them increases each day they grow.

The formula for home-mixing the dust is:

Calcium arsenate	1 pound
Sulphur	1 pound
Fine lime	4 pounds

Several ready-mixed dusts are on the market, and if they conform, in the main, with this formula, they should be effective. One pound of dust will dust from 200 to 300 feet of bean row, depending on the amount of foliage to be covered. Ten days after the first dusting, whether the beans seem to need it or not, a second application should be made. Two such applications have proven in numberless demonstrations to give adequate control.

Those gardeners who prefer to spray should use magnesium arsenate, at the rate of one tablespoonful to one gallon of water. It is not safe to use lead arsenate because of the danger of leaf-burning; nor calcium arsenate, be-a spray that will stick. For larger cause of the difficulty in making acreages, magnesium arsenate is used at the rate of 1 pound to 50 gallons of water. Fifty gallons of spray will cover an acre of beans; and one gallon, about 250 feet of row.

Many gardeners complain of the yellowing of their bean plants even though the crop is still not made. This applies more particularly to the early plantings, which it will be recalled, suffered several set backs, first from cold and more lately from dry weather. The trouble is not blight nor rust, for which the control would be spraying with bordeaux, but merely weather. The later plantings of beans, which because of warmer soil conditions, are more deeply rooted, will be able to cope with the drought, and should show no dry weather symptoms, unless the weather becomes

By the way, the time for making abnormally dry.

the mid-July planting of beans is past, but not too far past to make it now, in the event it was overlooked. These are to be canning beans, and the variety should be a stringless one—Stringless Greenpod or Full Measure.

PETERSBURG

All roads lead to Belleview Friday for the county convention of the Christian churches of Boone county.

Miss Corda Early is spending a few days in Cincinnati and Covington with relatives.

Mrs. Mary Witham attended conference at East Bend last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Witham and son called on friends in Ludlow Sunday.

Mrs. H. C. Mathews, Misses Joanna and Eugenia Gordon, Mrs. Wm. Stephens, Donald Mathews and Edward Helm, called on Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Voshell and sons, Sunady.

Miss Laura May Mathews spent Sunday p. m., with Miss Nell Stephens.

Several of Miss Emelyn McCord's friends called on her Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Witham attended a convention for Rural Carriers at Burlington Saturday nite.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Berkshire and children, of ElPaso, Texas, are here for a visit with Mr. Berkshire's father, W. T. Berkshire and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Derr, of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Keim and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Keim, of this place, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Arnold.

Mrs. Howard Huey is home from a delightful trip to Put in Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunaway gave the young folks of the Baptist church a lawn party Friday evening.

Prof. and Mrs. Davidson entertained their nieces from Pleasureville, last week.

A number of the younger married set enjoyed a beach party and an after beach at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Stott, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Watts spent Friday p. m., with Herbert Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Cox entertained relatives from Hebron last Sunday.

Mrs. Cecil Burns and daughter Dorothy, are keeping house for Mrs. Kate McWethy, who underwent an operation last week for removal of cataracts from her eyes. Mrs. McWethy is doing nicely at the Bethesda hospital.

Elihu Alden has returned from a visit with his son Wm. in Louisville.

Mr. John Geisler is in a hospital in Cincinnati for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Paris Akin spent Tuesday with Chas. Akin and wife.

Clyde Akin and children spent Thursday night with his father B. F. Akin.

Mr. Chas. Hisey, of Aurora, Mrs. Mary Witham, Mrs. May Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Snyder and Carol Snyder motored thru Central Kentucky Sunday and called on Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Riley in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kittle and children, and James Enos Nixon called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Black Sunday.

Uncle Ben Hensley spent Monday with W. T. Berkshire.

HEBRON

Miss Lucy Fletcher, of Vipor, Ky., is spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Chester Barlow.

The Craven reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bullock last Sunday.

Miss Alice Hafer had as her guest last Sunday her cousin, Miss Georgia Hafer, of Ludlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson, Jr., spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Anderson, of Harrison, O.

Mrs. Geo. Weaver, of Cincinnati, (nee Agness Aylor) and daughter of Rockford, Ill., arrived last week for a visit with relatives and to attend the Craven reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moore, Jr., are parents of a little daughter since last week.

Miss Dorothy Rouse had as her guest last Saturday night Miss Jessie Goodridge.

The Willing Workers met with Mrs. J. W. Clore, last Wednesday.

Richard Aylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Aylor, of California, is visiting relatives here.

RABBIT HASH

A large crowd attended the Quarterly meeting at the M. E. church here Sunday. Bro. Whitaker delivered an excellent sermon in the morning. Bro. Bedinger preached a good sermon in the afternon. several from a distance attended.

The ice cream supper which was given by the W. M. U. last Saturday night, was quite a success. A large crowd attended.

A nice rain fell here last Sunday which will benefit the crops wonderfully.

Miss Alberta Sebree spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. Wm. Stephens and wife.

Mrs. Minnie Miller visited near Patriot, Ind., last week.

Lavine Stephens and family spent Sunday with Russell Stephens and family.

Wilbur Louden left Friday for Dam 36 where he has employment.

Eugene Wingate and wife attended a ball game in Cincinnati, Sunday which they enjoyed very much.

Joe Stephens and wife visited J. C. Kelly and wife, Sunday.

Mrs. W. A. Fritz and daughter Madge, and Miss Fritz's girl friend of Newtown, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Lou VanNess and son Joe and also Mrs. Taylor from the same place.

Miss Mary Frances Ryle is visiting her sister Mrs. Jesse West and family, of Indianapolis.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Black, on the 12th of July, a nine pound girl.

Harold Smith and family spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Irk Smith and son Vernon.

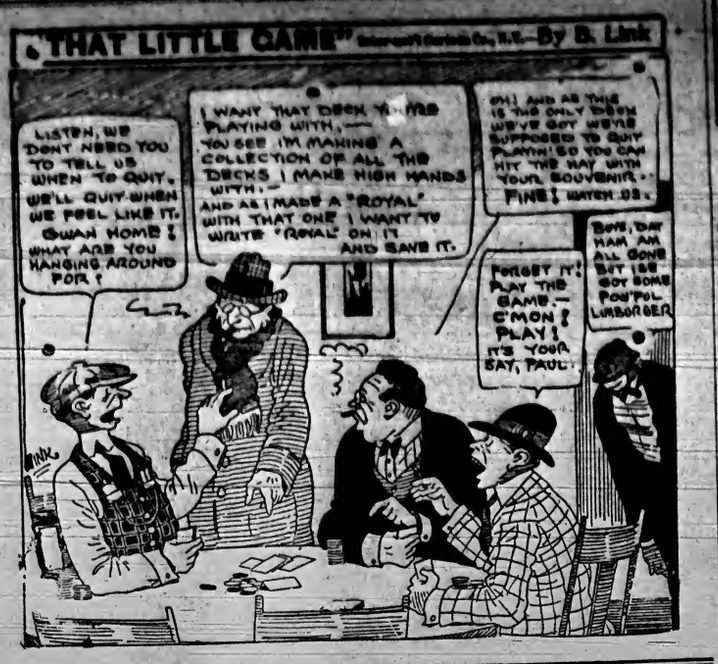
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Craddock and family entertained company Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mary Baxter spent Thursday and Thursday night with relatives in Indiana.

Howard Ryle visited Edgar Clore Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Scott entertained company from Covington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ryle, from Covington, spent the week-end with relatives here.



The Way of Life

By BRUCE BARTON

KILLING THE SNAKE

PAMPHLET issued by one of the big insurance companies tells us how to act in emergencies; how to revive a drowning person; how to bandage a burn; what to do for snake bite.

On this last subject there is in introductory sentence which is DON'T STOP TO KILL THE SNAKE.

The idea contained in that crisp utternace has far-flung applications. Whether any specific deed should or should not be done depends not merely upon its character but equally upon the circumstances and the time.

Years ago I interviewed Dr. John R. Mott, a great leader, and I asked him his rules for selecting executives.

"I watch a candidate for a long time before I decide," he answered. "I want to satisfy myself on two points: Does he do small things well? Does he do FIRST things FIRST?"

As he spoke I remembered a well intentioned, hard working man who was under my observation at one time. He had a most amazing capacity for doing his work in the wrong order.

He was to meet his boss one day at the Grand Central Station with tickets for Detroit. The boss arrived five minutes before train time and, telephoning to the office, found the man still at his desk. His excuse was that he was engaged on a plan which he thought might possibly double the business and he had become so engrossed in it that he had forgotten his watch.

The plan might have been all right, though it turned out not to be, but in dealing with it at the wrong time he caused the boss to miss a train and lose an order.

He was forever writing memoranda on matters outside his department, while neglecting the routine duties for which he was paid. He was usually late to the office because he had gone out of his way to make a call which he believed might be of benefit to the company.

All of his activities were inspired by a genuine desire to increase the business and so raise his own earning power. But he was a nuisance, and was finally fired.

The human race possesses all the information necessary for the successful conduct of its affairs. Many of its troubles arise because men fail to make a schedule and arrange their tasks in the order of relative importance.

The parade is held up by perfectly good people stopping to do perfectly proper things at exactly the improper time—letting the patient perish while they earnestly kill the snake.

Sunday School Lesson

CHRISTIANITY SPREADING BY PERSECUTION

Acts 7:59-8:8; 11:19-21

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

Progress usually comes in connection with very hard experience. It has been so in the extension of the blessings of Christianity. The stand-pathers in the old Jerusalem church certainly made it hard for those who were trying to follow Christ's teaching. Persecution was resorted to in order to stay the progress of these humanitarian teachings which claimed the crucified and risen Lord as their Teacher. Special hatred centered upon one of the seven deacons, by the name of Stephen.

Again the Sanhedrin was summoned and Stephen was tried. When called upon to make his defense the opportunity was used to present a formal statement that reviewed the leading facts in the ministry of Jesus Christ and how He had been treated by this same Council. In bold language Stephen charged the Sanhedrin with the killing of Jesus. Soon sentence of death was given against him, also in the hope that the Cause could be stopped by destroying its able proponents.

Death was accomplished by stoning. During the slaying Stephen, like his Lord, prayed his executioners might be forgiven. A profound impression was made by all these acts on a young man named Saul, who as a member of the Sanhedrin had helped in the sentence and further assisted as caretaker of the garmentts that were laid at his feet by those who did the killing.

Such persecution forced many Christians to leaave Jerusalem, and thus the leaven of Christianity was extended over a large area and "a great number turned to the Lord."

Joe Hodge's house burned Monday night. Fortunately no one was occupying it.

Logan Chapman, a Lee county farmer, picked 40 gallons of cherries and expects to harvest 1,000 bushels of apples and a large crop of grapes.

Machinery is being installed for a milk products plant at Somerset to use a minimum of 20,000 pounds of milk daily.

O. E. Van Cleave of the American Jersey Cattle Club predicts that Marion county will become a leading center for the production of good dairy cattle.

JUDGE ALBERT A. BRANDENBURGH

OF

Booneville, Owsley County, Ky.

Is a Candidate For

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER

Third District

Subject to the Action of the Democratic Primary Saturday, August 1st., 1931

Your Support Earnestly Solicited

FROM THE 10th. CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

Principal Or Interest?

We believe a depositor is more interested in the safety of his principal rather than a PROMISE of high income return.

For that reason this bank joins with the banks of Boone County and the banks of our neighboring Counties in announcing

A Safe and Conservative Rate of 3% ON TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS on and after August 1st., 1931

When money rates were high in the open market and City correspondents were able to allow a high rate on daily balances, banks could afford to pay 4% on Time and Savings Deposits. With these rates considerably reduced and it being no longer profitable to make investments that will return a profit on 4% money, we think it a sound and conservative move on the part of the Bankers to pay a rate of interest that will enable the banks to continue a sound banking policy.

We will appreciate having our friends call in and discuss any matter of business with us.

Peoples Deposit Bank

BURLINGTON, KY.

Announcing---

A New Interest Rate

On Time and Savings Deposits

The following banks of Boone County announce that

In The Interest Of Sound Conservative Banking

They will follow the action of the banks of Cincinnati, Covington, and generally throughout the United States in adjusting interest rates. The interest rate on Time and Savings Deposits will be

3% Per Annum

Beginning August 1st, 1931

This new rate will apply to all new or renewal Time Certificates issued on and after August 1, 1931. All Time Certificates will be permitted to mature at the old rate. Interest on Savings Deposits will be calculated at the old rate to the next interest paying period except that any Deposits made on and after August 1, will be calculated at 3%.

THE BANKS WILL CONTINUE TO PAY THE TAXES --AT THE PRESENT RATE--ON ALL DEPOSITS

This action in adjusting the interest rate on deposits is made necessary because of the lessened earning power of money.

The banks warmly appreciate the patronage of their thousands of depositors and feel confident that their adherence to sound banking principles will meet with full approval.

Interest will be payable semi-annually instead of annually at the option of the depositor.

FARMERS BANK, Petersburg, Ky.
CITIZENS DEPOSIT BANK, Grant, Ky.
HEBRON DEPOSIT BANK, Hebron, Ky.
PEOPLES DEPOSIT BANK, Burlington, Ky.
FLORENCE DEPOSIT BANK, Florence, Ky.
UNION DEPOSIT BANK, UNION, Ky.
WALTON EQUITABLE BANK, Walton, Ky.
DIXIE STATE BANK, Walton, Ky.
VERONA BANK, Verona, Ky.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE

For Sale or Rent—House and lot, with garage and garden.
Mrs. Carrie P. Riddell
tf

For Sale—8 piece walnut dining room suite, Brunswick victrola with fifty records, Oak wardrobe, congoleum rug 80 lb. ice box, hallrack cheap for quick sale.
Fitzhugh Tanner
Florence, Ky.
July 9 T F chg.

NOTICE

I would like to locate my jack-screw which I loaned to some one. Would greatly appreciate its return at an early date. Calvin Cress, Burlington, Ky. 1tpd

CALF MISSING

Shorthorn calf missing for one week past—will weigh about 300 pounds. Wilbur Ryle, Burlington R. D. 2. 1tpd

SECOND HALF SCHEDULE

Boone County Base Ball League

Saturday, July 25th

Belleview at Hebron.
Petersburg at Walton.

Saturday, August 1st

Walton at Hebron.
Belleview at Petersburg.

Saturday, August 8th.

Walton at Petersburg.
Hebron at Belleview.

Saturday, August 15th.

Belleview at Walton.
Petersburg at Hebron.

Saturday, August 22nd

Petersburg at Belleview.
Hebron at Walton.

County League Standing

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Petersburg	1	0	1,000
Walton	1	0	1,000
Hebron	0	1	500
Belleview	0	1	500

Last Week's Results

Petersburg 4 Hebron 1
Six Innings)
Walton 11 Belleview 3
(Five Innings)

S. S. League Results

Idlewild	5—Warsaw	4
Hebron	4—Big Bone	3
Petersburg	11—Sand Run	10

Only three games were played. All others were rained out.

S. S. Attendance

Hebron	91
Burlington	136
Petersburg	76
Bullittsville	84
Big Bone	111
Idlewild	62

GUNPOWDER

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Allen broke bread with this scribe last Sunday.

We were blessed with another good rain last Saturday and Sunday, and the wind did some damage to some of the corn fields.

Some worthless cur made a raid on H. F. Utz's flock of sheep last Sunday and killed one of his best lambs.

Ernest Horton has brightened his home by white washing all of his outbuildings.

Henry Dixon, of Richwood, was in our burg one day last week soliciting orders for coal for a Walton firm.

LIMABURG

Mrs. M. I. Baker has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Cooper at Clarksburg, Ohio, the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammond spent last Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Gulley.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Reinhart entertained Sunday for dinner, Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Baker.

Mrs. W. N. Utz and daughter Fannie, spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Harriet Utz.

TO THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF BOONE AND GRANT COUNTIES:

Being unable to see all of you before the Primary August 1st, I hope just as many of you, both men and women, will go to the poles and cast your votes for a Democrat to represent you in the next General Assembly of Kentucky.

One who will represent the Agricultural interests of your counties and state and will be fair and just to all other interests.

One who will not betray you or your party.

I stand pledged to use my best effort to get a reduction on assessed valuation on real estate and especially on farm lands.

Very Respectfully Yours,
J. C. B. CONRAD

VISITORS DAY

Don't forget that next Sunday is visitors day at the Erlanger Christian Sunday School class, known as the Stretcher Class. The church is located on Graves avenue and all are invited.

"Guess Who"

SIXTH OF SERIES



The picture of last week was Edwin Duncan and sister Mrs. J. K. Cropper.

Mrs. Mary Thompson returned to her home in Georgetown, O., after enjoying a visit here the past month with her son L. E. Thompson and grand-daughter Mrs. Albert Lucas.

BULLITTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wernz and daughter, Thelma, of Crescent Springs, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Bruce and daughter Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fogle entertained Thursday evening with a lawn party for fifty friends and relatives. Games and refreshments were very much enjoyed by all present, both young and old.

Miss Ellen Ledford spent Sunday wiht Miss Bessie Jones.

Mrs. Ida Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Claence Robbins, of Ludlow, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clore, of Hebron, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Yancey Clore.

Miss Louise Mahorney, of Ind., spent a few days of the past week with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fogle.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John L. Jones and son.

The Bullittsville S. S. base ball team journeyed to Belleview Saturday afternoon but were unable to play the entire game on account of the rain. They were forced to stop the game in the last of the 3rd inning. The score was 4 to 1 in favor of Bullittsville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gross, of Pt. Pleasant, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Bruce.

Gene Jones spent Sunday with Allen and Melvin Kenyon, of Constance.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jarboe and daughters were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cox, of Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grant, of Burlington, were visiting friends here Sunday.

Mr. Howard Ledford spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Burnam Roberts.

A large crowd attended the ice cream social Saturday evening given at the Bullittsville Christian church. The committee wishes to thank everyone for their donations, co-operation and help. They especially thank the ones who furnished the lights.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Engle and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Eggleston and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bowling, of Hebron.

Rev. Brown wife and daughter were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Riley and son.

The Big Bone S. S. base ball club will play at Bullittsville Saturday, July 25th. This promises to be an interesting game as the first game played by these teams resulted in a tie score 3 to 3 after a 10-inning game.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fogle were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Quincey Mahorney, of Manchester, Ind., Sunday.

There were 84 present at Sunday school Sunday. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

Sanders Fogle returned Monday to his home in Addyston, Ohio.

BIG BONE.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chandler and daughter Miss Effie, of near Rising Sun, Ind., were pleasant guests of Mrs. Chandler's brother Richard Dudgeon Mr. and Mrs. Chandler went to their daughter's from here, Mrs. Roy Kenney, of near Beaver Lick.

Miss Stella M. Pagan of Covington, is visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Yelton made a business trip to the city Wednesday and Margaret Litteral went with them to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Claud Litteral.

Sara Aylor visited the Yelton family Wednesday.

The Rawleigh man put in his appearance Wednesday.

Edward Hamilton and wife and little son were guests of Ben Hodges and family several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Dudgeon and son, and Elmer Waters of Walton, visited Richard Dudgeon Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Will Yelton was the guest of Mrs. J. O. Finnell Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Lucy Holtsclaw, of Walton, visited relatives in this burg the week-end.

Mrs. Clem Readnour made a business trip to the city, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Carpenter and son, J. Finnell Carpenter of Detroit, Michigan, are guests of J. G. Finnell and wife this week.

Wm. Dudgeon and wife and grandchildren of Lawrenceburg, Indiana, and Kathryn Brooks, and family, of Aurora, and Lucian Cowter and wife, of Cincinnati, were week-end guests of Richard Dudgeon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Finnell and boys Edgar and Elden, of Gallatin county, were evening guests of J. G. Finnell and wife Sunday.

Communion service at Hopeful Lutheran church next Sunday morning.

FLORENCE DEPOSIT BANK, FLORENCE, KY.

Report of the condition of The Florence Deposit Bank doing business at the town of Florence, County of Boone, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1931.

RESOURCES

1.	Loans and Discounts (including rediscounts, foreign bills, exchange, drafts, bonds sold with bank's endorsement and mortgages in hands of trustees to secure bond issues)		366,654.36
2.	Securities Owned:		
	(a) U. S. Government Securities		
	(b) Other Bonds	52,477.50	
	(c) Other Securities		
	Total items a-b-c		52,477.50
3.	Overdrafts:		
	(a) Secured		
	(b) Unsecured	226.88	
	Total items a-b		226.88
4.	Due from Banks:		
	(a) State Banks	16,122.82	
	(b) National Banks	5,130.18	
	Total items a-b		21,252.00
5.	Cash on hand:		
	(a) Actual cash on hand	4,961.90	
	(b) Exchange for clearing		
	(c) Cash items	58.00	
	Total items a-b-c		5,019.90
6.	Banking House		3,760.00
7.	Furniture and Fixtures		1,620.00
8.	Other Real Estate		10,556.34
9.	Bonds and Securities Borrowed		
10.	Accurals		
11.	Other resources not included under any of above		
	Total		461,567.98

LIABILITIES

12.	Capital Stock Paid In		35,000.00
13.	Surplus		35,000.00
14.	Undivided Profits	9,851.25	
	Earnings		
	Various Reserves (including dividends declared and unpaid)		
	Less current expenses, int., taxes, etc, pd		9,851.25
15.			
16.	Deposits subject to check	143,416.97	
17.	Deposits (on which interest is paid including certificates of deposit)	175,413.26	
18.	Savings deposits see sec. 584, Ky. Stat.	32,886.50	
19.	Uninvested Trust Funds		
20.	Cashier's checks outstanding		
21.	Certified checks outstanding		
	Total items 16-17-18-19-20-21 inclusive		351,716.72
24.	Notes and Bills rediscounted		
25.	Bills Payable		30,000.00
26.	Bonds and Securities Borrowed		
28.	Other Liabilities not included under any of the above heads		
	Total		461,567.98

STATE OF KENTUCKY } Sct.
County of Boone

We, C. F. Blankenbeker, President and J. G. Renaker, Cashier, of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

C. F. Blankenbeker, President
J. G. Renaker, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 10th day of July, 1931.
My Commission Expires December 27, 1933.
J. F. Murray, Notary Public

HOPEFUL PARK

Dr. T. B. Cheshire has been on the sick list the past week.

Mrs. Hollie Flint, of Erlanger spent Thursday afternoon here with friends.

Miss Maud Miller, who has a position in Cincinnati, is enjoying a week's vacation with her parents Geo. B. Miller and wife.

Miss Bettie Dean, of Cincinnati, is enjoying a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chas Carpenter of the Dixie Highway.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Florence Baptist church will have an all day picnic at the beautiful home of Mrs. John Fossett, of Goodridge Drive.

Russell Mitchell and wife attended the family reunion last Sunday which was held at the home of his mother, Mrs. G. K. Kindard and husband.

Miss Edna Goodridge and Mrs. Connell Vandwere, of LaGrange, Mrs. L. Dow Stout, of Warsaw, were calling on Mrs. Virginia Goodridge and daughter, Tuesday afternoon.

Ed. Snyder enjoyed a few days visit with his daughter Mrs. Hattie Schaffer and husband of Oak St., Ludlow.

Clifton Roberts, of Covington, spent the week-end with M. G. Martin and wife.

Mrs. Jack Renaker and children enjoyed a few days visit with her parents, M. P. Barlow and wife, of Pleasant Valley.

Mrs. Russell Yealey and pretty little daughter, and Mrs. Russell House spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Yealey.

Misses Tina and Addie Norman, of Covington, will enjoy a week's vacation with C. H. Norman and wife and Clarence Norman and wife.

Mrs. Geo. Sleet, who has been a patient in St. Elizabeth Hospital the past few week's and underwent a serious operation for appendicitis, was brought home last Friday, and is in a serious condition. Dr. Chas Souther, of Cincinnati, called Sunday to see her.

Ben Perry Tanner, of Tennessee called on his grand-father Mr. Ben Tanner, one day the past week, who is very ill.

L. E. Thompson and wife entertained Sunday W. W. Thompson, Wm. Baits wife, and son Bobby Dale, of Georgetown, Ohio, Albert Lucas wife and daughter Alice Sayre, Cecil Martin wife and little daughter Mable Foster.

C. W. Myers and wife left Tuesday for Dillsboro, Indiana, for a few days.

Mr. Marvel Thompson and Miss Elizabeth Jockey, of Richwood, surprised their friends Saturday by being married.

Garnett Clore wife and mother Mrs. Ada Rouse called on friends here Sunday afternoon.

J. S. BASKETT

Of Harrison County

Candidate For

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER

Subject to Democratic Primary

August 1st, 1931

Don't Fail to Vote-I Will Appreciate

Your Support

UNION DEPOSIT BANK, UNION, KY.

Report of the condition of The Union Deposit Bank, doing business at the town of Union, County of Boone, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on the 30th day of June 1931.

RESOURCES

1.	Loans and Discounts (including rediscounts, foreign bills, exchange, drafts, bonds sold with bank's endorsement and mortgages in hands of trustees to secure bond issues)		94,974.54
2.	Securities Owned:		
	(a) U. S. Government Securities	5,000.00	
	(b) Other Bonds		
	(c) Other Securities		
	Total items a-b-c		5,000.00
3.	Overdrafts:		
	(a) Secured	186.71	
	(b) Unsecured		
	Total items a-b		186.71
4.	Due from Banks:		
	(a) State Banks		
	(b) National Banks	3,553.02	
	Total items a-b		3,553.02
5.	Cash on hand:		
	(a) Actual cash on hand	3,127.48	
	(b) Exchange for clearing		
	(c) Cash items		
	Total items a-b-c		3,127.48
6.	Banking House		
7.	Furniture and Fixtures		
8.	Other Real Estate		
9.	Bonds and Securities Borrowed		
10.	Accurals		
11.	Other resources not included under any of above		
	Total		106,841.75

LIABILITIES

12.	Capital Stock Paid In		20,000.00
13.	Surplus		10,000.00
14.	Undivided Profits	579.19	
	Earnings		
	Various Reserves (including dividends declared and unpaid)		
	Less current expenses, int., taxes, etc, pd		579.19
15.	Accrusis		
16.	Deposits subject to check	30,130.86	
17.	Deposits (on which interest is paid including certificates of deposit)	41,131.70	
18.	Savings deposits see sec. 584, Ky. Stat.		
19.	Uninvested Trust Funds		
20.	Cashier's checks outstanding		
21.	Certified checks outstanding		
	Total items 16-17-18-19-20-21 inclusive		71,262.56
24.	Notes and Bills rediscounted		
25.	Bills Payable		5,000.00
26.	Bonds and Securities Borrowed		
27.	Notes, Bonds, Bills of Exchange, Drafts, etc. sold with bank's endorsement, or under repurchase agreement and trust certificates secured by mortgages in hands of trustees		
28.	Other Liabilities not included under any of the above heads		
	Total		106,841.75

STATE OF KENTUCKY } Set
County of Boone

We, Ezra A. Blankenbeker, President and J. L. Frazier, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

Ezra A. Blankenbeker, President
J. L. Frazier, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of July, 1931.
My Commission Expires Jan. 17 1932 Lillian Bristow, Notary Public

LITTLE JULIUS SNEEZE — BY BAKER



ERLANGER CITIZENS BANK, ERLANGER, KY.

Report of the condition of The Erlanger Citizens Bank, doing business at the town of Erlanger, County of Kenton, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1931.

RESOURCES

1.	Loans and Discounts (including rediscounts, foreign bills, exchange, drafts, bonds sold with bank's indorsement and mortgages in hands of trustees to secure bond issues	695,551.70
2.	Securities Owned:	
	(a) U. S. Government Securities	
	(b) Other Bonds 98,103.75	
	(c) Other Securities	
	Total items a-b-c	98,103.75
3.	Overdrafts:	
	(a) Secured	
	(b) Unsecured 879.93	
	Total items a-b	879.93
4.	Due from Banks:	
	(a) State Banks 27,844.66	
	(b) National Banks 17,244.68	
	Total items a-b	44,789.34
5.	Cash on hand:	
	(a) Actual cash on hand 13,213.19	
	(b) Exchange for clearing	
	(c) Cash Items 120.55	
	Total items a-b-c	13,333.74
6.	Banking House	14,000.00
7.	Furniture and Fixtures	9,000.00
8.	Other Real Estate	13,860.00
9.	Bonds and Securities Borrowed	
10.	Accruals	
11.	Other resources not included under any of the above heads	
	Total	844,353.45

LIABILITIES

12.	Capital Stock Paid in	100,000.00
13.	Surplus	100,000.00
14.	Undivided Profits 24,781.95	
	Earnings	
	Various Reserves (including dividends declared and unpaid)	
	Less current expenses, int., taxes, etc., paid	3,563.38
16.	Deposits subject to check 179,264.85	
17.	Deposits on which interest is paid including certificates of deposit 165,136.65	
18.	Savings deposits see sec. 584, Ky. Stat. 246,129.17	
20.	Cashier's checks outstanding 49.40	
21.	Certified checks outstanding 210.00	
	Total items 16-17-18-19-20-21 inclusive	590,790.07
24.	Notes and Bills rediscounted	
25.	Bills payable	50,000.00
26.	Bonds and Securities Borrowed	
	Total	844,353.45

STATE OF KENTUCKY
County of Kenton

We, C. T. Davis and R. T. Conner, President and Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

C. T. Davis, President
R. T. Conner, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1931.
My Commission Expires Feb. 3rd, 1934.

W. P. Gardner, Notary Public

VERONA BANK, VERONA, KY.

Report of the condition of The Verona Bank, doing business at the town of Verona, County of Boone State of Kentucky at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1931.

RESOURCES

1.	Loans and Discounts (including rediscounts, foreign bills, exchange, drafts, bonds sold with bank's indorsement and mortgages in hands of trustees to secure bond issues	160,752.97
2.	Securities Owned:	
	(a) U. S. Government Securities	
	(b) Other Bonds 43,371.53	
	(c) Other Securities	
	Total items a-b-c	43,371.53
3.	Overdrafts	
	(a) Unsecured 67.78	
	Total items a-b	67.78
4.	Due from Banks	
	(a) State Banks 9,979.83	
	(b.) National Banks 6,179.20	
	Total items a-b	16,159.03
5.	Cash on hand	
	(a) Actual cash on hand 2,721.23	
	(b) Exchange for clearing	
	(c) Cash items	
	Total items a-b-c	2,721.23
6.	Banking House	1,000.00
7.	Furniture and Fixtures	900.00
8.	Other Real Estate	
9.	Bonds and Securities Borrowed	
10.	Accruals	
11.	Other resources not included under any of the above heads	
	Total	224,972.54

LIABILITIES

12.	Capital Stock Paid in	15,000.00
13.	Surplus	15,000.00
14.	Undivided Profits 1,883.84	
	Earnings	
	Various Reserves (including dividends declared and unpaid)	
	Less current expenses, int., taxes etc., paid	1,883.84
16.	Deposits subject to check 44,754.48	
17.	Deposits on which interest is paid including certificates of deposit 148,334.22	
18.	Savings deposits see sec 584, Ky. Stat	
20	Cashier's checks outstanding	
21.	Certified checks outstanding	
	Total items 16 17 18 19 20 21 inclusive	193,088.70
24.	Notes and Bills rediscounted	
25.	Bills payable	
26.	Bonds and Securities Borrowed	
	Total	224,972.54

STATE OF KENTUCKY
County of Boone

We, W. M. Whitson and O. K. Whitson President and Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

W. M. Whitson, President
O. K. Whitson, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of July, 1931.
My Commission expires Jan. 26 1933 A. C. Roberts. Notary Public

HEBRON DEPOSIT BANK, HEBRON, KY.

Report of the condition of The Hebron Deposit Bank, doing business at the town of Hebron, County of Boone, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1931.

RESOURCES

1.	Loans and Discounts (including rediscounts, foreign bills, exchange, drafts, bonds sold with bank's endorsement and mortgages in hands of trustees to secure bond issues)	170,543.05
2.	Securities Owned:	
	(a) U. S. Government Securities	
	(b) Other Bonds 34,894.44	
	(c) Other Securities	
	Total items a-b-c	34,894.44
3.	Overdrafts:	
	(a) Secured	
	(b) Unsecured	
	Total items a-b	
4.	Due from Banks:	
	(a) State Banks 7,906.97	
	(b) National Banks	
	Total items a-b	7,906.97
5.	Cash on hand:	
	(a) Actual cash on hand 3,165.18	
	(b) Exchange for clearing	
	(c) Cash Items	
	Total items a-b-c	3,165.18
6.	Banking House	3,000.00
7.	Furniture and Fixtures	
8.	Other Real Estate	
9.	Bonds and Securities Borrowed	
10.	Accruals	
11.	Other resources not included under any of above	
	Total	221,508.63

LIABILITIES

12.	Capital Stock Paid In	30,000.00
13.	Surplus	10,000.00
14.	Undivided Profits 5,367.42	
	Earnings	
	Various Reserves (including dividends declared and unpaid)	
	Less current expenses, int., taxes, etc, pd	
15.	Accruals	
16.	Deposits subject to check 74,559.83	
17.	Deposits (on which interest is paid including certificates of deposit) 81,611.39	
19.	Uninvested Trust Funds	
20.	Cashier's checks outstanding	
21.	Certified checks outstanding	
	Total items 16-17-18-19-20-21 inclusive	156,171.21
23	Due to Banks	
	(a) State Banks	
	(b) National Banks	
	Total items a-b	
24.	Notes and Bills rediscounted	
25.	Bills Payable	20,000.00
26.	Bonds and Securities Borrowed	
27.	Notes, Bonds, Bills of Exchange, Drafts, etc. sold with bank's endorsement, or under repurchase agreement and trust certificates secured by mortgages in hands of trustees	
28.	Other Liabilities not included under any of the above heads	
	Total	221,558.63

STATE OF KENTUCKY
County of Boone } Set.

We, Hubert Conner, President and Mrs. Owen S. Acra, Asst. Cashier, of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

Hubert Conner, President,
Mrs. Owen S. Acra, Asst. Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of July 1931.
My Commission Expires December 12th, 1931
Chas. W. Riley, Notary Public

THE FARMERS BANK, PETERSBURG, KY.

Report of the condition of The Farmers Bank, doing business at the town of Petersburg, County of Boone, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on the 30th day of June 1931.

RESOURCES

1.	Loans and Discounts (including rediscounts, foreign bills, exchange, drafts, bonds sold with bank's endorsement and mortgages in hands of trustees to secure bond issues)	113,883.69
2.	Securities Owned:	
	(a) U. S. Government Securities	
	(b) Other Bonds 75,480.00	
	(c) Other Securities	
	Total items a-b-c	75,480.00
3.	Overdrafts:	
	(a) Secured 41.34	
	(b) Unsecured 73.59	
	Total items a-b	114.93
4.	Due from Banks:	
	(a) State Banks 5,215.26	
	(b) National Banks	
	Total items a-b	5,215.26
5.	Cash on hand:	
	(a) Actual cash on hand 2,182.25	
	(b) Exchange for clearing	
	(c) Cash items	
	Total items a-b-c	2,182.25
6.	Banking House	7,000.00
7.	Furniture and Fixtures	500.00
8.	Other Real Estate	
9.	Bonds and Securities Borrowed	
10.	Accruals	
11.	Other resources not included under any of above	
	Total	198,076.13

LIABILITIES

12.	Capital Stock Paid In	25,000.00
13.	Surplus	16,500.00
14.	Undivided Profits 4,249.48	
	Earnings	
	Various Reserves (including dividends declared and unpaid)	
	Less current expenses, int., taxes, etc, pd	4,249.48
15.		
16.	Deposits subject to check 29,513.60	
17.	Deposits (on which interest is paid including certificates of deposit) 97,813.05	
18.	Savings deposits see sec. 584, Ky. Stat.	
19.	Uninvested Trust Funds	
20.	Cashier s checks outstanding	
21.	Certified checks outstanding	
	Total items 16-17-18-19-20-21 inclusive	127,326.65
24.	Notes and Bills rediscounted	
25.	Bills Payable	25,000.00
26.	Bonds and Securities Borrowed	
28.	Other Liabilities not included under any of the above heads	
	Total	198,076.13

STATE OF KENTUCKY
County of Boone } Set.

We, Jas. E. Gaines, President and H. A. Rogers, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

Jas. E. Gaines, Pres.
H. A. Rogers, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me the 9th day of July, 1931.
My Commission Expires July 9, 1934 O. S. Watts, Notary Public.

CITIZENS DEPOSIT BANK, ERLANGER, KY.

Report of the condition of The Citizens Deposit Bank, doing business at the town of Erlanger, County of Kenton, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on the 30th day of June 1931.

RESOURCES

1.	Loans and Discounts (including rediscounts, foreign bills, exchange, drafts, bonds sold with bank's endorsement and mortgages in hands of trustees to secure bond issues)	117,601.39
2.	Securities Owned:	
	(a) U. S. Government Securities	
	(b) Other Bonds 31,020.00	
	(c) Other Securities	
	Total Items a-b-c	31,020.00
3.	Overdrafts:	
	(a) Secured	
	(b) Unsecured 68.61	
	Total items a-b	68.61
4.	Due from Banks:	
	(a) State Banks 11,897.76	
	(b) National Banks 4,699.68	
	Total items a-b	16,597.44
5.	Cash on hand:	
	(a) Actual cash on hand 2,698.99	
	(b) Exchange for clearing	
	(c) Cash Items	
	Total items a-b-c	2,698.99
6.	Banking House	3,297.00
7.	Furniture and Fixtures	670.34
8.	Other Real Estate	
9.	Bonds and Securities Borrowed	
10.	Accruals	
11.	Other resources not included under any of above	
	Total	234,369.16

LIABILITIES

12.	Capital Stock Paid In	15,000.00
13.	Surplus	15,000.00
14.	Undivided Profits 11,730.11	
	Earnings	
	Various Reserves (including dividends declared and unpaid)	
	Less current expenses, int., taxes, etc, pd	11,730.11
15		
16.	Deposits subject to check 35,881.45	
17.	Deposits (on which interest is paid including certificates of deposit) 146,645.60	
18.	Savings deposits see sec. 584, Ky. Stat.	
19.	Uninvested Trust Funds	
20.	Cashier's checks outstanding 12.00	
21.	Certified checks outstanding	
22	Voucher, manager's dividend checks outstanding	
	Total items 16-17-18-19-20-21 inclusive	182,539.05
24.	Notes and Bills rediscounted	
27.	Notes, Bonds, Bills of Exchange, Drafts, etc. sold with bank's endorsement, or under repurchase agreement and trust certificates secured by mortgages in hands of trustees	
28.	Other Liabilities not included under any of the above heads	
	Total	234,269.16

STATE OF KENTUCKY
County of Boone } Set.

We, W. B. Rogers President, and C. E. McNeely, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

W. B. Rogers, President
C. E. McNeely, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of July, 1931.
R.T. Stephens, Notary Public.
My Commission Expires Dec 7 1931

PEOPLES DEPOSIT BANK, BURLINGTON, KY.

Report of the condition of The Peoples Deposit Bank, doing business at the town of Burlington, County of Boone, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1931.

RESOURCES

1.	Loans and Discounts (including rediscounts, foreign bills, exchange, drafts, bonds sold with bank's endorsement and mortgages in hands of trustees to secure bond issues)	760,351.83
2.	Securities Owned:	
	(a) U. S. Government Securities	
	(b) Other Bonds 435,852.50	
	(c) Other Securities	
	Total Items a-b-c	439,852.50
3.	Overdrafts:	
	(a) Secured	
	(b) Unsecured 10.16	
	Total items a-b	10.16
4.	Due from Banks:	
	(a) State Banks 20,601.18	
	(b) National Banks 62,024.01	
	Total items a-b	82,625.19
5.	Cash on hand:	
	(a) Actual cash on hand 5,970.50	
	(b) Exchange for clearing 1,225.19	
	(c) Cash items	
	Total items a-b-c	7,195.69
6.	Banking House	25,000.00
7.	Furniture and Fixtures	1.00
8.	Other Real Estate	
9.	Bonds and Securities Borrowed	
10.	Accruals	
11.	Other resources not included under any of above	
	Total	1,301,036.47

LIABILITIES

12.	Capital Stock Paid In	$50,000.00
13.	Surplus	100,000.00
14.	Undivided Profits 51,680.70	
	Earnings	
	Various Reserves (including dividends declared and unpaid)	
	Less current expenses, int., taxes, etc, pd	51,680.70
15.		
16.	Deposits subject to check	210,805.99
17.	Deposits (on which interest is paid including certificates of deposit)	783,720.43
18.	Savings deposits see sec. 584, Ky. Stat.	103,933.82
19.	Uninvested Trust Funds	1,895.53
20.	Cashier s checks outstanding	
21.	Certified checks outstanding	
	Total items 16-17-18-19-20-21 inclusive	
27.	Notes, Bonds, Bills of Exchange, Drafts, etc. sold with bank's endorsement, or under repurchase agreement and trust certificates secured by mortgages in hands of trustees	
28.	Other Liabilities not included under any of the above heads	
	Total	1,301,036.47

STATE OF KENTUCKY
County of Boone } Set.

We, N. E. Riddell, President and A. B. Renaker, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

N. E. Riddell, President
A. B. Renaker, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd July, 1931.
My Commission Expires Feb 27 1933
G. S. Kelly, Notary Public

POINT PLEASANT

(Too Late for Last Week)

The Drill team of Sunshine Council No. 97, D. of A., Bromley, Ky. gave a surprise on Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Armstrong at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gross on Wednesday evening July 9th. Those enjoying the happy event were: Mrs. Carrie Seals, Miss Effie, Bra Butler, Daisy Marsh, Gladys Willoughby and daughter, Ester White, Kate Highouse, Emma Tanner, Fanny Beamers, Kate Turner, Alice Murphy, Lillian McDonald, Mary Moss, Laura Symmes, Molly Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. James Hooper and daughter. The team presented Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong with a beautiful set of dishes. After refreshments were served, everyone left for their homes, reporting a good time and wishing Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong many years of happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gross and Mr. and Mrs. A. Armstrong entertained Sunday afternoon and evening, Mr. and Mrs. E. O'Donnell of Sedamsville, Mr. and Mrs. D. Strain and daughter, Helen, of Price Hill, and Robert Beach of Independence.

MORE EGGS FROM FEWER HENS ON KENTUCKY FARMS

Thah Kentucky poultry raisers are rapidly becoming more efficient is indicated by the fact that 15 percent fewer chickens produced 28 percent more eggs in 1929 than in 1919. Census figures show that the 10,477,598 chickens on farms in the state in 1919 produced 42,224,720 dozen eggs, while 8,919,683 chicens on farms in 1929 laid 53,960,601 dozen eggs.

While adopting practices that increased the egg production per hen, Kentucky farmers at the same time sold 60 percent more live or dressed chickens in 1929 than they did in 1919, sales increased from 3,713,172 birds to 5,963,132.

"Census figures clearly point to the increased efficiency of Kentucky poultry farmers," declared Dr. J. Holmes Martin, head of the poultry work at the College of Agriculture and Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky. "The increase in production from fewer hens resulted largely from closer culling and improved breeding and feeding practices. The yield per hen in this way has been materially increased.

"The mere keeping of any certain number of chickens is no index to profits. It is rather the yield per hen that determines the returns from the flock.

"Each year during the past 10-year period from 100 to 500 Kentucky farmers keeping flock records have demonstrated that it is possible to make money from poultry where efficient methods are practiced, in poor as well as in good years.

DELAYED TOPPING, CLOSE... ... SUCKERING BEST PRACTICE

Experiments made at the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky indicate that, considering both yield and quality, topping followed by close suckering gives the most profitable results with layed until all the plants had bloomed and a few pods had developed on the seedheads. Suckers were kept closely pulled until harvest time.

The color and body of White Burley leaf are influenced by the practices followed in handling the crop after the flower bud appears. The practice usually followed in the past was too top the plants as soon to 20 leaves depending upon the vi- to 20 leaves, depending upon th vigor of the plant, weather conditions and the like. Suckers were kept closely pulled. This method of handling, still followed by many growers, tends to cause the development of large, thick leaves which may not be very colory, especially in certain seasons and on some kind of soil.

Higher topping usually results in the production of thinner, brighter leaf of less size and weight. Allowing suckers to grow to a large size before pulling has the same tendency. In recent years, suckering practices intended primarily to reduce labor have been extensively adopted. Unquestionably these practices often reduce yields, but give higher quality of leaf. It is the opinion of many growers that the reduced cost of production and the higher prices received for the leaf more than compensate for the reduction in yield. It is probably impossible to obtain the highest quality of leaf and the highest yield at the same time. Leaves with heavy body, necessary for heavy yield, do not cure as bright as thin leaves.

MANY SOW ALFALFA GRASSES IN SUMMER

Late summer seeding of alfalfa, grasses and clover on a specially prepared seed-bed or following early cut tobacco or a soybean crop, is a dependable method when the work is done carefully, says a circular published by the College of Agriculture, University of Ky., on the subject, "Practices in Seeding Meadows and Pasture Crops." No nonpasture grain crop should be used.

A large number of alfalfa growers regard summer as the best time to sow this crop. When ground has to be plowed and fitted, summer seeding has become an expensive method. Good judgment is required to decide when soil conditions are favorable for sowing, and how deep to cover the seeds. However, weed competition is avoided, and, with clover, certain diseases that attack the crop when spring-sown are less troublesome.

In Kentucky, summer seeding should be be done from August 1 to 20. Perhaps the best practice is to sow very shallow when the surface is dry; then the first shower will bring up the crop.

KENTUCKY FARM RADIO PROGRAM

The College of Agriculture will broadcast the following farm radio program from the University extension studios of W-H-A-S the week of July 27th. Each program will begin at 12:45, central standard time.

July 27—Making the most out of farm labor, R. E. Proctor.

Cull the laying flock, W. M. Insko.

July 29—Selecting the breeding ewes, L. J. Horlacher.

Taking advantage of our fruit crop, A. J. Olney.

July 31—What farm folks are asking, L. C. Brewer.

COLLEGE MEN HELP REORGANIZE FARM

The reorganization of a 100-acre Kentucky farm according to college men's ideas of modern farming is discussed in a bulletin of the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky, entitled, "The Budget Method of Improving Farm Organization and Management."

Limestone and superphosphate were prescribed for the land, so that legumes could be included in the crop rotation. This resulted in better yields and improved quality of hay and pasture, and reduced the cost of producing feeds.

Livestock reorganization plans called for more milk cows, because of the operator's skill in dairying, and also because more cows would give employment for other members of the family.

For this size and type of farm it was considered advisable to limit the acreage of corn, relative to the amount of hay and pasture. The number of hogs commonly raised, therefore, was reduced.

The reorganization of the farm is being worked out over a period which would make it advantageous to keep cows rather than hogs of years, with careful consideration given each step. One field a year is being treated with limestone and phosphate. Shifts are being made gradually as the plans develop. Expansion in the dairy herd is being brought about principally by saving good heifers, rather than by buying expensive cows.

Although still incomplete, the reorganization already is showing profitable results, according to the authors of the bulletin.

WATER FROM MANY WELLS CONTAMINATED

More than half of the samples of water from 3,085 wells analyzed in the Public Service Laboratories at the Experimenit Station, University of Kentucky, last year showed evidence of contamination. Since thewell is the most important source of the home water supply in Kentucky, this indicates a dangerous situation, and each home owner should make certain that his water supply is pure.

In addition to testing the water in the well for purity at its underground source it is necessary to protect the wall against seepage through the sides and the entrance of filth and surface drainage thru a poor cover. It is probably true that the safety of a well depends upon no other single factor to so great an extent as upon the nature of the curbing or casing used. This factor is especially important in the case of dug wells and other kinds of shallow wells for it is in these wells that most of the cases of pollution occur.

Old Theory Upset

The generally accepted opinion that every young child needs a long afternoon nap is not upheld by a recent investigation, in which the children who took half-hour naps kept as fit as those who regularly slept more than two hours

Great Pyramids' Stone

The Egyptian pyramids were built of a hard, rough-hewn limestone, but large blocks of granite were also used, especially on the outside. The stone was taken from quarries in the cliffs which line the Nile valley in its lower reaches.

Chicago's Time of Agony

The great fire in Chicago October, 1871, destroyed 18,000 buildings with an estimated loss of $200,000,000.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and United States Senator Robert F. Wagner warned industrial leaders and governmental authorities of the country in addresses here at the convention of the International Longshoremen's Union that there must be no slashing of wages in the present depression if economic disaster is to be avoided. Mr. Green said his organization would stand against any general tendency toward cuts "like the Greeks at Thermopylae." He called upon President Hoover to summon a conference of industry, finance and labor, "for the purpose of insuring to those at work a continuance of their jobs and making provision for the unemployed."

* * * * * *

President Hoover's challenge to speculators to put patriotism above profit and cease short selling in the economic emergency is expected to be followed by further steps to check the practice unless the response should be satisfactory to the Administration. For the moment, however, it cannot be found that the Department of Justice contemplates prosecutions. To sustain criminal action the government must be in a position to make out a strong case of "manipulation" or "conspiracy," it was explained, for there is nothing in the grain futures act that gives the Department of Agriculture authority to proceed against speculators as such.

Logan county alfalfa is declared to be the best ever grown in that section of the state.

The Women Astronaut Trio

It is impossible that Shakespeare ever saw a women screen show in his day in England all the parts were played by men.

Peace Conference Meeting

The first meeting of the peace conference was held in the halls as in Paris, formerly known as the halls de Glaces, (or Hall of Mirrors), and the following countries were represented: France, Great Britain, United States, Japan, Brazil, Belgium, Bolivia, Greece, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Poland, China, Hedjaz, Canada, Australia, South Africa, India, Siam, New Zealand and Portugal.

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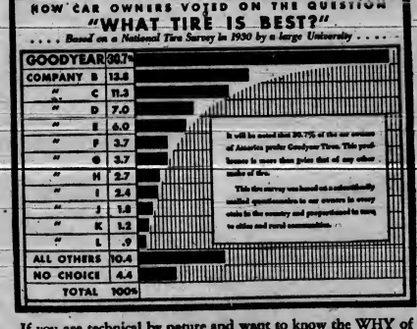
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GOODYEAR

J. R. EDDINS

BURLINGTON - - - - - KENTUCKY

Increasing Government Cost Growing Burden To Taxpayers

Editor's Note—The opinions expressed by the writer of this story each week are not necessarily concurred in by this newspaper.

(By Fred Heimes)
Washington Cor. for The Boone Co. Recorder

Every newly-elected member of Congress comes to Washington overloaded with what are too often considered by him obligations to hungry constituents seeking seats at the government pie counter. Every congressional holdover and veteran is the subject of constant importuning for like favors, too often by those who cannot—or will not—make a living at home and want to get on Uncle Sam's pay roll.



In private business, when there is no longer any work for a clerk to do, he is dismissed. Under any other sytem there would not long be any business. In the administration of government, however, when work is slack, as a rule the surplus clerks' jobs become sinecures; to discharge the unneeded workers would invite congressional protest, and every department of the government exists by virtue of congressional appropriation. Furthermore, some provision must be made for at least a part of the horde of congressionally-backed job hunters which descends upon Washington after each election—and to a lesser degree in between elections.

Without going into the matter of the growing generosity of spenders of other people's money in unwise charitable projects, indulgence in paternalism, in speculation, in wise and unwise governmental encroachment upon private business enterprise, thru the growth of its pay rolls alone the cost of government is increasing at an ominous rate. Ignoring the correspondingly increasing cost of State, county and municipal governments, it does not require a skilled mathematician to figure out that unless there is a halt before long one-tenth of the population of the United States will be supporting the other nine-tenths. However, it is perfectly safe to say that government would have ceased to exist long before such ratio could be reached.

Take the Census Bureau, for example. It is a permanent institution the work of which is largely of a perfunctory character for from eight to nine years out of each ten. Every tenth year, however, when the census is taken, nearly 6,000 extra clerks must be employed. In accepting these positions, the new employees know very well and fully understood that the employment is temporary and ends when the work is completed. Yet as the actual taking and recording of the census is gradually brought to conclusion, every mother's son and daughter of them fights to the last ditch, pulling every possible political string, to prevent retirement, well aware that there is no longer any work to be done.

Undersecretary Ogden Mills, when he reported on the government's deficit some time ago, set forth two principal reasons: exceptionally large financial drains resulting from unusual conditions, and curtailed income because of business depression. Now come reports from the Census Bureau on governmentts. The figures emphasize the unceasing demand for more and better service by the governmnet, more public projects, more governmental assistance. All these things cost money, and that money can come but from one source—the taxpayer. He meekly submits to a grossly exaggerated pay roll and then mixes up his howl about taxes with demands for more and better governmental service, new and extraordinarily expensive projects and more governmental assistance.

Then comes the Hoover moratorium pronouncement, in its present form not yet meeting with unanimous international approval but likely to be accepted in substance within a short time. The proposed postponement of war debts and repreations will mean, among other things, this government's sacrifice during a period of depression of an income of about $260,000,000. Manifestly this amount must be made up from some other source. What source? The taxpayer, of course. No wonder so many of them, without time for more than superficial analysis, are criticizing President Hoover for going in the relief of Germany when so much in the way of relief is directly needed at home.

Of course, it was inevitable that this criticism should be heard. The President must have known this when he decided to submit a proposition for the postponement of payments of war debts to this country. The fact that it did not deter him from taking the course that seemed to him best, not only for the rest of the world but for this country, shows how bold was his offer to Europe.

Mr. Hoover says on the theory, based on long experience, that if you remove the causes of business depression abnormal unemployment will automatically cease. He has emphasized the difference between the reputable, conscientious physician and the quack. He is like the doctor who insists upon treating the disease and not its symptoms. The patient cannot sleep and the doctor says that he has a digestive disturbance that will yield gradually to a strict dietary. The patient dislikes the diet and still suffers from insomnia. Therefore, of course, the doctor is no good.

One of the factors prolonging the depression was the fear of a collapse in Germany with grave political and financial consequences for all of Europe and indirectly for this country. If the worst fears about Germany were realized, there was no telling where this depression would end. The best of minds had agreed that the mere postponement of payments and reparations would remove the worst apprehension that hung over the business world. So Mr. Hoover set about doing the one thing he could do to eliminate one of the causes—possibly the outstanding cause—of the depression.

So great was the faith everywhere that the President's offer would meet with approval and acceptance that immediately upon its promulgation talk of a special session of Congress was revived. Reasons were given why he would be well advised in calling an extra session at once to act upon the postponement of war debts, altho there is nothing to indicate that he has any intention of doing so. Just now enthusiasm over his plan for the relief of Germany is at its height. If Congress were now in session, there is little doubt that it would almost unanimously vote its approval of the President's proposal. But, unfortunately, enthusiasm is invariably short lived, and by the time the next regular session of Congress convenes, in December, a more partisan spirit will have developed and approval delayed, to say the least.

Debt payments to this country fall due on December 15. Manifestly a law authorizing postponement of these payments would have to be passed before that date. As Congress convenes on December 7, there would be only eight days in which to enact the necessary legislation, and there is every indication that the House will not be able to organize within the first week of the session, let alone pass any laws. If the division between the two major parties remains unchanged, the fight over the speakership will be prolonged, as it doubtless will in any case unless the Democrats should gain a seat or two. It is assumed as a matter of course that there is no opposition witthin his party to Mr. Garner, of Texas, as Speaker.

At this writing, the good ship Moratorium is still not clear of dangerous reefs. If not wrecked, and once in deep water, it would seem that a special session about November 1 is inevitable to provide time for the selection of a Speaker and allow for the usual delays that attend the passage of legislation in the Senate. The President's aversion to a special session this summer is well known, but there would appear to be little doubt that he will be forced to call one some time this fall.

4-H CLUB WILL MEET

The Burlington 4-H Club will meet at the school building Friday, July 24th, at 1:30 o'clock. All members and leaders requested to be present.

HAROLD K. CLORE,
President

Advice to Bosses

A good executive doesn't subdue initiative; he develops, strengthens and uses it.—Country Home.

Days of the Week

The week consisting of seven days is a unit of time which dates from prehistoric antiquity. Each of the seven days corresponds to one of the seven moving heavenly bodies then known. Sunday and Monday are named after the sun and moon; Tuesday was named for Mars (Tues in Norse) day; Wednesday, Mercury's (Wodan's) day; Thursday, Jupiter's (Thor's) day; Friday, Venus' (Freia's) day, and Saturday, Saturn's day.

PLANS TO BEAT UNEMPLOYMENT

By ROBB C. STEPHENSON
President American Bankers Association

Some look upon unemployment as a social or political problem. For them the remedy is compulsory accumulation of reserve funds on the insurance principle through contributions from the government, the employers, the employees or all three. That will not meet the present emergency, since these reserve funds have not been built up and it would take years to do so. At best this plan could only become effective at some indefinite time in the future as against the return of another catastrophe of general unemployment. Others look upon unemployment as purely an economic problem, holding that the only fundamental preventive is in business stability.



R. C. STEPHENSON

It may well be asked whether either of these cures—namely, the creation of unemployment insurance funds on the one hand or the maintenance of everlasting business stability on the other—do not present in themselves bigger problems than the problems they seek to cure. However I am inclined to the belief that the more practical approach to the solution of such problems and the prevention of such situations as general unemployment presents is along the latter lines of economic foresight rather than along lines of legislation.

National Foresight

Economic foresight is conceivable not only for the individual but for business as a whole. Millions of individuals and virtually all lines of industry failed to practice it during the last stages of the recent prosperity.

The public welfare of the United States demands that industry as a whole vigorously and sincerely devote itself to the development of plans of economic foresight, aimed to prevent repetitions of the present unemployment situation. The general outlines for such plans are clearly definable. They demand that industry adopt a long range viewpoint and lay out its production and distribution plans with the thought that it is far better to have a long period of good sound business activity than a short period of frantically over-competitive endeavor. This would tend to lessen over-production in various lines, to prevent over-expansion of plant capacity, to avoid over-stimulation of public buying and above all to avoid periods of slumps and stagnation following periods of over-stimulation with their disasters of unemployment.

For business, too, there is a part in such a conception of economic foresight. It should aim to cooperate with industry in its endeavor to avoid reckless over-production, over-stocking and over-selling the public.

In this picture of national economic prudence, banking and finance, too, have their place. Their effort should be to influence the use of credit and other financial facilities into channels of sound public economy consistent with the attitude I have already sketched for industry and trade. All finance, whether current commercial banking or industrial investment banking, should seek by their influence in granting or witholding credit to stimulate and build up a balanced economic situation.

The Individual Must Help

Finally, the individual too has a place in any such plan of a sounder economic future for the United States. It is the duty of the individual to make every effort to take care of himself and provide for himself. Neither government nor industry can do that for him. They can give him the opportunity to succeed but they can't succeed for him. He must out of his own initiative and effort earn and create his own means and defenses against the requirements and contingencies of life.

Individual determination to provide against sickness, accident and death by insurance before indulgences in extra comforts and luxuries are given place in the family budget, and individual responsibility to guard against the contingency of unemployment by means of a sound program of thrift and savings are to my mind the true foundation of economic stability for the United States as a whole.

A limestone spreader, owned by a bank in Illinois is rented out to farmers for ten cents a ton, and also a phosphate spreader at five cents a ton. The "limestone project" was the principal contribution of the bank to banker-farmer work, during 1930, and was carried on in cooperation with the Farm Bureau. A man trained in the testing of soil, and in the making of soil maps was employed by the bank. The unit maps used covered forty acres, on which 23 surface tests were made at mathematical points. At five other points three tests were made—surface, sub-surface, and sub-soil. The completed map showed, by varying shadings of red, the points which needed limestone. Arrangements were also made by the bank to have limestone shipped in in car lots for sale to farmers in any quantities needed.

CHICK VACCINATE TO CHECK CONSUMPTION

Consumption chicken pox vaccine is used for the prevention of chicken pox, according to the department of animal pathology of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. This is sometimes called the follicle method of vaccination. A few feathers are plucked from the front part of the leg and the vaccine is rubbed in with a camel's hair brush. Persons using the vaccine should not handle the birds as they may infect other parts of the bird and a generalized case of chickenpox result. Healthy birds in good condition, free from coccidiosis and worms, and less than 14 weeks old, are the best subjects for vaccination. The vaccination of laying hens and pullets with cutaneous chickenpox vaccine may cause a severe reaction, resulting in a heavy loss in egg production. Vaccination is not recommended in flocks in which chickenpox has already appeared.

Taylor county's wheat crop is the best in years. Much of the grain was so heavy as to make it difficult to harvest.

Fulton county farmers sold more and better lambs than in years. Increase in lamb raising and more alfalfa and other legume crops are a part of the county's diversification program.

County agent H. S. Patterson of Grayson county delivered three addresses on poultry raising at the annual short course for poultry raisers at the College of Agriculture at Lexington.

Butler county red clover grown on limed land will yield three times as much as clover grown on unlimed land.

Freed From Pain After Suffering Two Years

"For two long years I was in agony, the pains were so severe I lost much sleep and became very nervous, my limbs were swollen—I carefully followed advice rendered me by people who were supposed to know. I took medicine daily, but none seemed to affect my condition.

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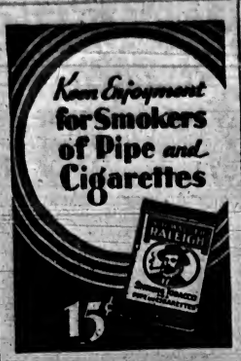


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From Our Early Files

THIRTY YEARS AGO

The dry, hot weather that has prevailed here during this month is now quite a serious matter to the farmers. The idea of anything like a full crop of corn is now abandoned and many fields look like a total failure. With the exception of one or two neighborhoods there has been no rain of any consequence this month, while intense heat has prevailed all of the time. July 1901 will go down in history as a record breaker for excessively hot and dry weather.

Kirb Conner's furniture passed thru town one day last week to Erlanger, his future home.

Spreading adders are so plentiful out on J. J. Berkshire's farm that he is wearing boots for protection.

Jasper Sullivan, of McVille, was in town Saturday. He said corn was badly in need of rain, and that the potato crop is nearly a failure. Oats good, hay pretty fair.

Hubert Gaines brought his trotter home from Oakley last Saturday. Johnnie Duncan has been training it and gave it better than a 2:30 gait. We hope that Hubert will realize a handsome sum for the animal.

At 12:30 Monday the thermometers in this county, so far as we could learn by telephone, registered as follows: Limaburg, 106; Florence 99; Union 100; Hebron 106; Petersburg 106; Idlewild, 110; Burlington 106; and by 2 p. m., the thermometers had reached 110 at Limaburg, 106 at Florence; 107 at Hume's Store; 110 at Union; 104 at Verona; 102 at Walton; 108 at Burlington; 106 at Bullittsville; 109 at Petersburg, and 112 at Idlewild.

HATHAWAY

Riley Presser has the typhoid fever.

UNION

Mrs. Lucy Holton, of Petersburg, is visiting her nieces, the Misses Riley.

Those from here who attended the State Grange more than enjoyed it, and think that Hebron and Bullittsville deserve especial thanks and praise for their efforts to make it a success.

BELLEVIEW

Clutterbuck's huxter wagon and Vest Gaines' beef wagon are welcome visitors every week.

Born to William Rogers and wife last Thursday, a fine daughter. Will is the proud st man in the Belleview bottoms.

PLATTSBURG

Ben Hensley's little step son caught thirty fish one day last week.

WALTON

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Glasscock returned home Saturday evening. On Monday morning Mr. Glasscock left for Lewis county, where he had a large purchase of tobacco.

PETERSBURG

Chas. Hoffman is getting $50 as advance agent for Reed's show.

Our friend Edgar Riley and company of Bullittsville, attended church here Sunday.

Elder Edgar Jones preached two masterly sermons to large crowds here Sunday.

There was a riot of considerable dimensions down at Coney last Sunday. Several of the participants bear marks of the sport. The disorder was quelled before the entire police force was called to the scene.

There has recently been added to our population several families whose conduct si outrageous. It is very strange that our good citizens will put up with the behavior of which these new comers are guilty.

MOUNDFIELD FARM

R. L. Bradford entertained a number of his friends at Moundfield Park last Friday evening with his wonderful phonograph. Fifty odd records were rendered and were enjoyed very much. A substantial lunch, consisting of green apples and lemonade, was served during the entertainment.

We are proud to announce the fact that Hebron has added another valuable industry to her already long list of improvements. This is her hotel accomodations recently h opened to the public by mine host, Ed. Ernst. Travelers and tourists will find him a genial and accomodating landlord who will endeavor to make everything as homelike as possible.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Jack Sandford's horse fell with him a few days ago, and hurt an ankle and foot considerably.

Some of the oldest cttizens say that this has been the coolest July that they have seen for many years.

The grass has been in excellent condition for the stock all summer. The rains have kept it green and thrifty.

Gen. P. W. Hardin is advertised to speak at Walton on the 1st of August. Several other distinguished speakers will be present.

The case of the Commonwealth against Vince Ross for cutting young Roberts at Big Bone on the fourth of this month was tried before Esquire John H. Slater last Thursday. Roberts was on hand and testified but the jury found the defendant not guilty, considering the cutting done in self-defense. S. W. Tolin represented the Commonwealth and G. O. Hughes represented the defendant. Quite a crowd was on hand for the trial. The other parties for whom warrants had been issued were not apprehended.

The blackberry wagons are hauling large quantities of the fruit from this part of the county. Fritz Zimmer, of Constance, seems to be the principal merchant in that line.

H. C. Lassing Jr., brought a large trunk and box to town with him one day last week and those who saw him unload the wagon in which they came at once concluded that he had come to stay. There is plenty of room here for such young men as Henry.

The Burlington and Belleview base ball teams played here last Saturday afternoon. For about six innings it was a very nice game, but after that there was considerable loose playing done, and the score allowed to increase beyond reason. Some very creditable plays were made by each club during the first innings. At the conclusion the score stood at 15 to 5 in favor of Burlington. Next Saturday afternoon a picked nine from Burlington and Belleview will play the Covington Stars at this place.

Capt. Chas. Kottmyer, of Constance, called in to see us Monday morning. The captain was going lame in one foot, having fallen out of a coal barge a few days ago, mashing it considerably. He says he used to get about by main strength and awkwardness, but now he is getting about by awkwardness only.

PETERSBURG

The Petersburg team crossed batswith another one of Aurora's teams last Saturday and defeated them by a score of 7-3. It was a pitchers battle. The home club will meet the Williamson club, of McVille, here next Saturday.

UNION

Misses Ella and Laura Norman spent several days at the Chautauqua meeting at Lexington and returned home perfectly delighted with their trip. ....

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Local

Not so hot, thank goodness.

Considerable tobacco was planted after the rain last week.

The corn crop is estimated at about one half now.

The negroes had a bush meeting at Florence last Sunday. A full delegation attended from this place.

Prof. I. J. Daughters, we understand, is an applicant for the school to be taught in the Morgan Academy this fall and winter.

The rain last week damaged the Burlington and Belleview pike from $300.00 to $500.00. The road and bridges were in such bad condition that the company collected no toll on Friday.

PLATTSBURG

Damage to the Woolper pike by the lat erains will amount to about $500.00.

One of the heaviest wind and rain storms that ever visited this neighborhood passed over here last Thursday evening. The rain fell in torrents for about one hour and a half, the low lands on Woolper and Ashby Fork were overflowed and the growing crops destroyed. Geo. Voshell lost five acres of corn, J. A. Tolin four acres, O. Snyder eight acres, Henry Miller 4 acres, and Henry Sullivan one acre of tobacco and all his garden. Henry Snyder had two cows killed by lightning during the storm.

HEBRON

Conner and Walton, candidates for the Legislature, spoke to about twenty-five men and as many boys here last Saturday.

COUNTY BOARD BUYS BUSSES

The Boone County School Board composed of Supt. D. H. Norris and Messrs. Hubert Conner, Mark Cook, Geo. Walton, Roy Kenney, and Kenneth Stephens were in session until the midnight hour Tuesday entertaining bids on new school busses to be used in transporting students to and from consolidated schools in the county this winter.

The board had announced its intention of purchasing six busses and as a consequence received some very low figures, the lowest and successful bidders being Collins and Vest, of Walton, with Chevrolet, C. W. Myers, of Florence, with Ford, and W. W. Woodward, of Devon, with Willys. Other bidders were C. D. Seller Motor Car Co., represented by David Castleman and Francis Kenney, with Dodge, Dempsey Motor Car Company, Erlanger, represented by Robert Gaines, with Studebaker, H. D. Green, Rising Sun, and a Ludlow concern, both Ford, and Donald Dila, of Aurora, Ind., factory representative for International.

After a lengthy discussion the board was unable to agree upon a purchase of a fleet of six from any one bidder and finally reached a compromise agreement by which two each were bought from Myers, Collins and Vest and Woodward.

Six bodies were purchased from the Wayne Body Company.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Mary Goodridge is spending the week with her son Elmer and wife at Elsmere.

Mrs. Harry Boblitt, of Loveland, Ohio, is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Louisa B. White.

J. Howard Rouse, of Midway, Ky., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Conner, last Saturday evening.

Miss Helen Hall Shearer, of Newport, is spending the week with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hall.

Mrs. H. W. Shearer, of Newport, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her aunt, Mrs. Louisa White at Mt. Airy.

Dr. Yelton took Angie Walton, of the Waterloo neighborhood, to a Cincinnati hospital Tuesday morning, for an operation.

The blue-grass worms are destroying all the lawns in town.

H. W. Shearer, of Newport, and Lon Victor, of Erlanger, spent last Sunday at Lonesome Hole, on Gunpowder creek.

Mrs. M. G. Martin, of Florence, and Clifton Spoerry, of Covington, spent a few hours in Burlington last Sunday morning.

Walter Brown, who is employed at the U. S. Veterans Bureau in Cincinnati, is enjoying a couple of week's vacation.

Miss Rose Petit, of the East Bend road, entertained a number of her friends with a lawn party last Saturday night.

Mrs. Harold Conner is recovering nicely after an operation for chronic appendicitis, which she underwent at a Cincinnati hospital on Monday of this week.

J. C. Beeman, of Hopeful neighborhood, spent the week-end with his sisters, Mrs. Ora Rose and Mrs. W. L. Kirkpatrick.

Miss Stella Fenton, of Middletown, Ohio, is spending a few days with Edgar Berkshire and family near town.

Mrs. A. W. Abeln, of Cincinnati, is enjoying a visit with her mother, Lavinia Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. Harvey Taylor, of Westwood, Ohio, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. O. S. Eddins.

Recorder Want Ads. pay

BASE BALL
AT HEBRON, KENTUCKY
SUNDAY, JULY 26
HEBRON
VS
BATAVIA, OHIO

This Is The Third Game In The Spinney League Elimination Series

Admission 25c

MONEY SAVERS
For One Week
Gulley & Pettit
Starting
THURSDAY, JULY 23

COUNTRY BUTTER

Beech Grove Jersey Butter
Every pound guaranteed---per pound.....30c
Blue Bird Flour, made from very best Winter Wheat 24 1-2 pounds.....65c
25 Pounds Jack Frost Sugar.....1.29
10 Pounds Jack Frost Sugar.....55c
5 Pounds Jack Frost Sugar.....28c
Try it---Old Fashioned Brown Sugar, 2lbs.....15c
Strikealite Matches---Large Box---dozen.....39c
Mild Longhorn Cheese---per pound.....20c
Pink Salmon---2 cans.....25c
Country Gentleman Whole Kernel Corn No. 2 Can.....17c
Werk's Tag Soap---6 Bars.....25c
Life Buoy Soap---3 Bars.....20c
Big Jack Soap---2 Bars.....15c
O. K. Soap---large bar.....05c
Tasty Yeast---3 5c Bars.....10c
White Villa Orange Pekoe---1-4 pound.....25c
Very best Gunpowder Tea---per lb.....65c

Gulley & Pettit
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THE BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

"THE CROSSROADS NEWSPAPER"

VOLUME 68 — Established 1870 — BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY JULY 30TH, 1931 — $2.00 Per Year — NUMBER 84

Boone Post Members Signally Honored By Convention Body

J. P. BROTHERS, OF LIMABURG, NAMED SERGEANT-AT-ARMS WHILE B. H. RILEY, WILLIAM DOYLE, AND C. L. CROPPER ARE GIVEN IMPORTANT COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS

Twenty members of Boone Post No. 4, American Legion, took part in the mammoth parade of the thirteenth annual convention of Kentucky legionnaires at Lexington Monday. Boone Post gained state wide notice when three members of the post drew general attention and applause from the onlookers when their representation and interpretation of the "Spirit of 76" went over with a bang. The Lexington Herald of Tuesday morning also recorded recognition of their part in the parade.

J. P. Brothers, of Limaburg, and a member of Boone Post, was accorded the distinction of being appointed the sergeant-at-arms for the convention. Mr. Brothers is a loyal legionnaire and deserving of the honor bestowed upon him.

Only three men from each district are named in the personnel of the various committees and Boone county men landed on three of the committees. B. H. Riley was named as a member of the committee on Legislation; C. L. Cropper on the Finance committee; and William Doyle on Rehabilitation.

Former Sheriff L. T. Utz was succeeded as Sixth District Committeeman by Judge F. A. Harrison, of Williamstown.

The Sixth District was fifth in district membership.

Deaths

B. C. TANNER DEAD

B. C. Tanner, aged 94 years passed away Saturday morning at his home in Florence, after an illness of five months.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Francis Tanner, one daughter Mrs. L. P. Aylor, and one son L. T. Tanner, of Savannah, Ga., besides eight grand-children and 15 great-grand-children, as well as a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were conducted at the Hopeful Lutheran church Monday at 2:30 o'clock, by the Rev. F. B. Helbert, pastor. Mr. Tanner had been a member of this church for many, many years. In his younger days he was a church officer and taught a class in the Sunday school.

The pall-bearers were six grandsons Shelly, Stanley, Guy, Harold, Lewellen, and Robert Aylor.

Funeral Director Philip Taliaferro had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Miss Jennie Campbell Dies at New Castle Tuesday

After a brief illness Miss Jennie Campbell passed quietly over the borderland into that better world, her death occuring at the home of her niece, Mrs. Clarence Harrison, in New Castle, at 9:15 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Miss Campbell, previous Miss Campbell was taken from one room to another, and suffered a severe fracture of her right hip bone. So serious was the injury that no attempt was made to set the bone, her advanced age making her condition extremely precarious. However, she was not considered in immediate danger, and the news of her death came as a distinct shock to her many friends in Carrollton.

Miss Campbell was born in Burlington, Ky, the daughter of the late John O. and Emily Rogers Campbell. In 1884 she and her mother came to this city to make their home with her sister, the late Mrs. J. E. Gullion, after the latter's death spending the remainder of her life with her niece, Mrs. Harrison.

Although Miss Campbell never enjoyed good health and many times had been so seriously ill her life was despaired of, yet she was always patient and cheerful. During her many years of semi-invalidism, she was the object of tender solicitude on the part of her niece, who was unceasing in her efforts to make life as comfortable and happy for her as it was possible to be. Miss Campbell's death fell on the fifth anniversary of the death of Mrs. Harrison's father, just as the daughter was preparing to come to Carrollton to place flowers on his last resting place.

Brief funeral services were held this morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Harrison residence, after which the body will be brought to Carrollton for burial in the Odd-Fellows' cemetery.—The Carrollton News-Democrat.

BURLINGTON P. T. A. TO MEET

Regular meeting of Burlington P. T. A. will be held at the school auditorium Tuesday evening August 4th, at 7:30. All members will please be present.

Anyone wishing to bid on managing the kitchen for the coming term of school send bids to Mrs. L. A. Conner not later than August 4th.

PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Lillian Presser spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Louden, near Waterloo.

The blackberry crop is abundant in some localities in the county, while in others there are none.

E. A. Martin recently threshed 448 bushels of wheat off 11 acres of ground for Hubert Conner, of Hebron. This is the largest yield of grain reported to this office in many years.

REVAMPING

OF BELLEVIEW TEAM SHOWS GOOD RESULTS IN HEBRON GAME — ROGERS TWIRLS A GREAT GAME, WHILE BRAUN GOES FINE UNTIL LATER INNINGS.

The greatly strengthened Belleview club journeyed to Hebron last Saturday afternoon and defeated the home team there by a 5 to 1 score.

Bill Rogers and Braun engaged in one of the prettiest hurling duels of the season until the 8th when Braun weakened slightly and it was just too bad. Taken from all angles the fans were treated to one of the very best games of the season.

Two Rabbit Hash players of well known ability have been added to the Belleview roster in the persons of Leslie Ryle, who was at shortstop Saturday, and Stephens, the hard throwing catcher, who was a bulwark on both offense and defense for the Rabbit Hash club.

Wilson and Reibling were the hitting stars for Hebron, while Cook and Miller occupied the offense spotlight for Belleview, each of the quartet accounting for two blows. Reibling and Cook were the authors of home runs, the former's drive being one of the most peculiar circuit swats known to the pastime. Reibling had doubled his first time up and the second time had been passed intentionally. But when he came up in the sixth Ryle came in from short and told Rogers to pitch to the gentleman. Mr. Rogers complied and Less almost lost a shin when Reibling shot one down his way that bounced off his leg and evaded "Hop" Clore in left field for the circuit. In the eighth Mr. Reibling [illegible] Rogers [illegible] and other pals of the circuit.

Both teams went scoreless until the sixth when Bill Rogers walked and Cook came thru with a single and was followed by another pass to Whitey Rogers, filling the bases. Miller then dropped a fly back of short, which was so nearly handled by Aylor that only one run scored. Cook and Whitey Rogers, however, ran wild and both were trapped for a double killing on the same play, retiring the side with only one run. Hebron then drew alongside in their half on Reibling's homer through short.

The deadlock continued at one-up until the eighth. Braun opened this fatal session by walking the first man up and Cook followed this move by dropping a long one over the fence in right center for the round trip. Whitey Rogers singled and Braun's error gave Miller a life. Less Ryle then chose this moment as the opportune one to deliver his only hit of the game, house in left-center, which sent both Rogers and Miller home. Braun then settled to retire the side without permitting Ryle to score, but the damage was done and the game was over.

Each pitcher allowed seven hits, while Rogers walked two as compared to four passes handed out by Braun. The latter, however, fanned eleven men, while Rogers set back seven on strikes.

The Hebron boys claim that Belleview presented the strongest lineup Saturday that has appeared on their lot this season, but at that about. Belleview will have their they gave them plenty to think work cut out for them next Saturday when they trot out on the Petersburg pasture to hook up with Boehler and company. Both teams are going at a fast clip with pennants bees buzzing in their respective bonnets. That it will be a battle royal is conceded.

DIAMOND JUBILEE

Members of St. Paul's church at Florence will join their pastor, Rev. Herbert J. Egbring, in a diamond jubilee picnic to be held at the church next Saturday. It will be just ten years since Rev. Egbring took charge as pastor at Florence.

Since the day Rev. Egbring came to Florence many changes have been wrought in the church and congregation. The church now enjoys all modern conveniences, while a new school and auditorium have been built. The congregation has hsown a rapid and constant growth, now having 80 families, or a total of 375 members, whereas ten years ago there were but 50 families in the church circle.

CAMP ERNST

WILL BE GATHERING PLACE FOR OVER 100 NORTHERN KY., 4-H CLUB MEMBERS DURING WEEK OF AUGUST 11TH—CAMP OFFICIALS ARE MAKING PLANS.

Camp Ernst officials are making plans for a big 4-H Club Camp to be held on Gunpowder during the week of August 11th to the 15th. More than 100 Northern Kentucky farm boys and girls who are members of 4-H clubs have their project work up-to-date are expected to attend.

The camp grounds have been greatly improved the past year under the supervision of Mr. Wade, the camp manager who will be in charge of the supplies for the 4-H camp. An open air church for the evening vesper services has been constructed. A log hut and special Indian war war council grounds have been prepared for special services. The swimming pool instruction is of the best, the water is tested at regular intervals and best of all Mr. Wade says that the cooks can really put the camp food up in first-class shape.

All in all Boone county club members will have one of the best camp sites in Kentucky this year. The instruction program will be under the supervision of Mr. E. E. Fish, club specialist from the College of Agriculture assisted by project specialists, northern Kentucky county agents and adult community club leaders.

A full camp program will be carried out each day of camp. The morning program is devoted to a high type of farm and home economics instruction while the afternoon and evening program is devoted [illegible] of Head, Health, Heart and Hand will be put forward in all events in camp. The members who display outstanding 4-H character will receive awards of honor at the close of camp.

Judge J. M. Lassing arrived at his home here from St. Petersburg, Florida, last Sunday for a belated summer vacation. Business matters required Judge Lassing's presence in the Peninsula state longer than has been his custom in past years. The Judge's legion of friends thruout Boone county will be pleased to learn that he is in splendid health and appears to be as active and energetic as ever.

DIVER DROWNED

Portsmouth, Ohio, July 28—The body of Forest Riddle, 35 years old, Hebron Boone County, a diver, floated to the surface of the Ohio River today an hour after he had been trapped by the fouling of an air line when repairing wickets at Dam 31, four miles below Portsmouth.

Fellow workmen tried frantically to extricate him but to no avail.

A life-saving squad of the Portsmouth Fire Department was unable to revive him after the body was taken from the water.

Since there was no indication either he had drowned or suffocated, physicians expressed belief Riddle died of heart failure.

Riddle was employed by the James Rice diving crew, of Cincinnati.

—Cincinnati Enquirer

The 29th annual convention of the churches of Christ in Boone county met at the Belleview Christian church Friday, July 24. A well prepared program was enjoyed by all present. Each speaker had given his subject careful thought and presented it in a very forceful manner. All enjoyed Rev. Arthur Breaden, president of Transylvania and College of the Bible, of Lexington, his subject being the History of the Christian Church of Kentucky, which will celebrate its 100th birthday next year. The convention assembly wish to express their hearty appreciation to the Baptist folks for the use of their beautiful church lawn and for their hearty co-operation which helped to make the convention a success.

The 1932 convention will meet with the Florence congregation.

The officers for ensuing year are President—R. R. Witham; Vice-President—G. F. Schram; Secretary-Treasurer—Mrs. Mary Berkshire. All churches of this brotherhood are urged to help make this a banner convention.

Glen Kelly, Aged 16, Of Dillsboro, Ind., Is Drowned Tuesday

SON OF MR. AND MRS. CARL KELLY MEETS DEATH WHILE VISITING RELATIVES AT PETERSBURG—EFFORTS TO LOCATE BODY PROVE FATAL

The Ohio River claimed another victim Tuesday afternoon, when Glenn Kelly, aged 16, of Dillsboro, Indiana, met his death by drowning while in bathing at Petersburg.

The unfortunate lad was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kelly, formerly of Boone county, Mrs. Kelly having been a Marshall before her marriage. The victim was visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Weisickle, and accompanied his cousin, Jack Weisickle, 14, in a row boat to a point about a mile above Petersburg, where bathers are wont to disport themselves.

It is said that they had been forbidden to go out in the boat by Mr. and Mrs. Weisickle, but the lads allowed the lure of the stream to get the better of them.

Shortly after their departure the Weisickle lad rushed home with his comrade's clothes under his arm and bearing the sad news of the drowning. Earnest efforts were made all afternoon and evening to locate the body, but it had not been found Wednesday morning.

The current is said to be swift a short distance out from the point where the boy went down and the body may have been carried far down stream.

The Weisickle boy was unable to give a connected account of the incident, except that he suddenly glanced at Kelly and saw that his [illegible]

Local News

Miss Mamie Hawes, capable and accommodating telephone operator at the local exchange, spent the week-end with her brother Edward Hawes on his farm near Moores Hill, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tolin returned last week from a tour of Southern and Atlantic seaboard states. Mr. Tolin had the pleasure of witnessing a night base ball game While in Durham, North Carolina, which he was very much surprised to see a Burlington product cavort at second base for the home team. It was none other than his former side-kick, Elbert "Scout" Slayback, who is playing a bang-up game in that company.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Aylor spent Tuesday in Rising Sun, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzel Carpenter are spending a few days with Mr. Carpenter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Carpenter.

William Walton returned home last week after a trip thru the Gulf States. Mr. Walton was very much pleased with his trip and adds that "the crops look fine."

Rev. Garriott and family and Miss Norma Burnside spent Sunday with Mrs. Laura Martin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Peeno and family of St. Bernard, Ohio, [illegible] and Mrs. Walter Arnold at their attractive home on the Belleview pike.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. McBee, of Mt. Zion, Grant county, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester McBee.

While working in the harvest field last week a small piece of wood lodged in Arthur Maurer's left eye ball, causing him a great deal of pain. The fragment was removed and it was learned that the optic would suffer no serious or permanent injury.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tanner and Mr. and Mrs. William Utz, of Madisonville, Ohio, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lavinia Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. W. L. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Ora Ross spent Monday night with Mrs. Ruth Aylor, of the Florence pike.

Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Cowen, of Rising Sun, Indiana, spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Laura Martin, sister and daughter.

Miss Sarah Cropper left Tuesday of last week for a five week's tour of the Western States. Communications from her carry glowing reports of her trip.

The Burlington M. E. S. S. is making plans for its annual picnic, which will be held on Thursday of next week.

Miss Lillian Chowning, of Latonia, spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Jarrell and family.

Clifton Roberts, of Covington, spent Tuesday night with W. C. Brown and family. Mr. Roberts enjoyed the afternoon Tuesday on local tennis courts and tried his luck with rod and reel Wednesday.

Be sure to attend the Baptist revival services, which will get under way next Sunday at the all-day home-coming services to be held at the local church of that denomination.

J. H. Feeley, one of the most energetic farmers in this section, suffered the loss of a fine work horse last week. Mr. Feeley found the animal in a sink hole, still alive, but the animal fell dead after he had been extricated from his plight.

E. L. Stephens, of East Bend, spent Saturday night with his daughter, Mrs. K. W. Ryle and Dr. Ryle.

WEB WORM

REMEDY RECEIVED FROM COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE BY COUNTY AGENT FORKNER, WHO REPORTED PEST ACTIVITIES HERE.

Blue grass lawn owners will be glad to know at last that there is some remedy for the control of the sod webworms that have destroyed parts of over 75 per cent of the lawns in Boone county. The following information was received the past week by the county agent and lawn owners of the county who had reported this pest to the College of Agriculture.

"Heretofore the natural enemies of the sod webworms enemies have kept the numbers of the pest reduced to the extent that control measures were not necessary in grass lands. Of a great number of different soil treatments recently tried by the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, kerosene emulsion was the most successful."

To make a kerosene emulsion—dissolve ½ pound of laundry soap in a gallon of water by boiling. Remove it from the fire and add 2 gallons of kerosene while the mixture is still hot. Agitate the solution vigorously. A good plan is to use a spray and pump the mixture back into its self thru a fine nozzle, for ten to twelve minutes. When this solution is thoroughly solution set it aside to use as a stock solution for sprinkling the grass. When ready to use, bring the mixture to 24 gallons by adding water, then sprinkle on the grass at the rate of 1 gallon to 6 square feet. Late afternoon is the best time to make this application.

CAR WAS STOLEN

Arriving at the scene of an auto wreck on the Dixie Highway last Sunday morning between Walton and Richwood Sheriff Snyder found the driver of one of the cars still occupying it and in a drunken condition. He was arrested and brought to Burlington, where he was lodged in jail on a charge of reckless driving. It later was learned that the car he had driven had been stolen at Lexington. The man, who gave his name as John W. Ross Bishop, of Lexington, was held here until Monday, when Fayette county authorities came for him.

PETERSBURG

CLAMPS LEAGUE LEADERSHIP BY TROUNCING WALTON — BOEHLER IN COMMAND AFTER FIRST INNING UNTIL COMRADES BAT OUT LEAD—SCORE 12-6.

The Petersburg team went on a batting rampage to bag their second victory of the season over the Walton aggregation on the Walton diamond last Saturday afternoon.

The winning team fought an uphill battle to win the game, as the Walton lads were on top from the first inning until the seventh, except for a few brief moments in the fifth.

Boehler was compelled to bear down at frequent intervals during the earlier innings in order to keep pace with Benson, who twirled a very capable game until the seventh, when he weakened, allowing Petersburg to count four runs, after which they continued to count at the expense of Norman, Benson's successor.

In the first Shearer singled and came home ahead of Robinson when the latter hit a home run. With his opponents spotted to a two run lead Boehler proceeded to hold them until after his mates had tied the count in the first of the fifth. Jarrell started the trouble in this stanza with a double and Walton was given a life on an error. Lowe then drove out his first of three triples, scoring both of them.

Walton came right back in their half and scored one run, again giving them the lead. Shearer made his third safe hit, and stole second, scoring on Dudgeon's single. This was all for Walton until the last of the ninth when they counted three more after Petersburg had a 12-3 lead. Petersburg drove Benson from the box in the first of the seventh and never again were in danger.

Boehler struck out seven of the Waltonian's and permitted eleven hits, while Petersburg garnered 13 off Benson and Norman, the former fanning two and the latter 3 during the time he worked.

Next Saturday will find the battling Walton nine in the Hebron back yard, where they undoubtedly will have a merry time, as Hebron will be fighting with backs to the wall, having lost their first two games.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Recorder is authorized to announce

J. C. B. CONRAD

as a candidate for Representative from the district composed of the counties of Boone and Grant, on the Democratic ticket, at the Primary Election, August, 1, 1931.

The Recorder is authorized to announce

C. W. BURTON

as a candidate for Representative from the district composed of the counties of Grant and Boone, on the Democratic ticket, at the primary election, August, 1, 1931.

The Recorder is Authorized to announce

C. F. THORNTON

I have announced as a candidate as a candidate for Representative from the district compose of the counties of Grant and Boone, on the Democrat ticket, at the Pri, mary Election, August, 1, 1931.

TOO MANY GOVERNMENTS

The reason for the rapid increase of taxes is in the increasing number of governments and government officials which the taxpayers are called upon to support.

Governor Roosevelt of New York recently pointed out that no citizen of that state can live under fewer than four governments, and many of them live under no less than ten different sets of public officials.

There are the Federal, State, county and city governments, as a minimum. "If one lives in a town outside of a village he is under five layers of government: Federal, State, county, town and school. If he lives in an incorporated village another layer is added. If he lives in a town outside of the village he may be in a fire, water, lighting, sewer and sidewalk district, in which case there are ten layers of government," said Gov. Roosevelt.

Similar conditions exist in every state. Most of the work of administration could be done by half as many people as are employed at the public expense, merely by merging the different governmental units. Dr. C. J. Galpin, sociologist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, suggests the consolidation of townships, small villages and even of counties. This is necessary in many rural districts, he says, if adequate modern facilities for education and other community enterprises like hospitals, libraries, parks, playgrounds, fire companies, churches and the like are to be available. He estimates that it takes a community of at least a thousand families to support up-to-date facilities of such kinds. If he is right, then there is no way out for small communities except such a merger of interests as Dr. Galpin and Governor Roosevelt propose.

County government in general is not very satisfactory anywhere in the United States. It is natural that people give their first attention to their local, town, village or city government. They do not, in many sections, have occasion often to come in contact with their county governments. If all the functions now delegated to local communities became the business of the county as a whole, perhaps the effect would be beneficial not only in making county officials more responsive to public opinion but in lessening the burden of multifarious taxes and superfluous public officials.

Of course, the professional politicians will resist any movement of this sort. They will always resist any movement which reduces the number of office-holders and so reduces the number of prizes they can hang up for their partisans to scramble for. But local government ought not to be the plaything of politicians, and the time will come when it will not be.

The Family Garden

TIMELY GARDEN TOPICS

The Corn Ear Worm—The tomato fruit worm, the pest that has been hollowing out and souring the early tomatoes, is about to change its food habits, and attack the main planting of sweet corn, which is just silking out. The adult, a moth, lays the eggs on the silks, and the newly hatched larvae begin feeding, following the silks down to the ear. The damage is twofold; because of the destruction of the silks, a straggly filling out of the kernels results, the worm completing the job by consuming those kernels that do fill out. Even though the entire ear is not consumed, the filth the worm leaves makes it anything but inviting.

On tomatoes, there is no practicable control, but on corn, happily, there is. It consists merely in dusting the silks as they emerge, with the lime, in proportion of 1 to 6 in effective. This method is scarcely feasible on large acreages of field corn, but gardeners who value sweet corn will find it well worth using.

Celery—Now is celery setting time. With the ground dry, it will behoove the gardener to cut back the tops of the transplants to the central bud. No essential part of the final stalk is thus lost, for these leaves drop off early, but before they do drop off they present considerable area through which valuable soil moisture is lost. It may be of interest to know that if the roots of celery transplants are washed clean of soil, they become established more quickly.

Fall Lettuce—Those gardeners who would appreciate having lettuce through the fall, and well into the winter, and who have coldframe equipment may start their seedings now. The seedbed location should be such that the sun strikes it but part of the day, preferably only until 10 o'clock, after which time it should fall in the shade of a building. At about mid-August, the seedlings should be set in a coldframe, shaded by laying brush across it, or by stretching muslin or tobacco canvas across it, but raised above it so that air may pass freely across the frame. Either Grand Rapids leaf lettuce, or Wonderful or New York head lettuce may be used. The spacing for leaf lettuce is 8 inches each way; and 10 inches for the heading sort. The plants reach maturity in about six weeks, after which, the weather having gotten cool, they stand until they are harvested. It goes without saying that the soil should have been well enriched with manure. In addition, it is of advantage to give a topdressing or two with nitrate of soda, at the rate of 1 pound to 50 square feet of frame space.

Now is a good time to begin sowing all vacant garden space that is not to be used for late beans, beets and carrots, with kale. Although this may make more kale than the family can possibly consume, that that is not used will make excellent matter to plow under for humus. One pound of seed will sow an acre; there are few, "cover crops" better adapted to use in a garden than kale. Turnips too, especially the Seven Top variety, so much used for greens.

KENTUCKY FARM RADIO PROGRAM

The College of Agriculture will broadcast the following farm radio program from the University of Kentucky extension studios of WHAS the week of August 3. Each program will begin at 12:45, central standard time.

August 3—Cutting dairy feed costs, J. L. Collins.

Poultry pointers for August, C. J. Maupin.

August 5—Black root-rot of tobacco, E. M. Johnson.

High cost of scrub rams, R. C. Miller.

August 7—What farm folks are asking, L. C. Brewer.

The weather the past few days has been very pleasant. Farmers could not stir their ground and rains and hail injured some crops of tobacco and corn in this county.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" By B. Link



RECORD TOBACCO CROP IN UNITED STATES FORECAST

Production of tobacco in United States during 1931 will amount to of 20,000,000 pounds over 1930 according to estimates by the Department of Agriculture. Increases in the use of cigarettes which are attributed by authorities in the industry to the removal of harsh irritants by modern methods of manufacture such as the toasting process including the use of ultra violent rays are responsible for the increase in the leaf tobacco production. Larger quantities of flue-cured tobacco, which is used principally in cigarette manufacture, are being exported and this with the increase in domestic use is bringing additional dollars to the American farmer's pocket. Tobacco production in thte United States this year will set a new record and will be almost 200,000,000 pounds over the five-year average between 1925 and 1929 of 1,357,000,000 pounds.

TOO MUCH WORK STOCK ON FARMS

An over-supply of work stock is a common source of loss on many Kentucky farms, declare farm management specialists at the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. It was found in a 3-year farm management study in the Purchase region that work stock was fed a third of the corn and half of the hay produced on the average farm. In south-central Kentucky in 1929 and 1930 it was found that work stock consumed a fourth of the corn and two-fifths of the hay. The cost of keeping a horse in the latter area averaged $82 a year for the two years. This included man labor at 15 cents an hour in addition to feed and pasture, depreciation, interest taxes, housing, harness, shoeing, veterinary and miscellaneous expenses.

The investigators cite an instance where five horses were owned on a 130-acre farm. An examination of the owner's labor record showed that he did not work even four horses a single day in the year; in fact he worked only three of them one day in 12 months. The average age of his horses was 14 years. He was not only feeding them at high cost but suffering a heavy depreciation due to their age.

SHEEP SCHOOLS CALLED OFF

The fourth annual series of schools for Kentucky sheep raisers tentatively scheduled to begin Juy 29th has been definitely called off, Agriculture according to an announcement by Richard C. Miller of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. Circumstances which are responsible for this cancellation are the continued hot weather which has affected a large number of sheep and the fact that farmers are unusually busy. It is hoped that next year the schools can be held as usual.

The calling off of the schools does not affect the annual association banquet or sales to be held at Lexington, Louisville and Madisonville during August.

Warren county farmers shipped 97 carloads of strawberries this year which averaged around $2.70 per crate or approximately $65,000. Shipments are expected to be larger next year due to the increased spring planting.

The Way of Life by BRUCE BARTON



TOO FAST

When I was a student in Amherst College, and my father was preaching in Chicago, I used to go home for Christmas on the Erie Railroad.

The trip consumed two nights and a day; but this was the golden age when some kind hearted railroads were allowed to present free passes to clergymen and their families.

Now the Erie makes fast time, and there are no passes; but the memory of those old slow trips is pleasant. My mother would pack a shoe-box full of sandwiches and hard boiled eggs and bananas and I had a glorious time; never thinking that it was any hardship to travel slowly, but thanking my lucky stars that I was able to get home at all.

On one of the days preceding last Christmas, so I am told, eight sections of America's swellest trains were required to leave New York to hurry the youngsters home from school.

It hurried them home for what? So that they could bestow a running kiss on their parents, shed their day clothes and change into evening clothes, and be off on a series of parties.

This is the world we live in. This is the tempo of modern life. Any of us old folks who decry it are merely dating ourselves as belonging to a passing generation.

Yet, I personally feel a little sorry for these headlong youngsters. Somehow it seems to me that in traveling so fast they miss an awful lot.

I remember the Christmas when my father presented me my first watch—a big silver affair that he himself had carried for years. I was ten years old, and the gift amazed me. It had never occurred to me that I should ever own a watch until I was twenty-one.

I remember how my wife and I saved up patiently to buy our first car—a second-hand Ford. I remember our first antique, which we loved for months before we could finally acquire it. And the joy of seeing a savings account grow slowly; and the thrill of building a library, one book at a time.

Now the kids smash up a dozen watches before they are six. And they start life with cars, and with furniture; and at twenty they have rushed through all the emotional experiences that lasted us leisurely through forty years.

Don't mistake me. I'm a booster for the new generation. They are healthy, direct, and fine. Only sometimes I wonder—I wonder when, on my way home at night, I pass a big house in which lives one of New York's famous neurologists. It's an expensive house, paid for by nerves. Limousines are always stacked up in front of it.

It would seem almost as if the prize of life in America is to own a limousine and park it in front of a nerve specialist's door. Every one seems to be racing to get there.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.



A SUGAR REVIEW

My patient readers may be possibly amazed at some of the ideas here advanced. Let me say at the outset that I very seldom peddle the ideas of others—at least I seldom quote; but much of the thot herein expressed is borrowed from current literature.

An authority from Vienna attributes "strikingly favorable results" in the treatment of heart disease and stomach ulcers, with table sugar. If I had these sort of complaints, I'd consult my doctor as to how to use the sweet. You know, sugar is one of our staples.

The value of sugar "in relieving fatigue and supplying quick energy," also has scientific endorsement. The Vienna authority is believed to be the first to suggest the use of sugar in the treatment of certain, widely prevalent diseases. He, (Dr. Rocht) claims to have used sugar in the treatment of stomach and duodenal ulcers, with good success. He noticed increase of appetite, with better food-tolefance, in an increased supply of mucus, favored by the sugar.

He saw improvement in the habitual constipation in such cases, with notable gain in weight. Too, remarkable increase in nerve forces, less melancholia, and more happy disposition in the gloomy victims.

The relief was not immediate, but gradual and lasting. He says, "sugar is the most important nutritional element of the heart, in that it lowers blood-pressure and stimulates the liver and kidneys." Dr. Donald A. Laird, of Colgate University, contributes to a scientific symposium on sugar; he states that sugar contributes to restful sleep. This argues, almost, for a chocolate at bedtime, doesn't it?

Dr. Laird also declares it to be valuable in curing "vague feelings of fatigue, so common among physicians' patients." A remedy for "that tired feeling" so commonly met. In short, if sugar helps relieve mental and physical tire, and favors restful sleep, then it certainly is among our most valued foods.

The Belleview-Burlington pike is being put in fine condition, and travel over that road is increasing rapidly.

Sunday School Lesson

SAUL CONVERTED

Acts 9:1-9; 17-19; I Timothy 1:12-16.

Rev. Samuel D. Price, B. D.

The greatest man in all human history is presented in this and subsequent lessons during the remainder of the year. We met him first when he voted for the stoning of Stephen and then was caretaker of the garments of those who had part in the killing.

Many others in Jerusalem and vicinity were persecuted because they asserted belief in Jesus Christ as the Messiah Saul was a leader in this cruelty. Learning that there was a growing colony of Christians in Damascus, letters were obtained from the Sanhedrin to the leaders in the Damascus Synagogue giving authority to search out both men and women in that city who were open in their acknowledgment of the new Way of Faith and Practice.

There is plenty of time to think when making a journey of 140 miles in the manner of travel of the first century. Meditations enroute prepared the mind for the wonderful revelation that came from the throne of God to Saul as he approached the city of his destination. Though it was high noon the glory of God outshone the sun and Saul fell prostrate to the earth. Jesus Christ spoke directly to this persecutor and forthwith the man who had been a terror to so many is quiet as a little child and asks for instruction in the greatest subject of life.

This director of men finds himself helpless, for he has been blinded and must trust to a friendly hand for guidance into the city. Three days are given to look at the light of life while the eyes are useless. Then Ananias comes as a messenger of hope and prophecy. Sight is restored by another miracle and a commission is given which makes this Saul the apostle to the Gentiles. It was all new and strange but this converted servant of the Lord says in the Golden Text, "I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision," Acts 26:19.

COLLEGE STUDIES SUCCESS FACTORS

Better crop yields and greater efficiency with livestock were factors in success among the fifty-six Green, Taylor and Adair county farmers whose records last year have been analyzed by the farm economics department of the College of Agriculture, University of

The 20 farmers in the most successful group had better quality crops and larger yields, particularly of tobacco. They also had larger acreages. In the case of the small grains, which are not usually very profitable in that region, they grew smaller acreages than did the less successful farmers.

The more successful farmers got more pigs per sow, more lambs per ewe and more eggs per hen. At the same time they were able to get livestock receipts of $3.19 per $1 of feed expense. This was nearly twice as much as for the low profit group.

CUT LAWN GRASS TWO INCHES HIGH

If lawn grass is cut closer than two inches its vitality is taxed by depriving the plant of most of its foliage and exposing the crown to the hot sun, says Prof. A. J. Olney of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.

The frequency of mowing depends, of course, on the rapidity of the growth of the grass. If mowing is done often, the clippings will be short and may be left on the surface of the lawn as a mulch. The short clippings falling around the plants afford protection during hot, dry weather. When the clippings are long and heavy it is necessary to rake them off to keep the lawn neat.

Prof. Olney advises heavy waterings of the lawn rather than frequent waterings. Frequent light waterings accomplish little good and indeed may do harm. It is better to water thoroughly once a week or even once in two or three weeks.

There is a large potato crop in Johnson county this year, which is helping to relieve the food shortage. Fifteen thousand bushels of seed potatoes were sold by Paintsville merchants.

One hundred and fifty acres of korean lespedeza were seeded in Pulaski county last spring and is now making a fine showing.

The weather has been ideal the past few days and farmers are a very busy set.

Roosevelt Boosters Force The Pace In Race For Nomination

Editor's Note: The opinions expressed by the writer of this story each week are not necessarily concurred in by this newspaper.

(By Fred Hickman)
Washington Cor. for The Boone Co. Recorder

Trainers and experienced jockeys know that it is not well to force a horse into the lead at the start of the race and push him to his capacity in effort to hold that lead with a fairly well balanced field that almost invariably means a draft upon energy which will be needed when the stretch is reached. The experienced jockey permits his more ambitious rival to stay in front and maintain a good position and reserving the strength of his mount for the finish. It will be noted, however, that the said experienced jockey does not neglect to be "on the heels" of the leader, if possible, never permitting the lead of his rival to become too great to be overcome in the last quarter.



Governor Roosevelt's extraordinary early precipitation—with or without his consent—into the 1932 campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination was heralded near and far as a premature expenditure of political energy and tactical force which would be needed during the last few weeks of the campaign and at the convention But those who scoffed at this seeming evidence of inexperience and violation of precedent are beginning to scratch their heads and wonder if the Roosevelt lead is not becoming too great to be overcome in the stretch, even if he should be at that time somewhat winded, and in spite of the reserve strength of his nearest opponents—always barring a "spill."

Steady gains of support in the South and West are claimed by Democrats in Congress who are favorable to the nomination of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt for President. Talk in Democratic political quarters today is that the tide of Roosevelt sentiment is running strong in North Carolina, Virginia and Georgia. In North Carolina, Representative Robert L. Doughton, veteran Democrat and member of the House for many years, has declared for Roosevelt. Georgia has a candidate of her own, Senator Walter F. George. It is expected that he will have the delegation will be for him after Senator George. Senator Thaddeus H. Caraway, of Arkansas has indicated that he will be for Roosevelt if it develops that his colleague, Senator Joseph T. Robinson, cannot be nominated.

In addition to making inroads on the South, the Roosevelt adherents here maintain that they are getting ahead in the West. Iowa is mentioned as one of the Western States where a strong contingent of the Democratic leaders are bent upon delivering the delegation of that State to the New York Governor. In the far north west, Senator C. C. Dill, of Washington, who is said to have ambitions to be nominated for Vice-President, is leading a pro-Roosevelt movement.

Returning to New York from a trip to the west coast, ostensibly to attend the Elks' convention at Seattle, having visited more than twenty States and met and conferred with Democratic politicians in each, James A. Farley, chairman of the New York Democratic State Committee and 1930 manager for Governor Roosevelt, announced that he had found almost unanimous sentiment for Roosevelt for President among Democratic leaders. Mr. Farley said he had talked with hundreds of party leaders and Democrats while touring the Far and Middle West and sounded out sentiment quite thoroughly without showing preference for any candidate whose name had figured in the discussion of potential Presidential timber for 1932. He found the same reaction everywhere. Interest centered in Governor Roosevelt to the exclusion because of other names on the long list of Democratic Presidential possibilities because of a feeling that he could win.

Of course, Mr. Farley was manager of the gubernatorial campaign which ended in the election of Mr. Roosevelt by an unprecedented majority, and Mr. Farley is the recognized representative of Mr. Roosevelt. To just what extent—if at all—these facts should justify discount of his statements is a matter of individual opinion.

Then came Joseph F. Guffey, Democratic leader of Pennsylvania and in 1924 and 1928 one of the standard supporters of Gov. Alfred E. Smith for the Presidential nomination, who declared himself in favor of the nomination of Gov. Roosevelt in 1932 and said that he would rest his "reputation as a political prophet" on the prediction that Governor Roosevelt will have the support of "not less than sixty-six" last and all the time." Nor for many a long day has there been so interesting or important a Democratic development as this statement by Mr. Guffey, flatly declaring for Governor Roosevelt as the 1932 Presidential nominee. Practical politicians in both parties appreciate its significance. To nearly all of them it was a surprise; to some a shock.

There is no possible question but that it is the greatest boost the Roosevelt candidacy has yet received. It materially changes the situation. The Roosevelt prospects of being nominated are enhanced, the power of the Smith-Raskob group to stop him diminished. Whether you are for Mr. Roosevelt or against him or neutral, there is no gainsaying that fact. The Guffey statement is a political reality the weight of which no one with more than a superficial knowledge of politics will attempt to belittle.

As the first pledge of this character to come from a recognized party leader, friends of Gov. Roosevelt, who were undoubtedly well aware that it was coming, naturally hailed the Guffey statement with great satisfaction Owing to the position taken by the Governor—that he is not a candidate for the nomination — however, they refrained from making any comment. They expect that it will be followed by similar assurances from party leaders in other states, now that the ice has been broken. And it must not be forgotten that Mr. Guffey controls a lot of convention votes. In a Democratic convention Pennsylvania has seventy-two votes—next to New York, more than any other State. In 1920, 1924 and 1928, sixty of these votes were controlled by him, delivered to whoever he wanted whenever he desired. There is no doubt that Mr. Guffey next year will control his usual sixty-odd delegates. Unless something unforseen happens between now and next July, his individual support will count in the convention more heavily than half a dozen Far Western States.

With Pennsylvania and New York lined up, Governor Roosevelt would be even more in the forefront than has been realized. Such a combination would mean uneasiness in the New Jersey, Illinois and New England delegations and a possible stampede toward the winner which the bosses could not stem. In these latter delegates, plus Pennsylvania's majority, was supposed to resident the veto power which ex-Governor Smith was credited with an intention of exercising. Possibly the spirit has departed. In any case, it appears to have been shooed out of Pennsylvania.

Although Gov. Roosevelt has not formally acknowledge that he is a candidate and although no definite organization to advance his candidacy is in existence, his friends consider his position such that if the national convention were to be held in the near future he would be nominated on the first ballot with votes to spare.

Let it be added that when the Presidential nomination campaigns get fully under way next winter and the candidates begin to count their chances, one name that every Democratic aspirant is going to have a lot of respect for is that of Senator Cordell Hull, of Tennessee. Senator Hull does not admit he is a candidate. In fact he is not a candidate, as judged by the like Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland and Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas. But he is one of the the entire political corral.

Washed eggs deteriorate more rapidly in summer than do unwashed eggs.

A hog in medium condition, gaining rapidly in weight, ordinarily yields the best quality meat. Do not kill a hog t hat is losing flesh. A reasonable amount of fat should add juiceiness and flavor to the mete, but an over-finish produces a high proportion of lard.

Eight of the eleven bureaus of the Department of Agriculture are engaged in research on cotton and its products.

To raise a pound of grain, the farmer also produces about a pound and a half of other material—stalks, straw, and the like. Chemists are trying to convert these "wastes" into farm by-products.

The Food Store of the Future





Artist's conception of future food store, rivaling the smart Fifth Avenue shop in appointments and neatness. It will dispense perishable foods in cartons, quick-frozen by a new process. Inset: Clarence Birdseye, inventor of process.

THE open bins, boxes, barrels, bags and other bulk containers of the old-fashioned grocery store have virtually disappeared, and in their places today we find orderly displays of food products in boxes, packages, bottles, cans and other family-size containers on the dealers' shelves.

The public is getting higher quality foods in much greater variety than ever before, but thus far most of the improvements have been made in the status of non-perishable and semi-perishable items.

Recent discoveries in using 50-below-zero cold for quick-freezing perishable foods will soon make it possible for the public to buy meats, vegetables, fruits and other perishables in cartons and packages, hard-frozen by a new process.

With the development of this quick-freezing process, which keeps perishable foods fresh flavored and fresh textured for months in a frozen state, even porterhouse steaks and strawberries will come in packages and will be dispensed as simply as salt and breakfast foods and tea are now sold.

By putting meats and vegetables and other perishable foods into convenient and sanitary packages, the Birdseye quick-freezing method will make possible spick and span stores such as is shown in the artist's conception of the food store of the future.

Washington Snap Shots

Taken by The Helm News Service

In the first interview given to American newspaper correspondents since he began to exchange views with French and British American Secretary of State, emphasized that the sole present mission of Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, and himself to offer their utmost aid toward the finding of a cure for Europe's existing financial emergency. This holds true, Mr. Stimson said, as regards both the meetings here and the London conference. After re-affirming Washington's interpretation that the American delegates' activities in the present circumstances must be confined to the financial, and not the political aspects of the situation. Mr. Stimson commented upon the helpful and hopeful spirit he found dominating the international "conversations" here. He expressed confidence that a solution of the problems would be found.

America, having set its shoulder to the wheel in the financial and economic crisis threatening stability not only abroad but in this country, is not drawing back. President Hoover has followed up his intergovernmental debt suspension fact, with a proposal that the bankers of the nations agree to maintain their present short-term credits with Germany as an essential step to prevent collapse in that country.

The proposal of President Hoover that existing credits to German interests be "frozen" for a certain definite failed to awaken a feeling of responsiveness among New York bankers. The idea that the central European crisis can be ended by any single outside action, however wide its scope, has definitely been given up in Wall Street, bankers say. As a counter-proposal, several bankers suggested that about all that could be done for Germany from the outside to improve the situation would be to scale down or cancel reparations payments. By removing this obligation from the shoulders of future German generations, bankers here believe, more would be done to restore confidence in Germany, both within and without, than by any other method.

The most significant fact about the drama which is being staged in Europe today is that the United States is playing a role in it, perhaps a leading role. To Europeans, this means the end of American isolation, the reversal of a policy that has been pursued for the last ten years. The reversal is probably less profoundly fundamental than it is made out to be. But it will hardly be denied that the United States has in actuality gone to the assistance of Europe.

Congressional seats emptied by death have opened anew in six States the political tug of war begun last November for mastery of the House. Administration forces returned from the last election with a majority of two, but since have seen that margin cut and restored as members of both parties died. Today, House rolls show 214 Republicans, 213 Democrats, one Farmer-Laborite and seven vacancies.

Philadelphia's bid for the Republican National Convention of 1932 was formally submitted when a delegation from Pennsylvania outlined the advantages of the city to Senator Fess, of Ohio, chairman of the Republican National Committee. Mayor Mackey, Senators Reed and Davis, Representative Leech and a number of hotel and railroad men from Philadelphia supplied Mr. Fess with details. The visitors said that when the National Committee decided how much money would be necessary, Philadelphia would be prepared to meet the sum.

Invitations have been issued jointly by the Department of Commerce and Labor to miners and operators in the bituminous coal fields for a conference to decide what can be done to stabilize wages and improve general conditions in the industry. The date for the conference was left open, but it will be held in Washington. About attempt of the government to bring order in the coal industry was announced by Secretary of Commerce after an extended conference with President Hoover.

While an additional defect was admittedly found in the navy's 8 new 10,000 ton cruisers, making more alterations necessary, the Navy General Board resumed deliberations on a cruiser-building program designed to give the U. S. parity with other world Powers. The new ships have developed an excessive roll. It is said to interfere with effective gunfire and, therefore, is considered of major importance, although comparatively easy to correct. The navy absolves the designers of any blame Previously stern posts on five of the ships cracked. The

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Secretary of the Company Board acted on the final requirements of the Supreme Court's ratification of the London Naval Treaty.

BULLITTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Garnett and family entertained Rev. Brown wife and daughter, of Cincinnati, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bagby and son and Misses Phillis and Mary Napier, of Locust Grove, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Marshall and family.

Mr. Elmer Gilford, of Madison Hill, Ind., is spending several days with Mr. C. E. Stephens and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roberts and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ida Watts and family.

The Big Bone B. B. base ball team defeated Bullittsville by a score of 16 to 12. The Petersburg team will play at Bullittsville Saturday August 1. Come out and cheer for your home team.

Miss Dorothy Rouse, of Hebron, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Garnett and family.

Mrs. Mattox, of Falmouth, spent several days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mattox and son.

Miss Roberta Stephens is spending the week in Wheatley, Ky., with her cousin Miss Beulah Threlkeld, who has been visiting her for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jarboe had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Batchelor and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swing and family of Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Mr. Clarence Chipley received word Wednesday from Missouri that his brother Thurman had been killed in an automobile accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fischer and daughter of Madisonville, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bowling, of Hebron, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Eggleston and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ledford and family spent the week-end at Lexington, Ky., visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. C. E. Stephens, who has been sick for over a year, does not improve as his many friends would like to see him.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mattox and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rube Humphrey and family, of Taylorsport.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Webster entertained a large number of friends and relatives with a basket dinner Sunday in celebration of their 38th wedding anniversary. An enjoyable day was spent by all present.

Misses Alice Watts and Alma Eggleston were calling on Mrs. Wesley Fogle Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Rich wife and family, of Cincinnati, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Birkle and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibbs were calling on Mrs. Mary Humphrey and son of Francesville, Sunday, who were injured in a collision Saturday afternoon. We wish for them a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Bruce and daughter were calling on relatives and Crescent Springs, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Charles Clore and son, of Hebron, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. A. Ledford.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, motored to Louisville, Wednesday.

Sunday school attendance was 81 Sunday. Let's try to increase this number. Everyone welcome. Sunday school begins promptly at 10 a. m., followed by services at 11 a. m. Also services in the evening at 8:30 p. m.

FORKS OF GUNPOWDER

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rideout and family, of Indiana, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ben Hicks and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Vanoy and son, Mr. Albert White, Joe Hicks, James, Robert and Wilbert Hicks and Nellie Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith had for dinner Sunday Mr. and Leonard Kaye.

Quite a number from here went to Bullittsburg church Thursday to an all day meeting of the W. M. U. District No. 2 Group entertained and they had the most inspiring meeting that the women had attended. A splendid dinner was spread at the noon hour and quite a number of good talks were made. Mrs. B. H. Clements, Mrs. Mary Aylor, Mary Aylor, Miss Emma Clore, Mrs. Ella Rouse, Mrs. Bessie Stephens and Mary Hubbard all attended from Big Bone church.

There will be an ice cream supper at Big Bone Baptist church Saturday night August 1. Everybody invited. Come and enjoy the evening with them.

The ball team here played the Bullittsville team Saturday. Score 16 to 12 in favor of Big Bone.

GRANT R. D.

Raymond Asheraft and Frank Merrick are threshing wheat, and rye, using the engine of a Ford car for motor power.

Geo. Walton Jr., and family and Jennings Craig, went to Cincinnati Sunday and visited Ange Walton, who is in Christ's hospital convalescing from a recent surgical operation.

Geo. Shinkle and family attended the birthday celebration of his brother Fritz Shinkle of near Idlewild.

Mrs. Ada Wilson is home again after a two week's visit with her brother in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stephens and son Benjamin, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lucy Ryle.

Ivan Ryle and family have moved to Mrs. Nellie Ryle's place on Lick creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Huey, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Robert Huey and Rev. Smith, of Belleview, visited Geo. Walton and family, of East Bend, last Friday.

Miss Fay Craddock came home from Burlington Sunday, almost well again.

Mrs. Martha Conner had as Sunday guests her daughter Mrs. Ida Mae Williams and grand-daughter, and Wm. Miller and Wm. Conner, all from Newtown, Ky. Mrs. Williams remained for a few week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Walton and W. J. Craig returned from a delightful trip to Detroit, Michigan, last week. While there they visited Canada, the Ford Auto. plant and many other places of interest.

Happiness Through Love

All the rewards of life lie with goodness: health, success, service, wisdom, knowledge, beauty, and scores of other rewards. All the penalties lie with badness: pain, anger, failure, ignorance, and hate and its brood. Love separates the sheep from the goats. Love is the divine arbiter. Love is the most powerful factor in the achievement of mankind's principal pursuit—happiness through service and success.—Exchange.

Early Life Insurance

The earliest life insurance policy of which anything definite is known was issued in 1583 in London, insuring the life of William Gybbons for a twelvemonth. This policy was underwritten by 13 persons acting individually and the premium was $30 a thousand.

NOTICE
TO OUR DEPOSITORS

Joining with the Banks of Kenton and Boone Counties in the interest of Safe and Conservative Banking.

AFTER AUGUST 1, 1931

We Will Pay

3% INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS

We wish to thank our many friends for their past business and hope to be of service to them in the future.

ERLANGER CITIZENS BANK

ERLANGER KENTUCKY

CLASSIFIED ADS.

NOTICE

THE RATES FOR THIS COLUMN ARE FIVE CENTS PER LINE, BUT NO AD. ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 25 CTS. PLEASE ENCLOSE 25 CENTS AS IT WILL COVER COST OF ANY REASONABLE AD.

FOR SALE

For Sale—8 piece walnut dining-room suite, Brunswick victrola with fifty records, Oak wardrobe, congoleum rug 10 ft. ice box, hallrack cheap for quick sale.
Fitshugh Tanner
Florence, Ky.
July 9 T F chg.

FOR SALE—Good work horse—will weigh about 1100 lbs. Will sell or trade for hogs. J. K. Tanner, Erlanger, Ky., R. D. No. 4.
1tpd

FOR SALE—Fresh cow with calf by side. Clyde Anderson, Erlanger, Ky., R. D. 4.
1tpd

FOR SALE—One good work horse, 8 years old—work anywhere. H. S. Tanner, Burlington, Ky., R. D. No. 3. Phone Hebron. 1tC

FOR SALE—One young fresh cow with heifer calf. Nellie M. Markland, Burlington, Ky., R. D. No. 3.
1tC

NOTICE

I would like to locate my jack-screw which I loaned to some one. Would greatly appreciate its return at an early date. Calvin Cress, Burlington, Ky. 1tpd

Spiced cherries, preserved with vinegar, make a good relish. Here's a recipe. Wash and pit large, sour, red cherries. Add three-fourths of their weight or measure of sugar. Sprinkle the sugar over the fruit in layers and let it stand overnight. In the morning stir until the sugar is dissolved and then press the juice well from the cherries. Tie a small quantity of whole spices in a loose cheese cloth bag, drop this into the juice, and boil it down until it is three-fourths of the original quantity. Pour hot over the drained cherries add two tablespoons of vinegar to each pint. Seal and keep two weeks before using.

M. E. REVIVAL

Revival services will begin at the Florence M. E. church on Sunday, August 9th. Rev. J. H. Lewis, the pastor, will do the preaching.

Attorney John J. Howe was in the county seat Wednesday and made the Recorder office his customary call before leaving town. Mr. Howe was engaged in the taking of depositions in the case of Hensley vs. Casey, a passway case in the Boone Circuit Court. Mr. Howe is attorney for Mrs. Casey, while Edgar Hensley, of Burlington, is represented by Hon. O. M. Rogers.

Winchester, Ky., July 27—Temporary headquarters have been opened here in Winchester for the handling of preliminary details of the $660,000 Kentucky Methodist Education Fund campaign.

The headquarters are located at Kentucky Wesleyan College, one of the Methodist institutions that will share in the fund to be raised in the campaign that will get under way late this summer. Lindsey Wilson Junior College at Columbia also will share in the fund, while some $60,000 will be used in paying off the indebtedness of Logan College at Russellville which was closed this spring.

Preliminary details are being worked out by members of the Joint Board of Education of the Louisville and Kentucky Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and officials of the colleges. It is the desire of these leaders thoroughly to lay the groundwork for the program now so that everything will be in readiness for the actual launching of the campaign late this summer.

The financial campaign will be conducted throughout Kentucky, in every place where there is a Methodist church. There are 100,000 Methodists in Kentucky, and all Kentucky Methodism will be organized for this campaign.

Dr. C. M. Connelly, president of Kentucky Wesleyan; Dr. R. V. Bennett, president of Lindsey Wilson and Rev. Dr. J. W. Johnson, of Louisville, president of the Joint Board, look upon this campaign as the beginning of an aggressive educational program whereby Kentucky Methodism will build up a senior college and one strong standard junior college for the dissemination of Christian Education.

"Guess Who"



The picture last week of the late H. B. Hume, former Sheriff of Boone county, was readily recognized by every reader of this newspaper.

Hebron Leads League

The Hebron base ball team went into undisputed possession of the lead in the Spinney League by virtue of a victory over the fast Batavia, Ohio, team at the Hebron park last Sunday. The score was 8 to 6.

Next Sunday the Hebron boys will engage Boone county's other entry in the league, the Constance team, in what should be a fast and interesting game.

The Hebron outfield, composed of Joe Aylor, Braun and Hafer, is going at a fast clip and has been of vast assistance to Ellis, Hebron's star boxman. The experience of Doc Goodridge and Garnett on the infield also has been of great help, according to Manager Ray Ernst, who is handling the team ably.

Group No. 2 of the North Bend W. M. U. met Bullittsburg July 23, 1931.

The meeting was conducted by the group leader, Mrs. Estin Snyder, who presided in her usual pleasant and efficient manner.

The program was as follows:

Hymn for the year "Joy to the World."

The welcome address was given by Mrs. H. M. Holladay to which Mrs. Bush responded.

Reading of minutes of last meeting.

Introductory remarks by the leader—Mrs. Snyder. History of the W. M. U. training school, Mrs. McNeely. Reading—"The Window," by Lucy Lee Grant.

Due to the illness of Mrs. Romanowitz, the report on the young people's work was given by Mrs. Highland.

Two very interesting letters received from Mrs. Snuggs, a missionary in South China, were read. Dinner served by the ladies of Bullittsburg church. Various young resented by special programs. Sunpeople's organizations were repbeams—Bullittsburg; G. A.'s Petersburg; R. A's Madison Ave., Covington. In these programs the G. A. and R. A. work was explained. Vocal solo: "Just Because He Loved Me So," was beautifully and impressively rendered by Mrs. Flossie Campbell-Martin. Talk on the training of young people—Mrs. Staffard.

We were so glad to have with us Miss Anne Kirtley, of Marion, Ala., who gave a very interesting talk on the work in Judson College, where she is a teacher, and Mrs. W. W. Gaines, of Atlanta, Georgia, who gave a short talk on the W. M. S. work there.

About 120 responded to the roll call of the churches but over 200 were served at dinner.

A collection was taken for a gift for Mrs. Eliza Broadus for her 80th birthday.

Hymn—"God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again."

Benediction.

—MATTIE J. KREYLICH,
Secretary.

Has your dust pan a firm straight edge which fits the floor so that part of the dirt is not brushed underneath? A long-handled dust pan saves much stooping.

HEBRON

There was an automobile wreck at the crossing in front of M. L. Critchlow's store Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Humphrey (nee Eggleston) and little son in one car and Glenn Jennings in another car, ran into each other. Mrs. Humphrey was hurt considerable while her little son was thought to be in a serious condition. Both cars were badly wrecked.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bullock and family spent Sunday with relatives at Ft. Mitchell.

Mrs. Estelle Gordon, of Holden, West Va., called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gordon and daughter Sunday.

The remains of Mrs. Henry Kottmyer, who passed away at her home in Constance Sunday, July 19th, were interred on the family lot here last Wednesday.

Sunday school at the Lutheran church next Sunday at 10 a. m. Communion services at 11 a. m., (fast time).

Miss Alice Hafer and brothers Robert and Paul, entertained the Utopia Club last Thursday nite.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Plummer and family spent several days last week with relatives at Indianapolis Ind.

Mrs. Mary Craven, of Petersburg, spent several days here last week with relatives.

Benj. Paddack had a new milking machine added to his dairy barn. He is well pleased with the machine.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Garnett had as their guests last Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rider and Mrs. Highhouse, of Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garnett, of Constance.

Several members of the Bullittsville Christian church attended the convention at Belleview, last Friday.

GUNPOWDER

This scribe and wife spent last Sunday with their daughter Mrs. P. J. Allen and Mr. Allen, of Florence.

L. E. Tanner and wife visited friends in Covington last Sunday.

The wet weather, last week has delayed the work of harvesting, and there is considerable hay to be cut yet.

Ben Northcutt has a field of hay that is so badly damaged by the wet weather that he will not harvest.

Mr. E. H. Surface, who has been confined to his room for several weeks, we are glad to say is improving, and we wish him a very speedy recovery.

A wind storm passed over last week and blew down some trees, and corn is badly tangled in some of the fields.

B. C. Tanner died at his home in Florence last Saturday at eleven o'clock a. m. Mr. Tanner was formerly of this neighborhood and has a host of friends who will be grieved to hear of his death.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas it hath pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from our midst our dear sister, Mrs. Lou Neal, wife of the late P. P. Neal, therefore be it resolved:

That we bow in humble submission to Him who doeth all things well and realize that our loss is Heaven's gain.

That we, as members of the W. M. U. will ever cherish her memory and may her christian influence live on forever in the lives of those who knew and loved her.

That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the two dear daughters, and may the God of all Grace sustain them in their lonely hours.

That a copy of these resolutions be placed on our minutes, a copy sent to the family and a copy sent to the Boone County Recorder.

Respectfully Submitted
Mrs. E. E. Utz,
Mrs. N. H. Clements,
Mrs. K. W. Aylor.

Cooked cucumbers are delicious. Try them peeled, cut in halves or quarters and steamed; or cut in lengthwise sections, stuffed with a broad crumb mixture, and baked.

CONSTANCE

Mrs. Addie Ryle, of Depoy, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Hood.

Everyone is invited to attend the tent meeting held in the school yard by Bro. Milam and Tucker.

Miss Louise Klusmeier returned home after a visit with her aunt in St. Bernard.

Everyone was sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Henry Kottmyer, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hood and family, Mrs. Addie Ryle, Mr. E. F. Hood, Miss Leona Hood, and Clevo Hankins visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Hood, of Erlanger, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kottmyer, Jr. and family and Mr. and Mrs. Will Zimmer, took a motor trip to Georgetown, Lexington, Dix River Dam and various other places.

We were sorry to hear of Bro. Carter resigning the Constance Christian church.

W. M. U. NOTES

The members of Big Bone W. M. U. met and held their regular meeting at the beautiful home of Mrs. Tom Hamilton Thursday July 9th, there being 39 in attendance, 14 being members.

Everyone had a nice time to say the least. Quite a lot of business was carried on for the benefit of our society, also laid plans for our supper.

Several of our ladies attended the W. M. U. meeting of group 2 which was held at Bullittsburg church Thursday July 23. All reported a fine day. Regular meeting adjourned, hoping to meet as many of our members as possible with Misses Mary and Emma Gloire on Thursday August 13th.

W. M. U. of Big Bone church will announce their ice cream supper which will be given in the church grove Saturday August 1. We are urging people to come and help the cause.

MRS. PAUL AYLOR,
Chairman.

HOST TO UTOPIA CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hafer, and family at their home near Hebron, were hosts to Boone county Utopia club members last Thursday evening. More than thirty members and a number of visitors were present.

Refreshments were served and a number of contests were held following the regular business session. Hebron group was in charge of the program which was in every way a success.

MARKET OUTLOOK NOTES FOR JUNE

Spring pig crop increased 2.5 per cent over same period of 1930. The average June price for beef steers at Chicago was $7.45 or 30 cents above that for May but the lowest June average since 1911.

The lamb receipts for the first six months of this year at the seven leading markets were 6,991,000 head or the largest on record for that period.

Wool mills purchased wool for future needs which was in evidence for the first time in eighteen months.

Cold storage of butter on June 1st was 30 per cent less than a year ago but 1 per cent larger than five year average.

Three and one half million eggs less were imported to June 1st than corresponding period last year.

The tobacco acreage is above that of previous years but the stand is below normal. May exports were 70 per cent greater than last year's.

55,437 POUNDS OF WOOL SOLD THROUGH COUNTY POOL

A total of 55,437 pounds of wool was sold for $11,249.11 through the Boone County Wool Pool the past week. This is one of the largest crops of wool ever sold thru the county organization. Dingelspell and Son of Louisville, were the purchasers, paying 20 cents per pound net for first grade wool and 16 cents per pound net for second grade of wool.

The wool was received at three most convenient points in the county. By receiving points, 20,506 pounds were shipped on Tuesday at Walton; 24,931 pounds on Wednesday at Burlington; and 14,000 pounds at Florence on Thursday. Mr. J. O. Bostwick, of Walton, L. T. Clore, of Burlington and Wm. Stephens, of Petersburg, represented the county in the receiving of the wool at the 110 mill points.

The fleeces were well pleased with the price and grades. The wool weighed unusually heavy this year with a large per cent of the flocks averaging better than seven pounds per head. The local growers received approximately $1,000.11 by not selling on June 8th and holding until July 8th, when the wool was sold at Walton.

NORTH KENTUCKY FAIR TO PRESENT 4-H CLUB WORK

North Kentucky Fair, one of the few fairs to run this year will be held at the grounds in Florence on August 26th, 27th, 28th and 29th. The fair catalogues are bing printed and will be ready for distribution before long. The 4-H club premium lists have been considerably revised this year and members and leaders are urged to check over the lists at the earliest possible date.

4-H club booths representing the work of each community club, a dairy and a poultry judging contest, a 4-H dairy showmanship contest, dairy championship contest and special prizes on project record books represent some of the new premiums. With the exception of the community floats the old entries are also included. Thursday as usual will be 4-H club day and all members are urged to look forward to August 27th.

BLISTER BEETLES DAMAGE GARDENS

Blister bettles, or old fashioned potato bugs, army bugs or a number of other names as they are commonly called, are doing damage to potato and tomato vines as well as other garden crops again this summer. This is a hard pest to kill by poisons and demands quick attention.

The recommended method of control is to dust or spray about four times as heavy as other pests are normally treated. A good arsenate material as calcium or lead arsenate at the rates of one pound or arsenate to from three to four pounds of lime should be used.

Many of the old gardners report that they have secured fair results by whipping them out of the garden with bushes.

TOBACCO WILT

Tobacco in many sections of the county has been seriously affected by the recent heavy rains. A number of fields where water stood for some time the tobacco the last of the past week was seen wilting badly.

Keep Grizzlies

Many poultrymen have made inquiries as to best methods of treating roup in their flocks. The College of Agriculture has cut a new circular by Dr. F. R. Hull on this subject. Those who wish a copy may receive same free on request at the county agent's office.

TO THE TAXPAYERS OF GRANT AND BOONE COUNTIES:

For the first time in the history of the State the farmers are making a fight for themselves, by holding mass meetings and getting public sentiment behind their demands. Seventy-five counties have already filed their protest and five counties have been lowered. Hon. C. T. Thornton has led the fight for the farmers in this county. He was elected chairman of the mass meeting and chairman of the Delegation of thirty-one farmers that went to Frankfort. He is the only farmer in this race. As a Representative he has a good record in the house as a friend of the taxpayers and the farmers. Legislative committee takes pleasure in recommending him to you for your support and you can depend on him.

Yours Respectfully,
W. M. Simpson, Chairman
B. C. Cotton, Secretary.

County League Standing

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Petersburg	2	0	1,000
Walton	1	1	.500
Belleview	1	1	.500
Hebron	0	2	.000

Last Week's Results

Petersburg 12 Walton 6
Belleview 5 Hebron 1

Games This Week

Belleview at.....Petersburg
Walton at .....Hebron

S. S. League Results

Taylorsport 5—Idlewild 4.
(Ten Innings)
Warsaw 6—Petersburg 2.
Big Bone 16—Bullittsville 12.
Hebron 9—Burlington 6.

S. S. Attendance Record

Big Bone	144
Hebron	81
Burlington	146
Bullittsville	81
Idlewild	55
Belleview	90
Petersburg	71

French toast is an appetizing way to use up stale bread and provide a main dish for breakfast, lunch, or supper. Allow ½ to ¾ cup of milk to 2 eggs. Beat the mixture, salt lightly, and dip slices of bread into it until well soaked. Fry in butter or well-seasoned fat in a heavy smooth skillet. Use moderate heat and let toast become golden brown on one side before turning.

BASE BALL

AT HEBRON, KENTUCKY
SUNDAY, AUGUST 2
HEBRON
Vs
CONSTANCE

This Is The Fourth Game In The Spinney League Elimination Series

Admission 25c



The Biggest And Most Sensational

ONE DOLLAR SALE

Ever Offered In Erlanger

SALE BEGINS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1st

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

Every Item Guaranteed Strictly Dependable Merchandise

You are privileged to select any three or more items for $1.00. You are not compelled to purchase all of one article. You can select a Princess slip, fancy hand-made gown or a pair of boy's crash knickers, all for $1.00. The same applies to articles 2 for $1.00 or 4 or 5 articles for a Dollar. Come and mix them up.

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN
36 to 38 in. wide. Suitable for quilt lining underwear and other household use
14 Yards for $1.00

Mowhawk Sheets
Large Size $1.00

WE HAVE 1,000 YARDS OF
Fast colored Prints Shirting, Chambray Gingham all 36 inches wide
10 Yards for $1.00

LARGE SIZE
Double Thread Bath Towels 24x42
6 for $1.00

White Outing Flannel—27 inches wide
10 Yards for $1.00

Broadcloth Prints in attractive patterns, fancy Shirting, plain colored linens. All fast colors. You can select 3 yards of each pattern
6 Yards for $1.00

Table Cloths large size
2 for $1.00

Ladies Hand Embroidered Porto Rican night gowns 3 for $1.00

Ladies and girls fancy Non-Run Silk Stepins and Bloomers 4 Pair for $1.00

Men's fancy rayon plated hose. Sizes 9 1-2 to 12. 8 Pair for $1.00

Men's fancy silk hose. Regular 39c quality. 5 Pair for $1.00

Men's fine grade cotton hose in black, gray, brown, Navy and white. 12 Pair for $1.00

Boy's Sport Blouses and Shirts in white and colors. Sizes 6 to 14. 2 for $1.00

Boy's grey linen crash knickers
Sizes 6 to 16. 3 Pair for $1.00

Double Cotton Blankets
large size. Per Pair $1.00

Part Wool Single
Blanket $1.00

Satin finish table Damask with beautiful floral border—regular 59c quality 2 1-2
Yards for $1.00

Hope Muslin, fully bleached 36 inches wide. Regular 18c quality
8 Yards for $1.00

Fast colored satine cretonne 36 inches wide. Regular 39c quality
5 Yards for $1.00

Ladies Silk Hose in gun metal and light colors 8 1-2 to 10. Regular 39c quality
5 Pair for $1.00

Ladies Princess Slips. Sizes up to 44
3 for $1.00

Ladies extra size Princess Slips, full cut. Sizes up to 52—made of fast color broadcloth
2 for $1.00

One lot of ladies fast colored Dresses, white service Aprons and Hooverettes
2 for $1.00

Miscellaneous

Lace edging in fine val linen and cotton finish Yard 2c

Children's Bloomers in pale pink or white. Pair 10c

Printed Bastiste lawn checks and fancy voiles. A Yard 21c

Children's black mercerized hose. Sizes up to 9 1-2. 3 Pair 25c

Men's all leather dress Oxfords
Per pair $2.50

Men's' Work Shoes
A Pair $1.69

Men's Dress Pants, made of high grade wool and French materials. A Pair $1.98

All our ladies fancy afternoon dresses, full cut, fast colors, beautifully trimmed.
Sizes up to 52 ..... 85c

Children's fancy fast colored dresses in voiles, broadcloth, batiste
Sizes 6 to 14 ..... 85c

Ladies silk dresses, some rayons. Sizes up to 52 with long and short sleeves ..... $1.98 to 4.50

Ladies full fashion service, semi-service or Chiffon hose 8 1-2 to 10.
All the new shades 69c

Girl's fancy strap Slippers or Oxfords in patent or gun metal. A pair $1.95

Ladies Arch Spport Slippers (Dr. Fine's). All sizes
Regular $3.98 quality
A Pair $2.50

Extra Dixie Specials for 25 cents

Fancy lace trimmed organdy and voil Dresses. Sizes up to 14. Broadcloth dresses, linen middies, white linen pleated skirts. Boy's wash suits, rompers, Girls and boys khaki suits with short sleeves and hundreds of other items on our Special 25c Counter.

COSMETICS

Any of the items listed below 3 for

25 cents

Lip Stick, Rouge. All kinds of face or Talcum Powder, Tooth Paste, (popular brands), Tooth Brushes, Cold Cream, Brilliantine, hand lotion or bleach.

Your choice of a beautiful gift, listed below with every $5.00 purchase. Colored Water Set, 6 beautiful Sherbet Glasses, Aluminum Pans, etc.

Dixie Dry Goods Co.

Corner Dixie Highway And McAlpin Avenue

ERLANGER KENTUCKY

From Our Early Files

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Local News

Will Corn at fifty cents a bushel has no trouble in finding purchasers.

No opposing candidate having come to the front, John M. Lassing will tomorrow be declared the Democratic nominee for Circuit Judge in this district, as provided in the order of the district committee calling the primary election. Mr. Lassing already has made for himself the reputation of a good, upright, business judge, and he will be triumphantly elected.

They say that 1800 bushels a day is not a big days work for James Setters machine.

The drought reduced the blackberry crop to such an extent that preserves and jam will be scarce articles of food this winter.

Edson Riddell and Geo. F. Piper caught quite a nice lot of fish down on Gunpowder one day last week. The water was low and the inhabitants thereof were easily taken.

When Bert Sullivan came into town last Thursday morning and said it rained and hailed like fury at his home down on Gunpowder the evening before, some thought he was joking; but not so. Hail as large as a hulled walnut fell in abundance but did little damage.

Charles Coleman, of Clay City, Kansas, came in last Saturday and his western home, taking with him his step-mother, who was boarding with Miss Morris here at the time of her death.

Messrs. Reuben and Peter Hager, of East Bend, were in town Monday. They are extensive farmers and say that in their long experience they never saw such poor prospects for crops in the Bend. Wheat made ten bushels to the acre. Corn will not make a half crop. They have had no rain since June.

Belleview

the melons, making them imperthe melons, making them immperfect in shape.

Idlewild

Rev. J. A. Kirtley and wife attended the ordination at Big Bone last Friday.

Water scarce, gardens and pastures dried up, dust terrible but we are glad to report very little sickness and no sun strokes.

Big Bone

Little Joe Denigan, who is living with John Lockhart and wife, is very poorly with that painful affliction appendicitis.

There is quite an interesting revival in progress at the Fairview Christian church, near Big Bone Lick. Rev. Edgar Jones is doing the preaching, and Rev. P. H. Duncan is conducting the song service.

Francesville

Mrs. Sallie Calamese and children, of Lexington, are spending some weeks with their family near Bullittsville, her old home.

Lloyd McGlasson and Homer Henry went to Frankfort on the 21st. The former was looking after his matrimonial interests we are told.

Verona

Newton Powers seemed to be unusually happy Sunday morning. Enquiry developed that he had a fine boy at his house.

We have had no rain here, to amount to anything, for five weeks. Gardens are completely burned up, and tobacco and corn are suffering for rain.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Local

A pavement has been laid on the east side of the court house lot.

Who is the proper one to look after those weeds in the court house yard?

Go to the polls next Monday and assist in giving the Democratic ticket a large majority.

Last Monday J. M. Lassing sold his bicycle to E. H. Blankenbeker for his son. The young man got a bargain.

The wheat in the Petersburg bottoms is not threshing out well. 8 or 10 bushels being the yield. Joe Ferris had the best crop in the neighborhood.

The Covington Stars failed to materialize at this place Saturday, and consequently there was no game of base ball as anticipated.

In our last issue we neglected to mention the death of Mr. Frank DeMoisey, the leading druggist of Walton. He had been in bad health for a long time.

James Rogers, of the Belleview neighborhood, was in town Saturday. He is one of the most successful farmers in the county. He knows how to work and have it done. He and his boys, with the assistance of one hand, have cut forty acres of meadow and twenty-five acres of wheat. Outside of the threshing of the wheat, the saving of the hay and grain cost him less than $3.00.

Rabbit Hash

B. C. Calvert and E. T. Holmes spent several days last week with 30 hogsheads of tobacco on the market.

Farmers are through harvesting their grass, and those that have threshed their wheat are shipping it to different points, price ranging from 78 to 83 cents.

Union

Several months back I spoke of Mr. John Hogan being such a worker. Well, I have no reason to take back what I said, for he has hustled about this summer and raised the finest line of vegetables and farm produce, generally, of anyone in the neighborhood. Potatoes that 6 to 15 make a peck, beets and onions in proportion and so on thru the catalogue. Holy Moses, what potatoes!

Florence

There were union services at the Baptist church in Erlanger, Sabbath evening the 19th., inst., to which the congregations of Florence, as well as Erlanger, were invited. Sermon by Rev. Tyler, of the Presbyterian church.

Mr. Duncan, of the Christian church, will preach at the Presbyterian church on the first Sunday in August.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Small grain harvest is once more a thing of the past.

In one week 264 persons died of sunstroke in Cincinnati.

Monday was the 25th of July, the day to sow turnips, wet or dry.

Ed. Rice says that he has the nag that is going to walk off with the walking premium that is to be given at the Florence fair this fall.

Tom Day, who works with Tom Willis, was kicked in the abdomen by a mule some days since and a ghastly wound inflicted.

If business does not get better, we are going to buy a tobacco patch, move this office under a shade tree therein and run the tobacco patch and the paper business together.

While in the city a few days since we met Mr. H. C. Trimble, who assisted us for four years with this paper. We were glad to see him looking so well. His mother-in-law, Mrs. Jeffries, died three days before.

A Hebron Visit

We made a trip to Hebron last week, and although the afternoon was very pleasant, but few people were on the streets.

We first rounded to and cast anchor at the saw mill. Jake Henderson was bossing the saw, Pete Hicks the saw-dust, and took care of the lumber. Uncle John Beall was there preparing to haul away some of the saw mill fruit. This being too busy a place for idlers, we hastened back to the town where we found Robt. Bradford besieged by Jemeson Arlor and Jordon Beall, who were firing jokes at him and having lots of fun.

Geo. Piper and Wm. Davis had just completed a days hard work and had planted themselves on the porch of the store to smother the passer-by with their smiles. They had everything about the house as neat as a pin.

Dave Beall still bosses the drug store and everybody who goes to Hebron goes to see Dave whether he wants drugs or not, for he is one of these companionable old souls that one likes to be with. Dave has a collection of sure enough snakes, preserved in alcohol, among which is a very peculiar looking green snake about 2½ feet long. It is the keenest looking reptile we ever saw and its tail, for about four inches, is about the size of a whip cracker. The snake was captured by Elijah Tanner, over on Elijah's creek.

Mike Clore was bounding about the town with that elastic step, apparently indifferent as to whether the "sun do move," or not. Mike's store building has not recovered from the effects of the heat the night Davis Brothers' store burnt.

The blacksmith's shops of Clayton and Ernst were in full blast, as is always the case.

GOOD TIMES AND OLD TIMES
(A Worth While Editorial Selected by the National Editorial Association)

Notwithstanding the period of depression which has engulfed every section of the country within the past several years, there are still some who can, or fancy they can, catch a glimpse of the silver lining of this dark cloud of business adversity.

Thanks we say, to those citizens, who have faith in the future. These are the folks who keep things moving. Faith is a wonderful virtue and the lack of it would have long since wrecked the nation, yes the world, and possibly the civilization which those who have lived in 1931 to witness would have dropped completely into collapse. Sometime, and possibly it is not many months away, there will be a return to normal conditions, factories will be running full time once more, money will find its back into the channels of commerce and trade, and the dinner pail which has in some sections been empty so long will once more be filled.

Even with the hardships which many have undergone, it is doubtful if there are any who would like to see the order of things turned back thirty or more years and a new start made from a point far back in the past. There has been talk, and lots of it recently, of burdensome taxes, of extravagance in government and lack of confidence in the business world. Yet no one would want to see conditions as they were thirty years ago. Let your memory run back over the period of the ushering in of the 90's. How many automobiles were there in this country? How many miles of improved highways? How many homes had a radio or boasted of an electric refrigerator? How many housewives had vacuum cleaners or prepared meals by electricity or gas?

While there are those who talk of the return of the good old days and times, how many people living today and who have experienced the pleasures of modern inventions would want to forget about those conveniences as tho they never existed, and return to the methods of the so-called good old days? Few, if any, we venture would agree to such a thing. Let us rely all that fair fate hath bestowed the greatest nation in the world to behold to end of the present chaotic conditions and a return to better times as well as good times.—Star, Hitton, Maryland.

Lexington Roller Mills are paying 40 cents per bushel for wheat. This is a bargain for feed.

Wall Fed lambs sold before they get rough and leggy seem to bring the best prices.

TAKE THE RECORDER NOW

Renew Your Health by Purification

Any physician will tell you that the best preventive of the diseases of Summer is Purification of System or Health. Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs—one at night a week for several weeks—and put new Manners rewards you with health.

Calotabs purify the blood by activating the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. Total purchase 10 cts. Family package, 35 cts. All dealers. (A-27.)

Thorough Attention To Every Detail

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Cement, Lime, Plaster, Sand, Gravel Stone
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Phone Erl. 862 Erlanger, Ky
ERLANGER
Hours—9 to 10 a. m., Afternoon 7 p. m.
COVINGTON
11 a. m., to 6. p. m.

Our Greatest Satisfaction

in connection with our work is the fact that we are always helping some one, making it easier for some one to bear up udner the loss of a loved one. The aim of this organization is, and always will be, "to serve humanity better."

Chambers & Grubbs
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Tel. 35 WALTON, KENTUCKY

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LETTER HEADS,
NOTE HEADS,
BILL HEADS,
STATEMENTS,
SALE BILLS, Etc.

—DONE AT THE OFFICE OF THE—

Boone County Recorder,

BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY

BUY YOUR

FARM HORSES or MULES



With Gaurantee With Every One

From

CARDOSI

24 East 5th Street Telephone Hemlock 5663
COVINGTON, KENTUCKY

20 Million Motorists *can't be wrong!*

WHAT is the best tire made?

After all, conversation aside, that's what you really want to know, isn't it? For with rubber prices where they are today, you certainly can afford to buy the best.

It's natural, of course, that every tire manufacturer should try to convince you his tire is best.

But if you want to cut through a welter of words to get the real low-down, listen to the 20 million car owners of the country.

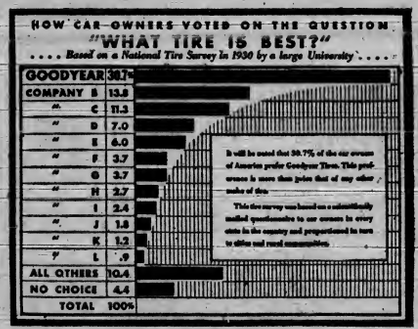
They give the palm to Goodyear.

For 16 consecutive years it has been true that "More people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind."

Moreover through an impartial institution, in no way connected with the rubber industry, 205,000 car owners were asked this point-blank question:

QUESTION: *"Regardless of price, convenience, etc., what make of tire do you consider the* BEST *tire made?"*

HOW CAR OWNERS VOTED ON THE QUESTION
"WHAT TIRE IS BEST?"
.... Based on a National Tire Survey in 1930 by a large University ....



If you are technical by nature and want to know the WHY of Goodyear superiority, call and let us demonstrate. We can quickly dispel your last vestige of doubt.

And best of all, we give you good news on prices. A few of which we quote here.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO BUY THE LEADING MAKE OF TIRE

GOODYEAR PATHFINDER

Let us show you the finer quality that you get in a Goodyear at these prices

$4.98

4.40-21 size OTHER SIZES EQUALLY LOW

5.00-19, $6.98 5.00-20, $7.10
5.50-18, $8.75

NEW GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER

The last whisper in style, mileage, value! And we put it on your car for only

$8.55

4.75-19 size OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION

5.00-19, $9.15 5.00-20, $9.40
5.50-18, $11.50

GOODYEAR

Campbell's Service Station

FLORENCE - - - - - - KENTUCKY

[illegible] ANNUAL MEETING

The Kentucky Jersey Cattle Club will hold its annual picnic July 30th at the Experiment Station dairy farm, Lexington, featured by a program of entertainment and general interest to dairymen. The morning program at the dairy barn will include results on the abortion control work in the herd, production type judging demonstration, and examination of the breeding records of the last three Jersey sires used in this herd. Lunch in the woods south of the dairy farm will be followed by talks by several men prominent in Kentucky Jersey activities.

Local Jersey enthusiasts are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to meet and get better acquainted with other breeders in the State.

RECOMMENDS LAXATIVE FOODS FOR BREAKFAST

Breakfast for both adults and children should include foods with laxative qualities, such as cereals in some form and fruit, either raw or cooked with little sugar, says Miss Florence Imlay, specialist in nutrition at the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.

When possible, it is a good plan to serve foods at night which can be digested easily, such as creamed soups, creamed or buttered vegetable salads, eggs, cottage cheese dishes, and simple desserts, such as fruits, custards and ice cream. If it is necessary to have a light lunch at noon, and the more substantial meal at night, greater use can be made of rich meats, pastries, cakes, puddings and sauces.

FIELDS TOO SMALL SAY FARM EXPERTS

Small and irregular fields result in inefficiency and tend to reduce profits on many farms, in the opinion of the department of farm economics of the College of Agriculture, University of Ky. They tend to make it difficult to use machinery and often interfere with a plan of rotation which provides uniform acreage of the various crops each year. Of course there are natural conditions which cannot be overcome, such as roads and drains. In many cases, however, fields could be rearranged in such a manner as to make cultivation possible with larger machinery. The department also has found many farmsteads where the arrangement of buildings causes a large amount of needless work in caring for livestock and in milking and other chores.

Letcher county farmers sowed 1,200 bushels of soybeans this year. Nine-tenths of them were inoculated.

John Hall, a Clay county farmer, cut a six-acre field of alfalfa which yielded 187 bales of hay.

Interest in baby beef production is growing in Madison county. Six purebred beef bulls were bought in June.

CISTERN WATER OFTEN UNSAFE

A third of the 1,500 samples of cistern water analyzed in the Public Service Laboratories at the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky last year were found contaminated. There is little excuse for this condition, since in nearly all cases the contamination of cisterns may be easily prevented, says the agricultural engineering department of the College of Agriculture.

Contamination of cistern water may occur in four ways: Lack of proper filtration; lack of tight cover; seepage thru leaky side walls, and neglect of regular and thorough cleaning.

By installing a good filter between the downspout and the cistern, protecting the cistern with a tight cover, and making certain that walls and bottom are air-tight, danger of pollution may be avoided.

DISCUSSES CHICKENPOX

Discussing chickenpox, a troublesome disease, the department of animal pathology of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, says that if only a few birds have the disease, they should be killed and burned at once, unless they are very valuable and worth isolation and individual treatment. Give a dose of epsom salts as soon as the disease is noticed. The scabs and exudation on the skin and diseased membranes may be removed and the sore painted with tincture of iodine or treated with an ointment. Affected eyes should be cleaned and two drops of a 15 per cent solution of argyrol placed in each eye and in each nostril. The houses should be cleaned daily. The use of disinfectants is not of much value and may cause the houses to become damp. Drinking utensils should be scaded each day. One of the chlorinated antiseptics, such as zonite or B-K, may be used in the drinking water.

Twelve carloads of limestone were bought by farmers in Graves county in June.

TO THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF BOONE AND GRANT COUNTIES:

Being unable to see all of you before the Primary August 1st, I hope just as many of you, both men and women, will go to the polls and cast your votes for a Democrat to represent you in the next General Assembly of Kentucky.

One who will represent the Agricultural interests of your counties and state and will be fair and just to all other interests.

One who will not betray you or your party.

I stand pledged to use my best effort to get a reduction on assessed valuation on real estate and especially on farm lands.

Very Respectfully Yours,
J. C. B. CONRAD

The crop of apples and peaches in the U. S. is said will be the largest ever produced.

MAIN STREET LOOKS AT BROADWAY

Police Chandeliers

Every New York policeman has his shoes polished up to the last degree. You can find one without his shield sooner than without a polish. Their uniforms are always pressed and there is not a set of men in the world who present an smart an appearance as the 15,000 men on Commissioner Mulrooney's force.

Naturally, on $60 a week, the pay of a New York cop, they can afford to dress better than they used to when they drew $60 a month not so very many years ago.

* * * * *

Police Wire-pulling

Naturally, with so many on the force, there is a certain amount of inside politics played all the time. One of the choice assignments over which the men battle is the tri-weekly job of policing the crowd at the Goldman band concerts in Central Park. And the way they fight each other for the privilege of getting that job is nobody's business.

Each concert attracts close to 7,000 people, half of whom get seats while the remainder are allowed to drape themselves on the grass or wherever they can find a point of vantage. The police are there to keep them in order—and one pinch a century would be a high average. All the cops have to do is listen to one of the finest concerts on earth and then go home.

* * * * *

A Wonderful Gift

The Goldman band concerts are just one sample of the hundreds of free amusements offered New Yorkers all through the year. The city gives the bandstand and the Guggenheim family, which made a huge fortune in minerals in the Rocky Mountains, pays the musicians, the cost running to many thousands of dollars every year.

The band plays at Columbia University campus on alternate nites, thereby drawing a totally different crowd. In the course of the year probably a million people hear the band, not to count the many millions more who listen in by radio. Even New Yorkers who seem to find it hard to praise anything in especial about their city, admit the Goldman band concerts are wonderful.

The Goldman band is just one more thing that links New York small town. Hundreds of small places support a town band and the tri-weekly summer scene in Central Park differs in size from the happenings in myriad of smaller places throughout the country.

LOOKING BACK ON OLD TIMES

The country was mostly trees and stumps. Wild pigeons, during the spring flights, darkened the sky and are now extinct. Not a single bird is left.....All farm fields were full of stumps, which required cutting the grain with hand scythes and cradles. Oxen were used for all purposes. In winter they were shod by slinging up the animals with a windlass. The covered wagons were still going to the Golden West. It was the exception when overland coaches were not held up in going to the coast. White desperadoes were quite as dangerous as Indians.

For many years buffalo bones were used for making glue and bone charcoal at the American Agricultural Chemical works here in Detroit. Robes, smoke-tanned chased for $5 apiece. All building and of the best quality, were purtimbers were hewed and seored and raised in bents by all neighbors, invited to the bee for the jollification. Neighbors were far apart and work was exchanged where needed. All fires were of wood. A crude stove was in use with a huge fireplace. Stone coal (whichwas hard coal) came into use with the baseburner about 1860. Sleeping rooms were always cold. Ashes were saved and bleached for lye, making soft soap, which was in general use. The only light was tallow dips. Money was in shillings and fractions of shillings. There were log schoolhouses. Homes were comfortable, with inside finish and walls of black walnut. The furniture was horse hair. In the attic were trunks, covered with calfskin and large headed brass tacks, containing old letters that were mailed without envelopes. They were wax-sealed, and 25 cents postage was paid by the receiver. Pens were made of quills. Fine, black sand in pepper boxes was used for blotting paper.

Beds were high-posted, with rope cords. Ticks were filled with corn husks and sometimes straw. Spinning wheels were in use. Socks were knitted at home. Cloth was purchased, and clothes were made by anyone at home. Screens were unknown. The first oval screen was to cover the butter. In case of company, some member of the family with a brush would keep the flies off the table during the meal. Only preserved fruits were enjoyed; peaches they were dried. (Dr. ?) Steel!—W. P. Holliday, in Detroit News.

STOCK RAISING BOARD SAYS OVERPRODUCTION CAUSED LOW PRICES

Washington Chairman Jas C. Stone, of the farm board, recently made a speech over the radio in toll, as he put it, the truth about the wheat situation to farmers who are receiving the lowest prices in generations.

Stone said the "main trouble with wheat prices is that for several years the world has been producing more wheat than it has been consuming."

The charges that the board is to blame are untrue, he said. "But unfortunately," he said, "some persons who are friendly to the farmer's interests are being taken in by this propaganda, and are misled into asking for changes in the board's policies that would work against the farmer's interests."

The grain crop of wheat oat and rye and the fruit crops of the state are said to be good.

A larger tobacco crop is said to have been planted but in many counties the weather conditions have been unfavorable although a larger yield is predicted at the present.

There has been in the United States an increase in crop of oats potatoes, sweet potatoes and condition of these crops at present are good.

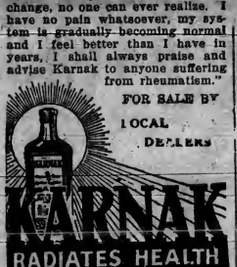
The outlook is for higher priced eggs this winter and with cheap wheat and other poultry food a well cared for flock will pay.

Freed From Pain After Suffering Two Years

"For two long years I was in agony, the pains were so severe I lost much sleep and became very nervous, my limbs were swollen—I carefully followed advice rendered me by people who were supposed to know. I took medicine daily, but none seemed to affect my condition.

"As time went on I became desperate, my kidneys were bothering me more than ever, my bladder had become weak, and I was compelled to arise many times during the night. Karnak was recommended and I decided to find out just what it would do. I have used several bottles and just what a glorious change, no one can ever realize. I have no pain whatsoever, my system is gradually becoming normal and I feel better than I have in years, I shall always praise and advise Karnak to anyone suffering from rheumatism."

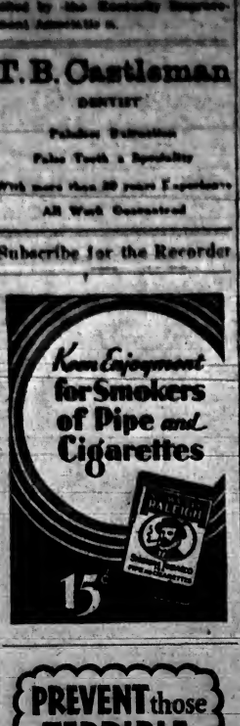
FOR SALE BY LOCAL DEALERS



Poultry county farmers will have to carry on organized grass fight conducted by the Kentucky Improvement Association.

T. B. Castleman
DENTIST
Painless Extraction
Plate Teeth a Specialty
Work more than 30 years Experience
All Work Guaranteed

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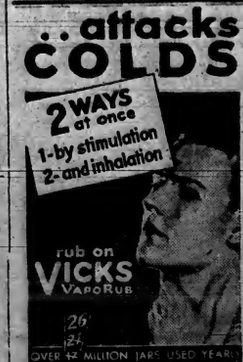
HUGHES CHAPEL CIRCUIT
Methodist Episcopal Church South
Hughes Chapel 2nd & 4th Sundays
Big Bone 1st & 3rd Sundays
Services 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m (Central Time)
Sunday School 10 a. m. each Sunday
Come and worship with us.



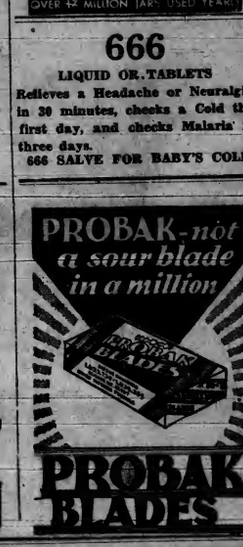
F. W. KASSEBAUM & Son
(Incorporated)
80th ANNIVERSARY YEAR
Established Jan. 1879
AURORA, INDIANA



GETTING MORE — OUT OF LIFE
For the most or women who wants to get the most possible out of life perfect vision is necessary—
How about you?
PENN OPTICAL CO.
(Incorporated)
Successors to
DR. R. F. PENN
Now At
717 MADISON AVENUE
Between 7th & 8th Sreet
Covington, Ky.
WITH DUHME The Jeweler
"Good Glasses at Reasonable Prices"



666
LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 SALVE FOR BABY'S COLD



Dixie Supply Co.
Dealers in High-grade Coal and Builders' Supplies
Gravel, Cement, Sewer Pipe, Lath, Plaster and Crushed Limestone
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ERLANGER, KENTUCKY

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J. S. BASKETT
Of Harrison County
Candidate For
RAILROAD COMMISSIONER
Subject to Democratic Primary
August 1st, 1931
Don't Fail to Vote-I Will Appreciate
Your Support

JUDGE ALBERT A. BRANDENBURGH
OF
Booneville, Owsley County, Ky.
Is a Candidate For
RAILROAD COMMISSIONER
Third District
Subject to the Action of the Democratic Primary Saturday, August 1st., 1931
Your Support Earnestly Solicited
FROM THE 10th. CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

GARRET RAUB

Eugene Walton is in Christ hospital in Cincinnati. We hope for his early recovery.

Dr. I. E. Carlyle was in our town Tuesday.

Mr. Ira Smith and family entertained company the past week.

Reuben Kirtley is now having his barber shop where Dr. Lora's office was.

Joe Hodges and family spent last Sunday with Gene Wingate and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Beck, of Indiana, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ryle.

George Walton and family entertained company Friday.

Mrs. Ida Mae Williams and William Conner are visiting Wilson Conner and family.

Mrs. Adah Wilson returned home last week after several week's stay with her brother and family in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Hazel Blythe called on Mrs. Helen Acra Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Less Ryle and children and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Scott visited Joe Stephens Tuesday.

Mrs. W. B. Stephens and Mary Baxter called on Mrs. R. T. Stephens Wednesday p. m.

Thelma Kelly and sister Katherine Fay, spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. B. W. Clore and family.

Mrs. Sheryl Stephens spent last Thursday afternoon with her mother Mrs. Essie Ryle.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ryle, Mr. and Mrs. Thaddie Ryle and daughter spent Sunday with Wilbur Acra and family.

The Aid met at the Palmer house Thursday. Next meeting being on the 6th of August.

Joe Stephens lost a valuable cow one day the past week.

R. H. Stephens and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Lucy Ryle.

Robert Hankinson and family spent Sunday with W. B. Stephens and wife.

Chas. Craig and family and Geo. Walton and family called on Angero Walton Sunday at the hospital in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ryle and daughter are visiting relatives in Indianapolis.

Miss Fay Craddock returned to her home Sunday afternoon after a week's stay with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Craddock of near Burlington.

PETERSBURG

Miss Norma Burnside, of Visalia, Ky., has been the charming guest of Rev. and Mrs. Garriott, the past week.

A number from here attended the convention at Belleview Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kiem and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Berkshire visited the Zoo in Cincinnati, Sunday.

Mrs. Byrde McCord and Miss Emelyn spent Saturday in Cincinnati.

Mr. John Geisler in is the hospital where he recently underwent an operation for mastoid and other ear trouble. His sister, Miss Kate Geisler and daughter Mrs. Henrietta Pritchard and Mrs. Elizabeth Keim, called on him Friday.

Glad to report our good friend and kinsman B. H. Berkshire, as rapidly recovering from his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Crisler and daughter Mrs. Robert Gibbs, and Mr. Gibbs, of Brooklyn, N. Y., arrived Saturday for a two week's visit with relatives here. Mrs. Crisler is a sister of B. H. and E. P. Berkshire.

Rev. C. D. Carter has accepted a call to a full time church in Cincinnati, and will leave with his family for that place August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. (Boss) Johnston, of Aurora, spent Wednesday with W. T. Berkshire and family.

Mrs. Hannah Holt is critically ill at her home on Front street.

Mrs. Kate Cox is suffering from a badly sprained ankle.

Mrs. Kate McWethy returned home Thursday from Bethesda hospital where she submitted to an operation for the removal of cataracts from her eyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hensley are visiting their daughters near Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryle Eubanks and daughters, of near Warsaw were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gaines.

Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Palmore and son, of Horse Cave, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klopp.

Mrs. C. G. Stott, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snyder on a motor trip thru Kentucky last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Stephens and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stephens.

The W. M. S. of the Christian church will meet with Miss Edna Berkshire August 5th.

The Circle Girls will meet with Mrs. Rathford Klopp Friday evening August 7th.

Mrs. Belle Kinney is quite sick also Mrs. Pate.

"Jack" Berkshire is suffering from a sprained ankle.

Mrs. Wade, of Dayton, O., spent Sunday with Mrs. Nannie Gaines.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Deck spent the week-end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Stephens and Mrs. Perry Carver called on Robert Carver Thursday p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Stephens were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Carver and Miss Lizzie Walton were Sunday guests of Mrs. Eva Carver.

Mrs. Emma Wentzell, Mrs. William Bailey and Mrs. Herman Grosbeck, of Cincinnati, called on Mrs. Byrde McCord last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shank spent Sunday at Chas. Klopp's.

W. M. A's met last Tuesday evening with Mrs. Lena Surface.

Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Carter's guest last week was Mrs. Carman, of Erlanger.

Miss Lucile White is attending school at Bowling Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rector and Cecil Walston and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Jarrell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snelling and children, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White.

Milton Randall is home for a few days.

Galley No. 10—

The first cheese factory in the United States was erected in 1852 in Oneida County, New York.

More corn growers should plow corn land in the fall, says U. S. Department of Agriculture, tho it does not recommend this practice for all soils and localities. Turning under a cover crop or sod in the fall increases the amount of plant food available the next summer. Fall and winter plowing is a good way of combating groubworms, cutworms, and corn rootworms. The surface of fall-plowed ground is drier in the spring, but there is usually more moisture in the subsoil. Where there is much rain in the winter, it is better not to autumn, says the department, esharrow fall-plowed land in the pecially with fine clay soils. Tests of fall and spring plowing preceding a dry summer show that the fall-plowed fields usually yield better.

UNION

Mrs. Warren Utz and Miss Jane Shelton Bristow are enjoying a brief vacation after two month's intensive study at the Cincinnati University.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Weaver's daughters Misses Sara and Bettie, are attending school in Richmond this summer.

Miss Elaine Dickerson is in Burlington visiting her aunt Mrs. Manley Ryle and Mr. Ryle.

Mrs. Mamie G. Bedinger spent the week-end in Erlanger with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graves.

Mrs. J. J. Garrison and Mrs. Annie A. Bristow were in Erlanger Saturday — went to see their friend Mrs. John W. Taliaferro who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dunn came in from Lexington Monday, where Mr. Dunn has been taking post graduate work at State.

Mrs. Carl Dugan, of Norwood, spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Huey.

Warren Utz, an enthusiastic base ball fan, was in Cincinnati Saturday to witness the double header between the Reds and New York Giants at Redfield field.

J. Lynn Frazier, Esq., who was ill last week with flu, is able to be out on the struts again.

Miss Blanche Wilson, of Cincinnati, is spending an enjoyable two week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wilson.

Miss Dell Utz came out from Covington Saturday night and remained over Sunday with her mother Mrs. Alice Utz.

Mrs. W. T. Spears and Mrs. E. N. Houston were dinner guests Sunday of their sister Mrs. Maud N. Rachal.

Mrs. Joseph A. Huey was in Crittenden the past week to see her sister Mrs. Joe Collins, whose continued ill health is a source of regret to her many friends.

Mrs. Sallie K. Hicks is home from a visit in Owenton with her daughter Mrs. Geo. Vallandingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weldon and son Eugene, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Newman, left Monday for their home in Advance, Indiana.

NONPARIEL PARK

James Tanner and wife, of Hebron, were guests Sunday of her parents, Ambrose Easton and wife, of Price pike.

Mrs. Nan Baker, of Hebron was the Sunday guest of her son Harvey Baker and family.

Miss Mabel Morris and a girl friend spent Monday at Coney Island.

Ben Tanner passed away Saturday after several month's illness. His funeral was held at Hopeful church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. L. E. Thompson has been quite ill the past week.

W. T. Grant and wife spent last Sunday with John and Geo. Tupman, of the Burlington pike.

The many friends regret to hear of Harmon Bauers being seriously ill the past week.

Miss Lula Gayton has her guest her sister Silva Cayton, of Carrollton, Ky.

Mrs. Geo. Marksberry spent several days the past week with her daughter Mrs. Harvey Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Miller entertained with a six o'clock dinner Thursday evening in honor of Mr. Paul Renaker and family of Goodridge Drive.

Dr. T. B. Castleman and wife, and Stanley Lucas and wife, were called to Covington by the death of Miss Helen Riggs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tanner have for their guests their daughter Mrs. Ed. Bentham and daughter Miss Frances, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marksberry entertained with a six o'clock dinner Friday evening, in honor of Chester Coyle and wife, of Ludlow.

Russell Mitchell and wife had for their guest Monday his brother Harvey Mitchell, of Philadelphia, Ohio.

Bill Woods and wife (nee Jennie Laile) are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a fine 9 pound boy since last week.

Miss Margaret Blackburn, of Indiana, visited her aunt Mrs. W. T. Bradford, the past week.

Miss Lena Frances Bentham, of Chicago, enjoyed a few week's visit with her grandparents J. P. Tanner and wife, of Burlington pike.

A number from here attended a shower given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hunt in Erlanger, in honor of their daughter Mrs. David Osborn and husband Saturday evening.

Miss Dorothy Mulberry enjoyed a delightful visit the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Pitsburgh Tanner, of Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Byrnes and daughter, of Covington, spent the week-end with her parents Ben Osborn and wife.

Mrs. John Clark, who has been ill is improving at this writing.

Lou Highhouse and wife, of Ludlow, spent Sunday with Ed. Osborn and wife.

Miss Minnie Baxter and Charles Beall spent Sunday afternoon with Ed. Baker, of Hebron.

BIG BONE

Margaret Raub and Andra Litteral have gone to the city to see their parents Claud Litteral and wife. They spent the winter with their grandparents A. J. Litteral and wife.

Miss Naoma Huffman was the pleasant guest of Anna Dudgeon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Binder from Mudlick, was in the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bagby and four children, of Independence, were guests of Mrs. Elisa Hamilton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jones of Erlanger, visited the latter's son Conner Carroll and family.

The Story Bros., entertained friends from the city Sunday.

Dr. Smith and wife and Charles Miller and wife, of Louisville, visited relatives in this vicinity and attended the funeral of their relative C. A. Slater, of Lakeview, last Tuesday.

James Dudgeon, of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. William Hess, of Cincinnati, visited Richard Dedman the week-end.

Miss Louise Hamilton made a business trip to Walton Thursday, having dental work done.

Richard Dudgeon was in Walton Saturday to see Dr. Ryle.

Miss Frances Dudgeon is visiting her sister Mrs. Naoma Sparks, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Carpenter returned to their home in Beloit, Michigan, after spending a couple of week's with Mrs. Carpenter's parents J. O. Finnell and wife.

J. O. Finnell and family and J. O. Carpenter and wife spent the day Monday with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Finnell near Ryle, Gallatin county.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ripple, of Dayton, Ohio, visited Mrs. Ida Moore, Sunday.

geon, Sunday.

Principal Or Interest ?

We believe a depositor is more interested in the safety of his principal rather than a PROMISE of high income return.

For that reason this bank joins with the banks of Boone County and the banks of our neighboring Counties in announcing

A Safe and Conservative Rate of

4% ON TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS

on and after August 1st., 1931

When money rates were high in the open market and City correspondents were able to allow a high rate on daily balances, banks could afford to pay 4% on Time and Savings Deposits. With these rates considerably reduced and it being no longer profitable to make investments that will return a profit on 4% money, we think it a sound and conservative move on the part of the Bankers to pay a rate of interest that will enable the banks to continue a sound banking policy.

We will appreciate having our friends call in and discuss any matter of business with us.

Peoples Deposit Bank

BURLINGTON, KY.

I, A. G. McMullen, Clerk of the Boone County Court, do hereby publish and declare this to be a true copy of the names of the persons certified to me by Ella Lewis, Secretary of State, for the office of Railroad Commissioner, in the Third District, and the office of State Represenative, in Boone and Grant County's to be voted on at the Primary Election, Saturday, August 1st, 1931.



DEMOCRATIC PARTY

For State Representative

C. W. Burton .....

C. F. Thornton .....

J. C. B. Conrad .....

John S. Clark .....

For Railroad Commissioner

James M. Clay .....

Walter J. Bailey .....

James Hatcher .....

Albert A. Brandenburgh .....

James E. Underwood .....

Elihu Reynolds .....

Jesse S. Baskett .....

Wm. "Bill" Back .....

Edward T. Ewen .....



REPUBLICAN PARTY

For Railroad Commissioner

L. M. Ward .....

Lewis M. Miller .....

Thomas H. Lauhon .....

E. C. Kash .....

Colonel Ike Wilder .....

Phillip Helf .....

Arthur J. Daly .....

.....

I, A. G. McMullen, Clerk of the Boone County Court, do hereby certify that the names are a true and exact copy of the candidates for the above named offices, to be voted on at the Primary Election, August 1st, 1931.

Witness my hand this 30th day of July, 1931.

A. G. McMULLEN
Clerk of the Boone County Court.

THE BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

"THE CROSSROADS NEWSPAPER"

VOLUME 69 | Established 1870 | BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6TH., 1931 | $2.00 Per Year | NUMBER 36

ONSLAUGHT

OF WALTON BATTERS IN SEVENTH INNING IS TOO MUCH FOR BROWN, HEBRON PITCHER, WHO LEAVES HILL—ROBINSON AND REIBLING IN STELLAR ROLES

An unexpected rally of ferocious intensity broke up a closely contested game between Hebron and Walton at the Hebron park last Saturday afternoon and as a result the hard working Hebron club still is without a taste of victory in the second half of the league season. The final score was 9 to 4 in Walton's favor.

Norman and Braun were the opposing pitchers and, while the score was tied at 2-2 at the end of the seventh, Braun had appeared to have the better of the bargain up to that point. He had held the heavy hitting Waltonians to a measley two singles and seemed to be able to carry on. Whether or not the intense heat was too much for him was not learned, but at any rate Walton opened up with a barrage of hits in the first half of the eighth that sent him to the showers to be replaced by Reibling.

Seven runs was Walton's total for the inning, manufactured on three doubles, two singles, a hit batter, an error and a home run by Robinson. Hebron came back with two in their half of the same inning, but could go no further off the southpaw slants of Norman.

Robinson was a tower of strength in center, where he covered a world of ground, as did his rival center fielder, Reibling, who made several fancy catches. Hartman, Norman, Dudgeon, Hafer and Braun obtained two base hits. Each team made nine hits, but Hebron was unable to spread six into the [illegible] tells the whole story.

Deaths

HARMON BAUERS

Harmon Bauers, aged 56 years, passed away suddenly Saturday night at his home in Florence, after an illness of two weeks. Funeral services were held from the late residence Tuesday morning with requiem high mass at St. Paul's church at 9 o'clock, by the Rev. Herbert J. Egbring, pastor in the presence of a concourse of relatives and friends, after which the remains were laid to rest in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mr. Bauer's is survived by one brother Frank Bauer's, two sisters Mrs. Omer Macrander and Mrs. J. C. Brown, besides three nieces and a nephew and many other friends.

Funeral Director Philip Taliaferro had charge of the funeral arrangements.

ACCIDENT PREVENTION ON THE ROAD

Bad manners on the part of drivers are held by many authorities to be the principal cause of automobile accidents.

According to traffic engineers and statisticians, the accident rate would drop to a minimum if drivers would display a little courtesy in operating their cars by giving way when other machines are passing, and would discontinue crowding cars coming in opposite directions, the unnecessary use of loud nors, driving slowly in the midst of fast-moving traffic, etc.

A survey conducted by the Albert Russel Erskine Bureau for Street Traffic Research has shown that the automobile itself is least responsible for accidents. Poor brakes, steering and similar factors cause only a small percentage of mishaps. Human nature has not yet adjusted itself to take advantage of the full efficiency and safe- [illegible] in perfect accord.

per cent of cases, accidents result from human carelessness, incompetence or bad judgment.

Good driving manners can cover a multitude of other failings. The driver who resents passing cars, who attempts to hold an undue share of the road, who has no respect for the rights of the pedestrian or other motorists, is a potential killer and destroyer of property. It is against him that future highway safety campaigns must be conducted if they are to show results.

LARGE NUMBER 4-H CAMP APPLICATIONS

The largest number of Boone county 4-H members in the past five years have sent in applications to attend the District 4-H club camp that will be held at Camp Ernst, near Burlington, beginning next Tuesday, August 11th, according to County Agent H. R. Forkner.

Special classes have been arranged for first, second, third and fourth year members according to the number of camp years completed. County Agent Forkner will be in charge of the crops course given first year boys. Miss Eunie Willis, County Red Cross Nurse will be in charge of first aid in camp and in charge of the health instruction work.

Members who are planning on attending are urged not to report for camp until the afternoon of the 11th. This is important in order that the grounds may be prepared for camp before members arrive.

GOOD TIME ENJOYED BY 4-H ER'S AT SPLIT ROCK

Approximately 100 4-H club members and leaders from the Grant 4-H er's Blue Ribbons, Norbeh Champions and E-Xl-All 4-H community clubs spent an enjoyable day in 4-H meetings and club contests last Wednesday, July the 29th. A general business session was held in the morning followed by games and contests in the afternoon.

Becky and John Webb Dolwick of the Norbeh Champion 4-H club defeated the crack team composed of Ralph Maurer and James Ogden of the Blue Ribbon club in the inter-club horse shoe pitching contest. The Grant 4-H er's and Blue Ribbon combination won both the girls and boys base ball games defeating the Norbeh Champion X-Ll-All teams.

Quite a few people were in town Monday, County Court Day.

APATHY

MARKS PRIMARY RACES LAST SATURDAY—J. C. CONRAD IS EASY VICTOR OVER HIS THREE OPPONENTS FOR REPRESENTATIVE — BASKETT RUNS FINE IN BOONE

As the Recorder goes to press the final tabulations on the Republican and Democratic nominations for Railroad Commissioner in the Third District have not been made.

However, the final results have been learned for the Democratic nomination for Representative. These were the only three races voted upon in Boone county last Saturday in what is being called one of the quietest primaries in her history.

J. C. B. Conrad, of Williamstown, made a run-a-way race of what many thought would be a close one. His total vote in the two counties comprising the district was more than that of his three opponents combined. C. F. Thornton was second, C. W. Burton third and John Clark fourth. But since they don't pay off on place and show tickets in a political race Mr. Conrad was the only one of the four who was rejoicing after the count was completed.

The vote in Boone county in the three races follows:

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

For State Representative—

C. W. Burton 107, C. F. Thornton, 138, J. C. B. Conrad, 466, John S. Clark 2.

For Railroad Commissioner—

James M. Clay, 94, Walter J. Bailey 33, James Hatcher 20, Albert A. Brandenburgh 29, James E. Underwood 21 Elihu Reynolds 5, Jesse S. Basket 303, Wm. "Bill" Back 11, Edward T. Ewan 4.

[illegible]

L. M. Ward 10, Lewis M. Miller 2, Thomas H. Lauhon 2, E. C. Kash 6, Colonel Ike Wilder 21, Phillip Helf 11, Arthur J. Daly 5.

The final vote in Grant county for Representative is as follows: Conrad 611, Thornton 329, Burton 277, Clark 137.

The total results in the district follow: Conrad 1,079, Thornton 467, Burton 384, Clark 139.

ORCHARD FIELD MEETING

Packing, grading and marketing of apples and peaches will be discussed at the late summer orchard-ing field meeting to be held in Boone County on Thursday week August the 20th, according to County Agent H. R. Forkner. The assistance of Mr. W. W. Magill, field agent in orchard work from the College of Agriculture has been secured for the meeting. A number of commercial concerns have also promised to exhibit orchard equipment at the meetings.

The best known methods of packing the fruit for the market and the marketing of the prepared product is of most importance in a year when the fruit crop is unusually large. All growers who are interested in this meeting are urged to make plans to attend.

The place of meeting and time will be announced in a circular letter sent out by the county agent the last of this week. If for any reason some grower does not get his letter he is requested to call the county agent's home at Burlington.

STOCK JUDGING TEAMS START WORK

A number of Boone county 4-H club members have begun training on dairy and poultry judging team work. Special prizes are being offered at Florence fair for highest scoring members in this work. The poultry judging teams will compete on Thursday, August the 27th and the dairy team on Friday, August 28th at Florence fair. The winning dairy judging members will represent the county in the state contest held at Louisville.

FLORENCE P. T. A. NEWS

Regular meeting to be held at the school Friday August 7th, 2:30 p. m. Meeting will be called to order by Mrs. Harvey Utz, Vice-President. Important business will be transacted at this meeting. All members are requested to attend.

Miss Llonda Lee Jarrell sustained a painful honey bee sting over her eye one day last week. For a time the eye was completely closed.

CLOSE TILT

TAKEN BY PETERSBURG OVER BELLEVIEW — BOEHLER AND ROGERS ENGAGE IN EXCITING BATTLE — BRADBURN'S TRIPLE TURNS TIDE IN FIRST

Battling thru nine of the toughest innings any pitcher ever pitched, Big George Boehler bested Bill Rogers, his more youthful opponent, last Saturday afternoon in a game that long will be remembered by the followers of both the Belleview and Petersburg teams.

And to say that Rogers was bested is hardly fair at that for he made a most courageous and remarkable stand after a disastrous start in the first inning, for it was in the opening stanza that Petersburg won the game and then subsided for the afternoon, apparently confident that Mr. Boehler would hold the opposition.

Boehler did the job to a queen's taste in spite of the intense heat which caused him to retire for several minutes in the sixth when it seemed that he would be unable to continue. However, while Manager Ruth was warming up to take his place in the box, he "came to" sufficiently to carry on. He had walked the first two batters to face him, but recovered to the extent of retiring the side without a score.

As mentioned before Petersburg started off with a bang when they scored twice in the opening session, while Belleview counted one run in the fifth to bring the final count to 2-1. Lowe cast the jinx on Belleview when he started the game with a strike-out.

The ancient hoodoo sign of the first batter striking out fails sometimes, but this one time it worked. Mahan followed Lowe with an infield out, but Boehler poked a lazy single along the right [illegible] to [illegible] center.

With Bradburn on third Klopp hit a tough bounder toward third and was safe on a close play, Bradburn scoring. Matthews then singled sharply to center and Klopp tore for third where Harold Rogers' accurate throw beat him by an eyelash to save further trouble.

But Rogers put on the brakes and held his opponents to two scattered singles during the remainder of the contest. He certainly pitched a masterly game after his unfortunate start and followers of both teams were unanimous in their praise of his fine effort. This boy has pitched some of the best base ball in the league this season, but has been unlucky enough to lose many of his starts, sometimes thru poor support in the field at other times on account of a lack of sustained punch at the bat by his teammates.

In Belleview's fifth Stephens led off with a nifty single, but Boehler braced to strikeout Bucky Rogers and Hensley. Stephens then pilfered second and rode home when Bill Rogers took matters in his own hands and shot a hot single into left. But that was all, tho they threatened at several stages, one being when Boehler walked the first two men to come up in the sixth. However, he extricated himself from this hole.

Again in the eighth the visitors threw a score into the home fans when Mutt Rogers drove a long double into left with no one down only to be left when Boehler bore down to retire the side. A clever play by Bradburn when he threw Rogers out at third on the next batter helped a great deal.

While Rogers allowed six hits as against Boehler's four, he struck out eleven men and Boehler ten. Boehler walked two and hit one, but Rogers control was as good that he committed not a single faux pas of any kind. It truly was the kind of a pitcres battle "that you read about," but seldom witness.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Blythe and daughter Martha, returned Tuesday afternoon from a three week's tour thru the West and Middlewest. Their visit, a greater portion of which was spent with Craig Baldon and family, at Woodman, Colorado, carried them thru numerous points of interest, including Yellowstone National Park and others. Their speedometer registered 5,000 miles on their trip.

Edson Maurer and Ted Cress spent Sunday afternoon with friends in Rosedale, Kenton county.

Local News

William Phillips was in the city Tuesday on business.

There is said to be one of the finest crops in Boone county for many years.

The melon crop in the Petersburg and Belleview bottoms are late this season.

W. T. Light, of Cincinnati, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Everett Hickman, and Mr. Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Ryle and sons entertained a group of young folks with a lawn party last Saturday evening.

Supt. D. H. Norris was at the bedside of a brother in a Cincinnati hospital Tuesday awaiting the result of an operation for appendicitis.

Former County Clerk W. R. Rogers was a Burlington caller Tuesday afternoon. No face is more welcome in Burlington than that of Rubert Rogers.

Misses Marjorie Hensley of Belleview pike and Stella Fenton, of Newport, spent the week-end with Miss Lucille Ryle, near Harvest Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Congleton and family, of the Belleview pike, spent Sunday with Mrs. Congleton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kirkpatrick.

Miss Zetta Lee Ellis, of Amsterdam pike, is at Lakeside, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanauer, at their beautiful summer home on Lake Erie.

[illegible]

Duncan here one day last week. She is doing as well as could be expected at this writing.

Lester Aylor, of Hebron, was in Burlington Tuesday afternoon on business. Mr. Aylor invariably looks in on the printers while in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wesley, of Seymour, Indiana, spent Sunday with Ray Hickman and wife here. Mrs. Wesley was employed as a teacher in the local school three years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Methoven, of Cincinnati, and Henry Siekman and family, of near Burlington, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Aylor last Sunday. It was Mr. Aylor's fifty-sixth birthday.

Mrs. W. C. Hughes is confined to her home with a severe case of vegetable poisoning. Her friends trust that she soon will be able to be out again. Dr. Duncan is attending her.

Quite a lot of traffic last Sunday thru Burlington. Seems to be increasing rapidly, and it will not be many years before the State will have to concrete the road leading from Florence to Burlington.

C. L. Cropper has returned to his desk at the Peoples Deposit Bank after a two week's vacation. Upon his return G. S. Kelly, another assistant cashier at the bank, walked out its doors in search of respite from the daily juggling of figures.

Marriage licenses issued last week from the office of County Clerk A. G. McMullen included: Frank Bebille, 23, and Elizabeth Herold, 22, both of Cincinnati; Clarence Penneritt, 24, and Kathryn Hass, 21, both of Dayton; and Arthur Ranks, 22, and Irene McPherson, 21, both of Cincinnati.

SUNNY DALE GIRLS MAKE PROGRESS

The first unit of the Mt. Zion Eagles under the leadership of Mrs. R. G. Robinson, have finished their sewing, and the second unit is nearly done.

This branch has enjoyed many picnics and hikes this year, and we are considered lucky to have such an excellent leader.

Plans are being made for a picnic at Happy Hollow after club camp.

Ada Lee Straubaugh,
Club Reporter.

ELECTION FRAUD

IS CHARGE HURLED AT MAYOR HARRISON BY RIVAL REPUBLICANS AFTER LOUISVILLE PRIMARY — COURT FIGHT LOOMS

Charges of "wholesale fraud" were made against the Republican faction led by Mayor Harrison following the primary at Louisville last Saturday. Harrison's accusers were Senator Charles W. Ryans and Sheriff Hubbard Petty, leaders of the opposing faction in the same party. The clash between the two wings of the party in Jefferson county is gaining state-wide notice and a court fight looms as a result of the so-called "goings on" in the party scrap Saturday.

Senator Ryans, in serving notice that his wing of the party would contest the Harrison victory, said: "I am collecting evidence of wholesale fraud," Ryans said. "I shall gather affidavits to show that Harrison workers went into voting booths with voters, stood near the booths and marked ballots, and in other ways engaged in illegal practices and generally violated the provisions of the Brock-Gilbert law. We will take our evidence into court."

Monday detectives arrested four men on charges of abducting by force three precinct workers in Saturday's primary. An attorney for the four engaged in a fist fight with the chief of police, a member of the Harrison wing, while the defendants were being questioned.

SHELBY STREET

IN FLORENCE WILL BE [illegible]

DAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING DEMONSTRATIONS AND ELECTRICAL DISPLAY

For years Shelby street, in Florence, has been a burden to the town and at times a source of great worry to the travelling public. On account of the exceptionally heavy traffic over this thoroughfare it has been difficult, if not almost impossible, to keep its macadamized surface in good repair. Consequently the expense of its upkeep was a great drain on the city treasury and the surface of the street not always conducive to the traveller's comfort.

But now its going to be different. A new concrete street, connecting the Dixie Highway with the Burlington pike, has been completed and will be formally dedicated next Saturday evening, August 8th. The churches of Florence will serve a chicken supper from 5 p. m., until 9 p. m., with a charge of 75 cents per plate attached. There will be music, bazaar, soft drinks, sandwiches and ice cream. Auto demonstrations and electrical display also are included on the program.

The Florence Industrial Club, which will sponsor the dedication, invites you to attend the festivities, enjoy a good chicken supper and spend the evening with the enterprising and sociable citizens of Old Stringtown on the Pike.

MT. ZION 4-H CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Mt. Zion Eagles held its July meeting at the school house July 8th.

The morning was spent in visiting the boys and girls club projects. All projects were growing nicely and expect to win many prizes during the fair.

At the noon hour a delightful lunch was served to the leaders and members. The afternoon was spent in playing games and plans were made for club camp to be held at Gunpowder August 11-15.

The club is doing splendid work this year and hope to win the cup for the coming year.

Ada Lee Straubaugh,
Reporter.

SUPPER AND BAZAAR

The Hebron Council No. 122 of the D. of A. will give an ice cream supper and bazaar at the High School building on Thursday nite, August 13th, and everyone is cordially invited. Home-made cakes will be served and a large portion of the ice cream served will be home-made. It is [illegible]

SEVEN STORIES

PASSED IN FALL DOWN ELEVATOR SHAFT—BOONE COUNTY RELATIVES RECEIVE NEWS OF SERIOUS INJURY TO JOSEPH MAURER, 13, OF LOUISVILLE

Relatives of Edward Maurer, of Louisville, were concerned at the news of the serious accident which befell his son, Joseph, when he sustained a broken arm and limb in a fall down an elevator shaft in an abandoned distillery warehouse last Wednesday.

The lad, who is 13 years of age, was playing in the warehouse with a chum and was on the seventh floor when his foot slipped and his unlucky descent started. His fall was checked twice, once when he grabbed a rope and again when he fell across a beam.

His left arm was broken just below the shoulder and left limb just above the ankle. An operation was necessary before the bone in the arm could be set with the aid of silver wire and screws.

Reports received here early this week indicated that the boy was resting fairly comfortably and that he would recover without noticeable injury.

"TOBACCO TOPPING" CROWS

C. W. Portwood, who lives near Waterloo, is more fortunate than most tobacco growers hereabouts. This is "tobacco topping" time and Mr. Portwood has discovered two crows that are lending a helping hand. One day last week Mr. Portwood states that he noticed two crows, which had alighted in his patch, suddenly hop from the ground to the top of two tobacco plants. Again they chose two other plants, he said, and repeated the operation. He hurried to the spot and to his utter consternation saw the results of as neat a job of topping as any man could do. Mr. Portwood should cultivate the acquaintanceship of these birds and teach them the more difficult art of pulling "suckers."

MEETING TO BE HELD

A series of meetings will begin at Bullittsburg Baptist church on August 9th, and will continue ten days. Everyone invited.

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MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

RADIO ADVERTISING

We wonder if everybody is as tired of listening to advertising over the radio as we are. We wonder if the people who are paying for radio advertising are getting their money's worth out of it. But at the same time we wonder how we could get many of the really wonderful programs that we hear over our radio if advertisers didn't pay for it.

Somebody has to pay for radio broadcasting. That goes without saying. Some broadcasting is paid for by political and other propagandists, and most of that sort of stuff we have listened to is pretty dreary.

In Russia we understand people cannot hear anything but propaganda through their radio sets. In France the government owns all the radio stations but leases time on the air to advertisers who, we understand, do not make any very successful attempts at entertainment. In England there is a fairly liberal system of government control of broadcasting. Only one company is licensed to broadcast and it operates all of the stations in the British Isles. It gets revenue from an annual tax of ten shillings, or about $2.50 on each receiving set. You cannot have a receiving set in England without paying this tax. The government collects the money and divides it with the broadcasting company which develops and puts on its own programs of entertainment and education, but there is always a government censor listening in and there is a decided limitation of free expression of ideas and opinions over the radio.

The last thing we want in America is any kind of government censorship. Freedom of speech and of the press is one of the fundamental principles of our democracy. There is always a bureaucratic clique in control not only all radio broadcasting but the newspapers and all public speakers as well. The worst thing that could happen to American liberty would be to let government or any part of the government prescribe what people may think or say.

Probably, on the whole, our American system of letting advertisers pay for our entertainment is the best. We certainly get better entertainment over the radio than they do anywhere else, from all reports, just as we have better newspapers in America because our newspapers make them possible. But we do wish these broadcasting advertisers would use a little more restraint and a great many fewer words in telling us about the merits of their wares.



The Family Garden

Timely Garden Topics

Chinese Cabbage—To the many gardeners who have not previously included it in their fall gardens, Chinese cabbage will prove a welcome addition. It may take the place of late cabbage, for it can be stored at least for a time, in the same manner as standard late cabbage. Used fresh from the garden, it is very fine indeed, in that its quality is equal to, or superior to, the succulent spring cabbage varieties.

The seed may be started in a prepared bed now, or it may be sown in groups of 3 or 4 where the final head is to stand, the seedlings thinned to one. Because of its upright habit of growth the spacing in the row need be only 12 inches and the rows no wider than 24 inches, if garden space is at a premium.

The ground should be fertile. Although manuring may not be necessary, it is well to work into the row a good garden fertilizer, as for example 3-8-6 or 4-10-4, at the rate of one pound to 25 feet. The fertilizer should be scattered over a strip 12 to 15 inches wide. In addition, nitrate of soda should be sown about the plants when they have definitely become established, at the rate of one pound to 100 heads.

Cultivation should be thorough, but not deep, close to the plants, for the feeding roots lie near the surface. No ridging should ever be done. Chinese cabbage needs no tying up; the heads form themselves.

The insects that trouble Chinese cabbage are plant lice, and sometimes the blister (the "old-fashioned potato bug") and the cabbage worms cause considerable injury. For the lice, spraying with tobacco extract is effective. So are the several pyrethrum sprays that have recently come on the market. The chewing insects may be poisoned by dusting or spraying with the same mixtures previously recommended for use on standard cabbage, but if poison applications are made close to harvest, it is recommended that the heads be closely trimmed.

There are two varieties of Chinese cabbage. They are Pe Tsai and Wonk Bok. The latter is to be preferred for use in Kentucky for it makes firmer heads in warm weather than Pe Tsai.

Brussels Sprouts—This is a fall delicacy well worth the effort it takes to grow it. The seed should be started now, in the same manner just suggested for Chinese cabbage. The cultural directions throughout are the same, except that the spacing in the garden should be wider; 18 inches in rows 30 inches apart, is recommended. The lice may be particularly troublesome, but they can be controlled in the manner described above. In the early part of the season, the cabbage worm is some times troublesome, but because the "sprouts" do not form until the cooler weather comes, there is little likelihood of danger of poison to the consumer.

The variety is Perfection.

STILT BUG CAUSE OF TOMATO FAILURE

Failure of tomatoes to set fruit this year is due to attacks of the stilt bug, according to Prof. W. A. Price, state entomologist at the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky. This insect causes the blossoms to blight and drop off.

The bug is brownish in color, has long slender body and legs, and is about five-eights of an inch long when grown. It develops on wild plants and migrates to tomatoes.

Control consists of applications of nicotine sulfate and bordeaux mixture to protect the foliage. One application should be made as soon as the bug is seen and the second early in August.

Dead spots of grass in bluegrass lawns are caused by the sod webworm, according to Prof. Price. This pest is brownish in color and about an inch long when grown.

Tests made at the Experiment Station indicate that a kerosene emulsion will control the worm. This is made by dissolving a half of a pound of laundry soap in a gallon of boiling water. Remove from the fire, and add two gallons of kerosene while the mixture is still hot. Agitate the solution vigorously. A good plan is to use a spray pump and pump the mixture back into itself through a fine nozzle, for a period of 10 to 12 minutes. When this solution is thoroughly mixed, set it aside to use as a stock solution for sprinkling the grass. When ready to use, bring the mixture up to 24 gallons by adding water, and then sprinkle this solution on the grass at the rate of one gallon to six square feet. Late afternoon is the best time to make this application.

The McCracken County Fruit Growers' Association shipped 224 carloads of strawberries. The average price received was $4.09 per 24-quart crate. Dewberries and raspberries also are adding materially to farmers' incomes in that county. "The small fruit industry has been the salvation of the county," says County Agent W. C. Johnstone. "Most farmers did not need a government loan, and those who did have already paid it back from the proceeds of their fruit crop."

Three commercial peach growers in Letcher county expect to harvest 2,000 bushels of peaches.

SAFE SEWAGE DISPOSAL AN IMPORTANT SUBJECT

Even though the well may be protected by watertight curbing and cover against surface drainage and pollution from above, the only way to assure purity of one's own and his neighbor's water supply is by disposing of the home sewage in a safe and sanitary manner, says Howard Matson, an agricultural engineer at the Kentucky College of Agriculture.

In the case of a home in which there is neither running water nor a sink in the kitchen, some form of outdoor privy must of course be used, and this should be the concrete vault type and which permits no liquid sewage to seep into the ground.

Where there is a sink in the kitchen but no flush closet in the house, the most sanitary and convenient means of disposing of the sewage is to build a septic tank under the privy, connecting it to a drain tile disposal system. The waste water from the kitchen sink flows into the tank and insures a sufficient supply of water for its efficient operations, and the use of the septic tank avoids the need for frequent cleaning of the privy.

If the home is equipped with running water and a flush closet, the only satisfactory and sanitary means of disposing of the sewage is by the use of a septic tank and tile disposal system. Such a layout may be installed at a very reasonable cost without it being necessary to employ skilled labor.

Plans for these three forms of sewage disposal systems and advice on sewage disposal problems of any kind may be obtained from versity of Kentucky, Lexington.

SANITATION TENDS TO PREVENT ROUNDWORMS

Roundworms are a common parasite of poultry. Badly infected flocks are unprofitable. The bird becomes emaciated and often so weak that they seem to be paralyzed.

The common roundworm is yellowish white in color and from 1½ to 3½ inches in length. Cecum worms are slender roundworms about one-half inch in length, located in the closed end of the blind gut.

Sanitation will aid in the prevention of these parasites, says the department of animal pathology at the Experiment Station, University of Kentucky. For individual treatment use capsules containing nicotine sulphate. These capsules can usually be purchased from your dealer. A tobacco mash is best for flock treatment. Use one pound of ground or finely chopped Steep the tobacco for two hours in stems for each 100 adult birds. enough water to cover. Mix into 4 quarts of mash, using both the tobacco and the liquid. Feed wet, between 2 and 4 o'clock, to birds that have been held off feed since the previous day. Two hours later feed one pound of epsom salts dissolved in water and mix into 3 quarts of mash, for each 100 birds. Take care that each chicken gets its share. Clean and disinfect the house the following morning.

The finest crop of alfalfa in Monroe county more than paid for the liming, seeding and fertilizing. The average yield was 2,500 pounds to the acre.

Logan county farmers have received two good cuttings of alfalfa. Spring sown alfalfa did well.

The Way of Life
by BRUCE BARTON

IF

JOHN GOLDEN, who is a well fellow as well as a smart one, told me that when he was in Chicago producing Turn to the Right one of the theatre attendants came to him and said a visitor wanted to see him.

"What does he want?" asked John.

"He wants to read you a play."

John threw his hands in the air. He was having enough troubles putting on one play without letting some unknown author inflict another.

The author returned two or three times, but John refused to see him.

When the job in Chicago was done, he boarded a train and shut himself in a drawing room, tired out. There came a timid knock; the door opened, and through it walked a young man with bushy hair, who looked fresh from the farm.

"Mr. Golden, my name is McAvoy," he said. "You were too busy to see me in Chicago, so I found out what train you were taking and I bought a ticket and want to ride with you as far as Cleveland. I want to read you my play."

John fussed and fumed, but finally surrendered. The young man started to read, but John's tired mind absorbed nothing.

After a while the young man said: "Any time you are not interested, I'll stop."

"You can stop right now then," John answered.

With a pained look, the young man put away the manuscript and started for the platform. The train was pulling into Gary. He stepped off, took another train, and rode patiently back to Chicago.

When the next theatrical season opened in New York, John saw in the papers the advertisement of a play called The Potters. The author's name struck him—McAvoy. Could it be the same young man who had bored him from Chicago to Gary?

It was the same young man. The play ran for months. If John had listened to McAvoy he would have added another big hit to his list

If, when I was editing a magazine, I had taken time to glace at of successes,

a certain manuscript which came in from an unknown writer, I should have had the satisfaction of publishing The Sport of Kings, the story that started Arthur Somers Roche on the road to fame.

If I had listened carefully to what the president of a certain big company was saying to me one afternoon I might have made a great many thousand dollars.

If....if.....if we all have these bothersome little words in our record. It's folly to waste time regretting them. The only intelligent attitude is to say: "While I could have done much better, still I have had my share of good luck, and shall not grumble. Only, in the future, I'll try a little harder to keep my eyes and ears open."

For it is difficult to tell when some wild and annoying visitor may be trying to force fortune upon us.

POULTRY SCIENTISTS TO MEET IN KENTUCKY

Scientists from practically every state and Canadian province will be in Kentucky August 10-12 attending the 23rd annual meeting of the Poultry Science Association at the University of Kentucky.

Dr. J. Holmes Martin, head of the poultry department at the Experiment Station and College of Agriculture, is in charge of the program and other arrangements. Among the speakers are many noted scientists and investigators, including Dr. M. A. Jull of the United States department of agriculture; Dr. E. W. Benjamin of New York, manager of the Pacific Coast Cooperative Egg Producers' Association; Prof. W. R. Graham of the Ontario agricultural college, and Dr. W. R. Hinshaw of the University of California.

Graduates of the University of Kentucky on the program include T. R. Bryant, assistant director of agricultural extension work, who will deliver the address of welcome; Dr. G. Davis Buckner and Dr. P. R. Edwards, of the Experiment Station and College of Agriculture; Dean W. S. Taylor of the College of Education; C. L. Morgan and P. H. Gooding of the South Carolina Experiment Station, and Berley Winton of the University of Missouri.

TAKE THE RECORDER NOW

PLAN BIG 4-H CLUB FAIR FOR KENTUCKY

Seven thousand farm boys and girls from 26 central Kentucky counties will participate in a district 4-H club fair to be held at the Bluegrass fair grounds in Lexington August 24-25. This will be one of the largest junior fairs in the United States. More than $2,000 in cash prizes will be distributed among boys and girls showing hogs, beef and dairy cattle, sheep, poultry, clothing, canned fruits and vegetables. Six hundred dollars appropriated by the State Legislature will be awarded on dairy cattle alone. There will be numerous features in addition to the exhibits. J. Ed. Parker, Fayette county farm agent, is in charge of arrangements.

KENTUCKY FAARM RADIO PROGRAM

The College of Agriculture will broadcast the following farm radio program from the University of Kentucky extension studios of W-H-A-S the week of August 10. Each program will begin at 12:45, central standard time.

August 10—Let's have a picnic—Miss Edith Lacy.

The type of rams for commercial flocks—R. C. Miller.

August 12—How to select good butter—J. O. Barkman.

August 14—What farm folks are asking—L. C. Brewer.

Sunday School Lesson

PHILIP'S MISSIONARY LABORS
Acts 8:26-40
Rev. Samuel D. Price, B. D.

It may be safe to be farmed aside from present activities to undertake some new work but very often this change is a blessing in disguise. The changed field may produce far larger results than the one in which we are contentedly established. Philip was making great progress in Samaria with his revival. It was just the situation that most people would say needed the attention of the evangelist from Jerusalem who had already accomplished so much. God has the whole field in view and often needs an active worker for another location. It works that way in business and the system is not different in the spiritual realm.

He traveled south about 100 miles before any indication was revealed of the work for which he had left the company in Samaria. Then a man was observed in a chariot who was reading aloud. Again there is a direction from the Holy Spirit and Philip accosts the treasurer of Candace, queen of the Ethiopians. This man had been to Jersusalem and while enroute home ward was reading from Isaiah 53-7. This referred to the Messiah. Now the treasurer was a master at finances but poor in interpreting Scripture. Philip asks a question which each pastor and other teachers of the Bible should propound: "Understandest thou what thou readest?" His offer to expound the Scriptures is accepted and Philip now enters upon an active ministry by the roadside.

Again there was a call to proceed northward and the convert is left that a work of evangelizing may be followed as far northward as Caesarea. The Golden Text sets forth the activity that should be performed by every believer: "They therefore were scattered abroad went about preaching the word," Acts 8:4.

Hints for the Home
by Nancy Hart

Nut Chocolate Bars

Whites of three eggs, 7 ounces powdered sugar, one and one-half squares of chocolate, one-quarter pound Jordan almonds.

Beat the whites of eggs until stiff and add gradually, while beating constantly, powdered sugar. Fold in melted chocolate, cooled slightly, and three-fourths of the almonds, blanched and chopped. Spread to one-fourths inch in thickness in a buttered dripping pan, sprinkle with remaining chopped nut meats and bake in a very slow oven three-quarters of an hour. Cut in finger-shaped pieces and remove from pan.

Pie Plant Pie

Take the yolks of two eggs, one cup sugar, two heaping tablespoons of flour, butter size of a walnut.

Put in a saucepan and mix thoroughly, beating the eggs up light, then thin to the consistency of thickening; now take one cup of pie plant and pour boiling water over it and let it stand while you get the first mixture and pie crust ready; then pour off the water from the pie plant and stir it in crust and bake without a top crust, the mixture, then turn it into your then take the whites of two eggs and make into a meringue and spread over the top.

Unsweetened Custard

1 egg
1 cup milk
Few grains salt
½ teaspoon beef extract or 1 teaspoon unthickened meat gravy.

Break the egg in a small bowl, add salt and beat slightly. Scald milk in top of double boiler, pour over egg, stirring until well mixed. Mix in beef extract or beef juice and pour into a baking cup, set in a pan containing 1 inch hot water and bake in a moderate oven just until it has set. Serve warm, removing any brown crust that may have formed on top.

The county agent, Farm Bureau, county health unit, Jersey cattle club, fiscal court, and schools cooperated with state and federal veterinarians in a week's tuberculosis eradication campaign in Hopkins county, when 5,300 head of cattle were tested at no expense to the county or cattle owners. Only eight animals were found to have tuberculosis.

from which pains two months a year, should not be allowed to become too thin during the summer. It is important that they make the required gain in flesh, most of which should be put on in the last half of the summer. Beginning at this time and continuing until they farrow, the feed sows will ordinarily need some grain or other concentrated feeds. With legume forage crops these should be largely home-grown. With ordinary pastures, a small amount of some protein feed, like tankage, linseed-oil meal, shorts or middlings should be fed with the corn or other grains. The amount of grain to feed, or the necessity of feeding grain at all will depend entirely on conditions, and will be shown by the condition of flesh the sows are in. The judgment of the feeder, consequently, must always be relied on to determine how much to feed at any time.

NOT SO HERE, MY BOY

But shed a tear for those of us who must have the old one overhauled again! I took my Patriarchal chariot in for its fourth spring tuning up last week.

"What do you think she'll need done to 'er this year?" I asked the chief mechanic as I race the motor for him.

He cocked his ear appraisingly, took a look under the hood, jumped up and down on the running board a few times and considered.

"Sounds pretty darned good to me," he said. "Just a little tightening up here and there and she'll be O. K."

"Fine!" I exclaimed with relief. "You fix 'er up."

Yesterday I got the bill:

Relining brakes.
Grinding valves.
Thirty-two piston rings.
Adjusting carburetor.
Rewiring dome light.
Straightening body panel.
New universal joint.
Replace oil filter.
Grease and oil job.
General tightening up.
Total $117.93

Sow rye in corn as the ground is in good condition to do so, where the wind has not floored the corn.

Potatoes failed to yield as good a crop as was expected and they are taking the second growth and need to be dug.

A little cobalt used in the Jimson bloom kill the tobacco flies and each one killed means fewer worms to kill.

For fall use sow lettuce, set celery, sow kale, spinach and turnips.

Stock cattle prices show improvement and those wishing to carry over a few calves will do well to get them at once.

SO, SO

Blake—How's Bill making it since his marriage? I saw him last night with three babies in his arms.

Hodges—Holding his own, evidently.

NOT A CHANCE

Lawyer—Now, doctor, suppose the parsons and the devil should have a lawsuit, which do you think would win?

Parson—The devil, unquestionably.

Lawyer—Ah! And will you tell us why?

Parson—Because he would have all the lawyers on his side.—Pele Mele, Paris.

Freed From Pain After Suffering Two Years

"For two long years I was in agony, the pains were so severe I lost much sleep and became very nervous, my limbs were swollen—I carefully followed advice rendered me by people who were supposed to know. I took medicine daily, but none seemed to affect my condition.

"As time went on I became desperate, my kidneys were bothering me more than ever, my bladder had become weak, and I was compelled to arise many times during the night. Karnak was recommended and I decided to find out just what it would do. I have used several bottles and just what a glorious change, no one can ever realize. I have no pain whatsoever, my system is gradually becoming normal and I feel better than I have in years. I shall always praise and advise Karnak to anyone suffering from rheumatism."

FOR SALE BY LOCAL DEALERS



Washington Snap Shots

Taken by The Hoke News Service

President Hoover, supporting on a new study of unemployment in anticipation of another hard winter, summoned John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, to the White House for a discussion on bringing about closer cooperation among all Federal, state and private agencies dealing with the situation. The President's move had hardly been revealed before Secretary Doak came out flatly in favor of a six-hour day and a five-day week for workers in industry as well as in the government.

A few hours after President Hoover had summoned John Barton Payne to the White House to propose a further study of unemployment conditions, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, issued a statement, predicting that the coming winter will be the worst since the depression began. Mr. Green said that the prospects were that 7,000,000 industrial workers alone would be idle, which is 700,000 more than in January last when unemployment reached its peak. To meet this condition he proposed a program, the outstanding feature of which is a systematic shortening of work hours.

Much speculation in regard to what further efforts, if any, the administration may make to have industry maintain existing wage levels resulted from the publication in part in dispatches from Pawtucket, R. I., of a letter by Secretary Lamont to Representative Condon, in which Mr. Lamont discussed the government's relation to the problem. The Lamont letter, which was in reply to one Representative Condon had sent to President Hoover, stated that while conclusions reached at the White House conferences late in 1929 had succeeded remarkably in sustaining wages, some industries were now "faced with the prospect of closing down altogether and thus creating more unemployment, or alternatively, seeking temporary wage reductions." The latter declaration was being interpreted in some news dispatches as a suggestion by Mr. Lamont that wages might in some instances be temporarily reduced to prevent increased unemployment.

Allied Printing Trades Council of New York State, in convention at Niagara Falls, adopted a resolution citing the unemployment of "millions of wage earners of the United States," and urging President Hoover to call Congress in extraordinary session immediately for the purpose of issuing bonds and appropriating funds for a system of public works and improvements. The council suggested that the projects be of a character so varied as to provide employment for every adult citizen seeking work. It urged a method of procedure that would abolish delays occasioned by "red tape."

In a series of articles in the Saturday Evening Post Senator Geo. H. Moses, of New Hampshire, in discussing the greater readiness with which the Senate now yields to organized pressure, tells a story that is not calculated to increase respect for that body's courage. He calls an occasion when a dozen Senators were gathered in the cloak room just prior to voting upon a measure which was on final passage. All expressed their opinions of the bill. Without exception they were hostile. But when the bell rang and they trooped into the Senate Chamber ten of the twelve voted for it. He adds that this is not an isolated instance though he remembers none where "the percentages were so astounding." This is a satisfactory explanation of the growth of organized propaganda in favor of good, bad and indifferent bills before Congress.

The battle between Republican and Democratic leaders over the tariff took on new phases when chairman of the Finance Committee, in an open letter to Senator Walter F. George, Democrat, of Georgia, challenged him to specify his objections to the tariff law. At the same time, there was a clash of statements between Senator L. J. Dickinson, Republican, of Iowa, and Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, ranking Democrat on the Finance Committee. Senator Dickinson also called on Senator Harrison to name the rates to which he objected and charged Mr. Harrison with inconsistency in his tariff votes. He asserted that the Mississippian was willing to allow the industrial rates in the measure to go through if he got a tariff on long staple cotton. The statements of Senators Smoot and Dickinson were given out through the Republican National Committee.

If, as is reported, Vice President Curtis has decided not to be a candidate for his present office again, it is not at all improbable that Senator Jim Watson, of Indiana will be President Hoover's mate in 1932. Mr. Hoover probably will not want Jim Watson as his colleague on the ticket, but a President does not always have his way about who shall run with him. Watson is now an avowed candidate. He is a shrewd politician and he has many friends in the Old Guard of the Republican party. There is probably no one whom that element in the party would delight more to honor with a vice presidential nomination.

Chairman Fletcher of the Tariff Commission has been persuaded by President Hoover to remain two additional months at his post to complete important tariff adjustments. The former American Ambassador to Rome previously announced that he had planned to terminate his services with the commission September 16. At that time, he said, he had nothing in view. A White House statement says President Hoover believes that the commission, under the chairmanship of Fletcher, had proved "it can and will make all proper and necessary adjustments" in tariff rates. "The President appreciates the willingness of Mr. Fletcher to remain another two months" the statement said, "thus giving the commission the benefit of his fine abilities."

The Department of Commerce will occupy its new $17,000,000 building on next January 1, it was definitely announced by Malcolm Kerlin, executive assistant to Secretary Lamont. The moving of equipment will be in charge of Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant, 3d, director of public buildings and public parks, and Mr. Kerlin estimated that the tremendous task will not be completed for at least two months. All bureaus of the department, with the exception of the Bureau of Stanards and Census Bureau, will be moved in to the new building at the beginning of the year. The greatest task in the moving line will be the transferring of the Patent Office equipment. Mr. Kerlin believes that this will not be accomplished within sixty days. The building is understood to be about 93 per cent completed.

The Woman Voter, edited by Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, of Chevy Chase, in its August issue endorses William Gibbs McAdoo for the Democratic nomination for President in 1932. "Nearly every State has many capable citizens able to fill the highest office in the nation with credit, and it would be difficult to mention a candidate that would not be preferable to Alfred E. Smith and superior to Franklin D. Roosevelt. Both can be defeated for the nomination," an editorial says.

The veterans administration and the Treasury, the two Federal agencies immediately concerned with loans to World War veterans under the Adjusted Compensation act, have declined to be brought into a controversy with the American Legion concerning the operation and effects of the act as amended by the last Congress. Officials of both departments said they preferred not to comment on an article in the current issue of the American Legion Monthly, in which it is asserted has cost the taxpayers nothing, but actually has saved them about $14,000,000 in the current fiscal year.

The article was written by Mr. Ralph T. O'Neil, national commander of the Legion, in reply to charges of critics that the loans to exsoldiers under the new legislation already has cost the taxpeyers about a billion dollars. It is well known, of course that the Treasury, which has the job of raising the money for the loans, does not hold the Legion commander's view of the operation of the plan and feels his argument is fallacious in numerous respects, but it also is unwilling to get into another bitter controversy over the matter like those which raged throughout the country both in 1924 and 1931 when legislation on the subject was before Congress.

While no final decision will be reached until the last of August as to government's financing program, which will involve the retirement of $634,387,000 in bills, the general market situation is now being considered by acting Secretary of the Treasury Mills. The principal question to be decided is whether the short-term securities will be replaced with long-term bonds. Mr. Mills said that it was too early to venture a prediction as to what form the new issues would take.

Secretary of War Hurley expressed the opinion that the United States should get out of what he termed the "Panama mess," where-

in the United States pulled Panama from bankruptcy, although admitting that part of the Panama government stood with the insurrectionists during the country war of the "mess," Hurley contended, as a matter of some doubt. Secretary Hurley maintained that the exercise was under negotiation between the State Department and Panama, but the State Department went said that although negotiations had been under way they had lapsed some time ago and had not been renewed, while officials of the Panaman Legation said that the negotiations concerned only a part of the city of Colon anyway and would not remedy the situation which exists in the red light districts.

Next Saturday Mrs. Hoover will be in Akron, Ohio, to christen the huge new Navy dirigible Akron, and instead of the new lilliett beverage smashed over it, or as in case of the giant Graf Zeppelin when liquid air was used, Mrs. Hoover will set in flight a flock of white pigeons, pronouncing the words, "I christen thee," as she does so. With her ardent love of nature this seems a fitting and unique method of giving the Akron to the air.

A week later Mrs. Hoover will christen two steamships, the Talamanca and the Sergovia, to be launched at Newport News. The plan is for her to motor to Newport News and after the christening continue to the President's camp. Just what unique methods Mrs. Hoover will evolve for this ceremony is not known, but as the vessels were built for the United Mail Steamship Co., a subsidary of the United Fruit Co., unfermented grape juice—from the luscious white California grapes—might do.

The Wickersham Commission's condemnation of the American prison system was met by a statement from Sanford Bates, director of Federal prisons, that the Government had put into effect all the major improvements it suggested. Mr. Bates reviewed one by one the commission's recommendations that "cruel and inhuman" discipline be banned by law; that fortress-like and unhealthy prisons be superceded; that the insane, diseased and drug-addicted be segreted; that the systems of parole and probation be extended; that idleness within prisons be overcome, and that prison officials be especially trained and above politics. His answer was that under the reorganized prison program instituted by the Government before last July almost every one of these steps had been or was being made effective.

NONPARIEL PARK

Miss Flo Ellen Tanner, of Walton, enjoyed a delightful visit with her grandmother Mrs. Ella G. Tanner the past week.

Miss Margaret Blackburn, of Indiana, spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Minnie Bradford.

Ben P. Tanner called on his grandmother, Mrs. Ben P. Tanner Friday, and left on a business trip to Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Harry Stephens has for her guest her grand daughter Miss Mary Margaret Smith, of Price Pike.

O. R. Rouse and wife of the Dixie Highway, have for their guests her sister Mrs. Ed. Pugh and two daughters and granddaughter of Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Miller and daughters Sarah Virginia and Dorotha Helen, left Thursday morning Holden, Mo., where they will visit Mrs. Miller's uncle Thos. H. Miller, and expect to be gone ten days.

James Gallstine, of Mt. Sterling, Ky., is spending his vacation with his parents, James Gallstine and wife, of Price pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tanner and Mrs. Helen Crouch, enjoyed a delightful trip to High Bridge, last Sunday.

Mrs. J. P. Tanner accompanied her daughter Mrs. Ed. Bentham and daughter home last week to Chicago, on a visit.

Geo. Marksberry and family, of Carrollton, will move to Florence where they have rented the Shileds property, known as wok yowowk property.

Jack Renaker and family entertained with a six o'clock dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Rev. Wilford Mitchell and family, of California, Ky.

Fred Morris left Saturday for Lexington on a business trip.

Simeon House, of the county seat, spent the week-end with W. F. Grant.

Miss Minnie Baxter and Charles Beall, and Mrs. Frank Aylor and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mose Aylor, of Hebron.

Victor Middendorf and family, of Devon, spent the week-end with her parents, Lee Eddins and wife.

Harmon Bauers, who has been ill for several days, passed away Saturday night. His funeral was held from the St. Paul church

Wm. Young and John Hood, Hooker and Glass Bank officials in the failure of Hooker, Kentucky, would like to have Governor Ruby Laffoon Sunday morning.

GOVERNOR FOR PUBLISHER

TO PUBLISH STATEMENT

A striking example of the soundness of the new banking statutes so quickly a complete statement of receipts and disbursements was disclosed last week when the Kenton county Fiscal Court was indicted for failure to publish such a statement. Four other counties were lodged against the court, misappropriation of public funds, payment of illegal claims, exceeding the revenue derived from taxation and failure to guard against waste and extravagance.

The Kenton Fiscal court is alleged to have entered into a bond deal with Caldwell & Company with the agreement the $30,000 to be paid for the bonds was to remain on deposit with the banking firm, resulting in its loss upon the failure of the firm. The indictments say

Annual Audit Report

OF THE VERONA GRADED SCHOOL BOARD OF TRUSTEES FOR YEAR JULY 1, 1930, TO JUNE 30, 1931

Paid Out During Year	
1 Administration, General Control.	
1b Other Overhead Expenses	44.20
2 Instruction	
2a Salaries of Teachers and Principal	6,120.00
3 Operation of School Plant	
Fuel, Janitor Service, etc	636.33
4 Maintenance of School Plant	
Repairs and Replacements	447.85
5 Auxiliary Agencies	
Libraries, Lectures, etc	107.66
6 Fixed Charges	
Insurance, etc	430.00
7 Debt Service	
Paying Loan	150.00
8 Interest	1.00
Total Paid out During Year	$7,927.04

Received During the Year:	
1 State School Fund	1,006.25
2 Poll Tax	117.00
3 Franchise	2,305.16
4 Local School Tax	3,587.69
5 Borrowed Money	150.00
6 Other Receipts	262.14
Total Received During Year	$7,427.04

Recapitulation	
Balance in Treasury at beginning of year	$1,374.50
Total Received during year	7,427.04
Total of Balance and Receipts	8,802.54
Total Paid out during year	7,927.04
Balance in Treasury at close of year June 30, 1931	$875.50

VERONA BANK
BY O. K. WHITSON, Cashier
Treasurer Verona Graded School Board

We have examined and audited the accounts of the Treasurer of the Verona Graded School Board of Trustees, and find the receipts, disbursements and balances as herein stated.

J. T. ROBERTS,
Chairman of Verona Graded School Board Trustees
G. C. RANSOM
Secretary Verona Graded School Board of Trustees

NEW DRY CLEANER AT Erlanger, Ky.

Modern and Up-To-Date Equipment.

Prompt and Courteous Service.

Work Called For and Delivered.

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H. W. GARR, Proprietor

We Are As Near As Your Telephone

CALL ERLANGER 58

CLASSIFIED ADS.

NOTICE

THE RATES FOR THIS COLUMN ARE FIVE CENTS PER LINE, BUT NO AD. ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 50 CTS. PLEASE ENCLOSE 50 CENTS AS IT WILL COVER COST OF ANY REASONABLE AD.

FOR SALE

For Sale—8 piece walnut dining-room suite, Brunswick victrola with fifty records, Oak wardrobe, congoleum rug 50 lb. ice box, hallrack cheap for quick sale.
Fitahugh Tanner
Florence, Ky.
July 9 T F chg.

FOR SALE—Good work horse—will weigh about 1100 lbs. Will sell or trade for hogs. J. K. Tanner, Erlanger, Ky., R. D. No. 4.
1tpd

FOR SALE—Fresh cow with calf by side. Clyde Anderson, Erlanger, Ky., R. D. 4.
1tpd

FOR SALE—One good work horse, 8 years old—work anywhere. H. S. Tanner, Burlington, Ky., R. D. No. 3. Phone Hebron. 1tC

FOR SALE—One young fresh cow with heifer calf. Nellie M. Markland, Burlington, Ky., R. D. No. 3.
1tC

FOR SALE—Two registered Guernsey male calves. One yearling and one six week's old. Cheap if sold at once. B. C. Graddy, Burlington, Ky. 1tpd

FOR SALE—Peaches 50c and 75c per bushel, Bartlett pears, Green Guage Plums. Also Apples. Ed. Berkshire, Burlington, Ky.
1tC

WANTED—To buy 25 shoats. Sixty pound weight. R. B. Huey & Son Burlington, Ky. 1tC

A TREE SITTER

A tree sitter up in Middlesboro claims he will remain up a tree long enough to break the 1,341 hour record held by two boys in Oklahoma.

Last year there were many tree sitters. It became necessary to give daily accounts of how long each had been up, what they were eating, what comments they had to make on the world's affairs.

There never was a sillier fad but like other things of this kind it obtained a wide vogue. This year most of the boys and girls seem to realize that there is no sense in spending an enjoyable summer on the limb of a tree.—Lexington Herald.

GUNPOWDER

Robt. Tanner was on the sick list a few days last week, but is able to be out again.

Elmer Riley and family, of Covington, are spending the summer in our burg.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pettit attended the meeting of the American Legion at Lexington, last week.

S. S. Smith is disabled with a case of rheumatism in his back, which he is handling very carefully.

P. J. Allen and wife spent last Saturday with her parents.

James Bristow and family, of Kenton county, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Utz.

NOTICE

I have a stray bull on what is known as the Courtney Walton farm. Owner please call for same.
1tC C. E. Sutton.

BELLEVIEW

William Rogers, Jr., attended a ball game at Cincinnati, one day last week.

Wm. Deck was quite ill with the summer grippe last week.

Dony Cook and son Ray, made a business trip to Aurora Saturday.

Mrs. Bernard McNeely spent one day last week with Mrs. C. E. McNeely.

Mrs. Laura Clore and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Clore and mother Belle Clore, Leland staying out for a few days.

Mrs. Wm. Deck is suffering with an infected foot caused from a scratch.

Dony Cook and son Ray entertained Mr. and Mrs. Sherley White and children, Sunday.

Miss Marie Fleek gave a party for her nephew Harold Fleek which was enjoyed by all present. Games were played and ice cream, cake and lemonade were served to 24 present.

"Guess Who"

100TH OF SERIES



The picture in this column last week was John W. Palmer, of Rabbit Hash.

PETERSBURG

Mrs. Lucretia Pate, aged mother of Mrs. J. T. Bradburn, passed away Tuesday evening after a lingering illness. Funeral services were from the home of Mrs. Bradburn's Thursday afternoon. Interment in the Petersburg cemetery.

This village and surrounding community were greatly shocked Tuesday afternoon when the sad intelligence went out that Glen Kelly, 16-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kelly, of Dillsboro, Indiana, drowned. The unfortunate youth was visiting his aunt, Mrs. John Weisickle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Crisler and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibbs left Wednesday for their home in Brooklyn, N. Y., after a pleasant visit with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirtley Klopp spent the past week here with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Klopp.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stott entertained several friends here Friday evening.

Mrs. J. M. Lassing, Jr., and little little daughter Mary Lina and Mrs. Walter Gaines, last Tuesday it being Dorothy Ann Gaines' 9th birthday.

W. A. Gaines, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Dr. R. H. Crisler, of Cincinnati, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Crisler, several days the past week.

Those who entertained the past week for Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Crisler, and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Gibbs, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Berkshire, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Berkshire, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Crisler and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McGlasson, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gaines.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirtley Klopp and Mrs. G. C. Stott called on Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Keim and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Berkshire, Thursday evening.

Mrs. H. D. Woodruff and small daughter Mary Gay, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Berkshire.

Mrs. C. D. Davidson entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of her sister Miss Mary Katherine Hankins, of Pleasureville, who is her charming house guest.

Mrs. C. Scott Chambers and little daughter Ella May, spent a portion of last week with Mrs. Mary Terrill and family and Mrs. H. C. Mathews and daughter.

We were glad to see our good friend Mrs. F. M. Voshell able to attend church services here Sunday.

Mark (Tude) Keaton and Edward Bernard were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Ed. Black.

Mr. W. N. Masters, of Cala., is the guest of his sister Mrs. Sara Moore.

A number from Constance attended services at the Christian church here Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown and Mrs. Bess Kelly, of Burlington were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stephens. Mrs. Stephens spent Tuesday with Miss Pearl Botts.

Mrs. McCord and Miss Emelyn spent Thursday night with Mrs. Emma Wentzel of Sayler Park.

Mrs. Herbert Snyder was the dinner guest of Mrs. Carson Stott, entertained a number of relatives from Aurora, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCutcheon and daughter Mrs. Joe Hall and son, Miss Mary Kathryn Hankins spent last week with Fred. and Mrs. C. D. Davidson.

Mrs. Kirtley Klopp and Miss Bessal Rector spent last week in Norwood with Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Rice.

Misses Lucile and Nora Rucker are guests of Miss Elizabeth Walton.

Rev. C. D. Carter preached his farewell sermon here Sunday evening, much to the regret of his friends.

IDLEWILD

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Masters entertained several relatives with a fish fry Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Acra moved this week from Ida McNaughton's farm into Leonard Sexton's house.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hill had as dinner guests Sunday her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Christy, of Petersburg.

If all reports are true wedding bells will soon be ringing in or near this burg.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scothorn spent Sunday with L. C. Scothorn and family.

Our Sunday school base ball team was defeated by Big Bone Saturday. Score 19 to 4.

Relatives and friends numbering seventy-four met at the home of Fritz Shinkle on Sunday July 26. The occasion was in honor of Mr. Shinkle's birthday.

Revival services will commence at Bullittsburg church on Sunday August 9th. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Bullittsburg Y. W. A. met last Thursday afternoon with Lucy Lee Grant.

Martha Birkle visited Adelia Riddell, of Hebron, two days recently.

HEBRON

John Crigler and Marion Bullock spent the week-end at Springfield, Ohio.

Several of the young people from here attended the C. E. social at James Bullock's last Saturday nite.

Homer and John Baker, of Ludlow, were the guests of their mother Mrs. Nan Baker, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dye entertained several relatives at dinner last Sunday.

The 4-H club members spent a delightful day at Split Rock last Wednesday.

Miss Minnie Baxter and Charles Beall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mose Aylor.

Ed. Baker and daughter were the guests of Mrs. Amanda Lodge and daughter last Sunday.

Owing to illness of the pastor Rev. F. B. Helbert, there were no church services at the Lutheran church last Sunday. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Forest Riddle died while diving at Portsmouth, Ohio, last Tuesday July 28. The remains were brought to his home here on Wednesday. He was 28 years of age. Sympathy is extended to his widow, little son and sister Mrs. Edgar Goodridge, brothers Emsley, Geo and another brother. Also his mother. Funeral services were held at the Sand Run Baptist church Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. W. A. Bullock, funeral director had charge of the arrangements.

BULLITTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Webster spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Pettit and family of Idlewild.

Miss Frances Siekman, and Allen and Melvin Kenyon spent Sunday with Bessie and Gene Jones.

Miss Roberta Stephens has returned after a visit with her cousin Miss Beulah Threlkeld, of Wheatley, Ky.

Miss Lawrence Bruce spent several days the past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wernz, of Constance.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Eggleston and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fischer and daughter of Madisonville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Elkin and family were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Ledford and family Friday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Donnelley entertained Bro. Brown, wife and daughter, of Cincinnati, Sunday.

Geo. Batchelor and son, of Lawrenceburg, Ind., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jarboe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Worster, of Florence, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Webster and family.

Bullittsville Christian Endeavor was entertained Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bullock and family, of Hebron. An enjoyable time was had by all.

Sunday school attendance was 86 Sunday. Let's try to increase this number. Sunday school begins at 10 a. m., followed by services at 11 a. m. Also services in the evening at 8:30 p. m.

RABBIT HASH

Eugene Wingate and wife spent Saturday night and Sunday with Joe Hodges and family.

Dr. K. W. Ryle and family spent Sunday with Lavine Stephens and family.

Several visited at Robt. Hodges' nday.

Mrs. Minnie Miller attended a Sunday school picnic at Mrs. Ben Brown's Wednesday evening.

Norman Craddock came home Sunday after a two week's stay at his uncle's Lee Craddock, where he has been at work.

Mr. J. C. Kelly and wife and Miss Janette Kelly, spent a few days at Sparta, Ky., last week the guests of Mr. Jesse Harrison and family. Their aunt Mrs. Lou Dorman, returned home with them for a visit.

The election passed off quietly here Saturday.

W. B Stephens and wife spent Wednesday night with Mr. Huber Clore and family. Mr. Wm. Stephens and wife, Mr. S. J. Stephens and Wilber Acra and family also spent Sunday with them:

After several week's stay with B. W. Clore and family, Arthur Edson Blythe and family left for Burlington where they went to housekeeping. He will work on the county road.

J. Q. Stephens and wife, Hugh Stephens and wife and Mrs. Bodie, wree shopping in AAurora, Indiana, Friday.

Mrs. Mollie Ryle spent the week-end with W. B. Stephens and wife.

H. M. Clore and family, Wilber Acra and family, Mrs. Lucy Ryle and Mary Baxter, spent Saturday evening with B. W. Clore and family.

Sorry to hear of the death of Wm. Craig, of Indiana. The family have the sympathy of the entire community.

Hubert Ryle and Mr. Jameson, of East Bend, were both overcome by heat last week, while working in the field. Both are better at this writing.

Ivan Ryle and family moved last Monday to Mrs. Nellie Ryle's residence.

Bro. Garriott and family took dinner with F. L. Scott and wife, last Wednesday.

BIG BONE.

A. J. Litteral visited his daughter Mrs. Marion Walton the first of the week.

Mrs. Less Moore made a business trip to the city Tuesday.

Mrs. Geo. Pitcher and Mrs. Addie Burrows of Hamilton, were in the city Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miller and three children of Covington, visited his brother and mother Friday afternoon.

B. B. Allphin, of Covington, visited his sister Mrs. J. G. Finnell from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Finnell entertained Sunday the following: Mrs. Jennie Miller, of Covington; Ben Miller, of Brashear; R. M. Finnell wife and two sons.

Mrs. Lucy Holtzclaw of Walton, visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Richard Dudgeon entertained Wm. Huffman from Carroll county, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sparks of Hume, Mrs. Forest Black and Ray Sparks and family.

RICHWOOD

John Henry was a business caller in town Monday.

Gaines Rodgers called on Miss Opal Price, of Erlanger, Saturday night.

O. L. Griffith says he is doing a good business.

Miss Sylma Bell has returned from a visit at King's Mountain.

Duke Wilson called on Mr. J. T. Hurt Monday afternoon.

Mr. Sherman Friend will soon oper his new garage in Richwood.

Mrs. L. C. Kerns called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carpenter, Sunday.

Mr. Ward was visiting friends in Richwood over the week-end.

Mr. Harlan Jones attended the dance at Florence Saturday night.

Mrs. Kate Padgett has returned from a week's visit at Waynesboro.

Duke Wilson called on John Henry Thursday afternoon.

Mike Link called on his girl friend Sunday afternoon.

Miss Hasel Clemmons and Louise Dietz, of Erlanger, were in Rochwood Sunday afternoon.

Charlie and Ben Link called on Miss Sylvia and Pauline Henry of Richwood, Saturday night.

Mrs. Hattie Bugg, of Ashland, Ky., spent the week-end with Mrs. R. G. Robinson.

Ed. Adkins, of Kensington, was a business caller in Florence Saturday night.

The lawn dance given by Mr. Barry Cook was well attended.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank our many friends for their kindness during the illness and death of our wife Ray M. Kottmyer, also for the many floral offerings. I wish to thank Rev. Runyan for his consoling words.
Henry Kottmyer

Calvin Cress and family spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Alvin Taylor, of Aurora, Indiana.

CHICKEN SUPPER
75 Cents
At
Florence Street
DEDICATION
By Ladies of the Florence Churches
5 to 9. P. M.
Everybody Welcome

BASE BALL
AT HEBRON, KENTUCKY
SUNDAY, AUGUST 8
HEBRON
Vs
LUDLOW
This Is The Fifth Game In The Spinney League Elimination Series
Admission 25c

Principal Or Interest ?

We believe a depositor is more interested in the safety of his principal rather than a PROMISE of high income return.

For that reason this bank joins with the banks of Boone County and the banks of our neighboring Counties in announcing

A Safe and Conservative Rate of
3% ON TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS
on and after August 1st., 1931

When money rates were high in the open market and City correspondents were able to allow a high rate on daily balances, banks could afford to pay 4% on Time and Savings Deposits. With these rates considerably reduced and it being no longer profitable to make investments that will return a profit on 4% money, we think it a sound and conservative move on the part of the Bankers to pay a rate of interest that will enable the banks to continue a sound banking policy.

We will appreciate having our friends call in and discuss any matter of business with us.

Peoples Deposit Bank
BURLINGTON, KY.



NORTH KENTUCKY FAIR

On The Dixie Highway

FLORENCE, KENTUCKY

AUGUST 26-27-28-29-1931

PREMIUM LIST

Floral Hall

Rouse, Bentler and Hicks, Managers

READ BEFORE ENTERING YOUR GOODS

All exhibits must be entered and in place by noon of the second day except cakes, pies, candy and bread, and exhibits cannot be taken away before 1 p. m. on Saturday. Cakes, pies, candy and bread will be shown on the first day and may be moved at 4 p. m. of same day.

Grain—All Grain to be of 1931 Crop

	First	Second
Rye, peck	$1 00	
Wheat, peck	1 00	
Oats, peck	1 00	
White Corn, 10 ears	1 00	
Yellow Corn, 10 ears	1 00	
Sweet Corn, 10 ears	1 00	
Best 10 ears of Corn not listed above	1 00	
Largest and best ear of Corn	1 00	
Display of Grain	3 00	$1 00

Flowers

Flowers must be in place by noon of second day.

The same flowers cannot be entered in two displays

Display Blooming Flowers, in pots	$3 00	$2 00
Display Cut Flowers	2 00	1 00
Display Cut Dahlias	2 00	1 00
Display Roses, in pots	1 00	
Display Geraniums, in pots	1 00	
Display Begonias, in pots	1 00	
Display Cactus, in pots	1 00	
Hand Boquet	50	
Hanging Basket	1 00	

Fruits

Miller, H. Hicks, Managers

Display of Apples	$3 00	$1 00
Display of Grapes	2 00	1 00
Display of Peaches	2 00	1 00
Display of Pears	2 00	1 00
Display of Plums	2 00	
Display of Quinces	1 00	
Display of Fruit	4 00	2 00
Plate of Apples	1 00	50
Plate of Grapes	1 00	50
Plate of Peaches	1 00	50
Plate of Pears	1 00	
Plate of Plums	1 00	

Vegetables—1931 Crop

Irish Potatoes, late, peck	$1 00	
Irish Potatoes, early, peck	1 00	
Sweet Potatoes, peck	1 00	
Display Irish Potatoes	2 00	
Onions, one-half peck	1 00	
Turnips, peck	1 00	
Radishes, best twelve	1 00	
Peppers, best display	1 00	
Squashes, best two	1 00	
Pumpkins, best two	1 00	
Largest Pumpkin	1 00	
Beets for table use	1 00	
Tomatoes, peck, red	1 00	
Tomatoes, peck, purple	1 00	
Cabbage, three heads	1 00	
Green Beans, one-half peck	1 00	
Soup Beans, quart	1 00	
Watermelons, best three	1 00	
Muskmelons, best three	1 00	
Carrots, best six	1 00	
Cucumbers, best six	1 00	
Display Vegetables	5 00	$2 00
Best six stalks, 1931 Crop Tobacco	2 00	1 00

Embroidery Specimens

Display of Silk Embroidery	$3 00	$1 00
Specimen Applique Embroidery	1 00	50
Cross Stitch Embroidery	1 00	50
Eyelet Embroidery	1 00	50
French Embroidery	1 00	50
Italian Embroidery	1 00	50
Hand made Handkerchief	1 00	50
Beaded Waist	1 00	50
Coral Embroidery	1 00	50
Wool Embroidery	1 00	50
Moire Work	1 00	50
Delft Work	1 00	50
Cut Work Embroidery	1 00	50
Punch Work Embroidery	1 00	50

Quilts

Silk	$2 00	$1 00
Worsted	2 00	1 00
Calico	2 00	1 00
Crochet or Knit Counterpane	2 00	1 00
Embroidered Bed Spread	2 00	1 00
Cotton Quilt or Counterpane Applique Work	2 00	1 00

Miscellaneous

Hand Made Collar and Cuff Set	1 00	50
Wool Knitting	1 00	50
Specimen Tatting	1 00	50
Pair Hand Embroidered Towels	1 00	50
Hand Embroidered Luncheon Set	1 00	50
Drawn Thread Work	1 00	50
Irish Crochet	1 00	50
Crochet Fillet	1 00	50
Fabric Painting on Silk, Satin, Velvet or Linen	1 00	50
Fancy Sofa Pillow	2 00	1 00
Danish Weaving	1 00	50
Pair Embroidered Pillow Cases	1 00	50
Wax Flowers	1 00	50

Paintings and Drawings

Water Color Painting	$1 00	$ 50
Oil Painting—Figure	1 00	50
Oil Painting—Landscape	1 00	50
Oil Painting—Flowers	1 00	50
Painting on China	2 00	1 00
Pastel Drawing	1 00	50
Pencil Drawing	1 00	50

Catsup, Bread, Etc.—Home-Made

Display of Chowchow	$3 00	$1 00
Chili Sauce and Tomato Catsup	1 00	50
Display Home-Made Candy	3 00	1 00
Corn Bread, Loaf	1 00	
Hop Yeast Bread, Loaf	1 00	
Salt Rising Bread, Loaf	1 00	
Maple Molasses, one quart	1 00	
Sorghum Molasses, one quart	50	
Apple Vinegar, one quart	50	
Comb Honey, two pounds	1 00	
Extract Honey, one quart	50	
Butter, Creamery, two pounds	1 00	
Butter, Dairy, two pounds	1 00	
Display of Preserves, 10 or more	4 00	2 00

Pantry—Home-Made

Display of Canned Fruits	$4 00	$2 00
Display of Jellies	4 00	2 00
Display of Fruit Butter	3 00	1 50
Display of Sour Pickles	2 00	1 00
Display of Sweet Pickles	2 00	1 00

No alcohol or cold water canning allowed. Canned fruit will be judged with the view of keeping.

Pies—Home-Made

Apple	$0 50
Cocoanut	50
Lemon	50
Jelly	50
Peach	50

Cakes—Home-Made

Devil's Food	$0 50	$0 25
Layer Cake	50	25
Angel Food	50	25
Layer Cake, White	50	25
Layer Cake, Yellow	50	25
Berry Cake	50	25
Nut Cake	50	25
Jelly Cake	50	25
Marble Cake	50	25
Fancy Cake	50	25
Sunshine Cake	50	25
Knickerbocker Cake	50	25
Layered Cake	50	25
Chocolate Cake	50	25
Cocoanut Cake	50	25
Marshmallow Cake	50	25
Ginger Cake	50	25
Doughnuts, aff	1 00	50
Fruit Cake	1 00	50

POULTRY

Miller and Conner, Managers

All poultry must be entered and put in place by noon of second day, and not taken away before 5 P. M. of the last day of fair.

The premiums on each variety named below will be as follows:

Cock	First $1 00	Second 50 Cents
Cockerel	First 1 00	Second 50 Cents
Hen	First 1 00	Second 50 Cents
Pullet	First 1 00	Second 50 Cents

Brahma	Pekin Ducks
Rhode Island Red	Embden Geese
Barred Plymouth Rock	Toulouse Geese
Buff Plymouth Rock	Game Bantam
White Plymouth Rock	Japanese Bantam
Silver Laced Wyandotte	Seabright Bantam
White Wyandotte	Cochin Bantam
Brown Leghorn	Buff Orpington
Buff Leghorn	Pit Game
White Leghorn	Blue Andalusian
Black Minorca	Ancona
Black Spanish	Houdan
Polish	Cochin
Jersey Black Giant	Langshan

Indian Runner Ducks

A yearly subscription will be given by the DIXIE POULTRY JOURNAL, Nashville, Tennessee, to the winner of best cockerel in each of the first named ten varieties.

RABBITS

All rabbits must be entered and put in place by noon of the second day, and not taken away before 3 p. m., of last day of fair.

The premiums on each variety named below will be as follows:

Buck, over six months old	$1 00
Buck, under six months old	1 00
Doe, over six months old	1 00
Doe, under six months old	1 00

Chinchilla
New Zealand, Red
New Zealand, White
Flemish Giant, White
Flemish Giant, Natural Gray

JUNIOR AGRICULTURE CLUB

BOYS AND GIRLS

H. R. Forkner, County Agent, In Charge

RULES AND REGULATIONS

Only bona fide members of the Boone County Junior Agricultural Clubs may compete.

Members must be prepared to present record books on all projects and registration papers of pure-bred animals exhibited when requested.

Club entries are to be exhibited by members only.

All exhibits judged on the same day as adult work except where specified.

POULTRY CLUB

	First	Second
Cockerel	$2 00	$1 00
Pullet	2 00	1 00

On the following breeds:

Barred Plymouth Rocks	Anconas
White Plymouth Rocks	White Wyandottes
Buff Plymouth Rocks	White Leghorns
Rhode Island Reds	Any Other Breed

PIG CLUB

Best Sow Any Breed	$4 00	$2 00
Gilt, Under Six Months	4 00	2 00

On the following breeds:

Chester White	Poland China
Hampshire	Duroc Jersey

CALF CLUB

	1st	2nd	3rd
Heifer, under one year	$5 00	$3 00	$1 00
Heifer, one and under two years	5 00	3 00	1 00
Cow, two and under three years	5 00	3 00	1 00
Cow, over three years	5 00	3 00	1 00

On the following breeds:

Holstein-Friesians	Jerseys

DAIRY CHAMPION

The County Champion will be selected as follows:

Best dairy animal exhibited	30 points
Best grade on quiz	45 points
Best record book and story	25 points

The winner of this contest will compete for the French-Bauer prize.

SHOWMANSHIP CONTEST

(Judged on Friday)

Best Calf Club Showman	$5 00	Ribbon

Winners in this contest will be selected on showmanship, sportsmanship and attitude.

RABBIT CLUB

	First	Second
Best Exhibit	$2 00	$1 00

LAMB CLUB

Pure-bred Ewe Lamb	2 00	1 00
Pure-bred Ram Lamb	2 00	1 00
Market Lamb	2 00	1 00

CROPS CLUB

Tobacco, six stalks	2 00	1 00
Corn, ten ears	2 00	1 00
Garden exhibit, four vegetables	2 00	1 00

GIRLS SEWING AND CANNING CLUBS

Canning Exhibit, two fruits and two vegetables	2 00	1 00

SEWING UNIT 1

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Three club aprons and caps, the work of three girls	$2 50	$2 00	$1 50	$1 00
Dress, wash material 10 to 13 yrs.	2 00	1 00		
Dress, wash material 14 to 18 yrs.	2 00	1 00		
Towel and Kitchen holder	2 00	1 00		

SEWING UNIT 2

Night Gown	2 00	1 00
Pajamas	2 00	1 00
School Costume, 10 to 13 yrs.	2 00	1 00
School Costume, 14 to 18 yrs.	2 00	1 00
Darn on Stocking	1 00	Ribbon

SEWING UNIT 3

Spring or summer costume	2 00	1 00
Fall or winter costume	2 00	1 00

SEWING UNIT 4

Cotton afternoon dress	2 00	1 00
Made-over garment, description	2 00	1 00
Wash Suit for boy	1 00	Ribbon
Wash Suit for girl	1 00	Ribbon
Complete outfit for club girl	3 00	1 00

Note: Third and fourth year girls may enter in either units three or four.

JUDGING CONTESTS

Poultry judging contest Thursday—Dairy judging contest on

[illegible] Thursday—Dairy judging contest on [illegible] Tuesday—Horse judging contest on Wednesday—Crops judging contest on Thursday.

Each 4-H record book [illegible] Hicks, Miller, Conner, Rouse, Bentler and Forkner will represent the county at the Ohio Valley Exposition

President Orders Expense Cut In Governmental Departments

Editor's Note—The opinions expressed by the writer of this story each week are not necessarily concurred in by this newspaper.

(By Fred Heimes)
Washington Cor. for The Boone Co. Recorder

While not so spectacular as his moratorium pronouncement, President's Hoover's "cut to the bone" order to his Cabinet officers and the hands of all independent bureaus and commissions "strikes closer to home" and should receive the enthusiastic support of every tax-payer in the United States.

It requires no Einstein to convince the dumbest of us that in the matter of Federal expenditures we have reached the dead line'—possibly already we may have somewhat overstepped it — and while the President's sharp demand that the cost of running the Government must be materially reduced was addressed, primarily and ostensibly, to his heads of departments, as a matter of fact it was directed to the American people and to Congress. It was his way of serving notice that an era of unprecendented and still growing extravagance must come to an end.



It is conceded on all sides that the task of sharply curtailing expenditures for the current fiscal year and bringing estimates for the 1933 fiscal year within the limits fixed by the President is a mighty big undertaking, and probably never before in the history of this country has so drastic an economy order been issued from the White House. Mr. Hoover implies in his letter that if his warning is not heeded the Bureau of the Budget, to which the depaartmental estimates go before being sent to the President for transmission to Congress, will use the paring knife without mercy.

In the fact that while estimates for the next fiscal year are mounting higher the revenues continue to fall off lies the immediate reason for the President's recent demand for economy of the strictest kind. At the close of the last fiscal year, June 30, the Treasury was faced with a deficit of more than $800,000,000, and that does not tell the whole story of our public finances. Among the receipts not available to the Treasury during the next fiscal year will be the $250,000,000 heretofore paid on the war debts and applied, in the year's budget, to current accounts. That is very much the same thing as at once adding so much more to the deficit.

The President has evidently come to the conclusion that the onward march of Federal expenditures must come to a halt. In recent weeks he has repeatedly gone over the situation in conferences with heads of the executive departments. Nevertheless, in his letter now made public, Mr. Hoover calls attention to the fact that the estimates as of July 1 are higher than those of June 1, and higher, also, than the estimates of expenditures actually made during the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1931. In view of the repeated demands for economy in the Government service this seems incredible.

On top of all this is the declining yield from taxes and the maturing debts to be met. No wonder there is said to be every prospect that before the end of the year the Government will be compelled to make another issue of bonds, to the amount, it is conservatively estimated, of at least $500,000,000. Except as a makeshift in an emergency, this is a most unsatisfactory way of meeting the needs of the Government. In one way or made equal to the expenditures, and there is no way in sight at this time to do this except by raising the rate of old taxes or levying new taxes. It would require political courage of a high order for the President, on the eve of a Presidential election, to lay the unpalatable truth before Congress and recommend higher taxation. But in spite of the unpopularity of such procedure, unless something is done by way of retrenchment—and very material retrenchment—it may become necessary.

Furthermore, the attitude of Congress is another thing which it is necessary for the President to take into consideration. It is just as hard for Congress as it is for the average individual to come down to strict economy after an orgy of frenzied extravagance. And there will be politically powerful groups and blocs aplenty clamoring for more and more. An insistent demand at the present time is for the issue of bonds to the amount of five billion dollars for the purpose of providing work for the unemployed and relieving distress. Ignoring all the other proposals, present and future, the interest on such a loan, added to the present cost of Government, would necessitate additional taxation. Generous as Congress is inclined to be with the people's money, it has just as little desire as has the President to increase taxation—particularly at a time like this.

At the same time, Congress will not look with favor upon the President's plan to cut down existing appropriations as well as to oppose new ones. Therefore, undoubtedly there are squalls ahead no matter which way the wind blows.

While calling for strict economy in the new budget estimates, President Hoover has ordered a re-examination of all Federal activities to determine whether it would be practical for the Government to undertake further public-works projects to relieve unemployment. During the past few weeks, as the depression showed no signs of early abatement, the Administration has received complaints that the Government was not creating as much work as it could. Most of the protests included a call for additional projects, and the President's response in many instances has been to ask the complainant to suggest wherein the Government could do more than it is doing.

There has been no official announcement on this subject, but it is understood that there were various resulting proposals. One is said to be for the creation of a system of four transcontinental motor highways; another for "cleaning up" the national parks; still another for a national home-building movement. The four way highway project was studied, it is said, and found to be impracticable. The clean-up of national parks is understood to involve changes which park authorities submit would destroy the nature of the parks. Whether or not final judgment has been passed on the home building project, high Administration officials are said to have declared that it would not be economic. Some of these officials believe a project of the kind proposed is to impede permanent recovery rehabilitation.

In the meantime, the President is pressing his examination of the general field of governmental construction activity in order to be sure that the Administration is overlooking no possibilities for more. Mr. Hoover has ordered a complete check-up of the progress on all projects authorized in the Government's $700,000,000 emergency program. The President wants to know whether there has been any unjustifiable delays, and if any, the reasons therefor. His action followed criticism, in which joined even such stanch Administration supporters as Senator Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut, that much of the work of Congress and the President authorized has been slowed up by Government red tape, so that all the additional employment that was expected has not materialized.

It is reported that the President intends to cut through much red tape wherever possible.

Want a cook,
Want a clerk,
Want a partner,
Want a situation,
Want to sell a farm
Want to borrow money
Want to sell livestock
Want to rent any rooms
Want to sell town property,
W ant to recover lost articles
Want to rent a house or farm,
Want to sell second-hand furniture
Try The Boone Co. Recorder
Advertising gains new customers
Advertising keeps old customers
Advertising makes success easy
Advertising begets confidence
Advertising brings success
Advertising brings business
Advertise and succeed,
Advertise constantly,
Advertise or bust
Advertise daily,
Advertise now,
Advertise

O. D. Bertram, a Wayne county farmer, reports a yield of 2,250 pounds of alfalfa from five-eights of an acre at the first cutting.

Alfalfa averaged a ton to the acre at the first cutting in Montgomery county, and many second cuttings were nearly as good. Korean lespedeza and sudan grass are doing well.

Twenty Grant county farmers have purchased purebred cattle this summer. County Agent J. E. Wilson is conducting a purebred sires campaign.

THE HITCH-HIKING MENACE

The hitch-hike p is becoming more and more unpopular. And there is small wonder, especially in Kentucky, where motorists have had so many sad and costly experiences with these thumb tourists. It often seems selfish and hard-hearted to turn down the ride beggars, but that is the only safe and sensible thing to do.

How is one to know whether the hitch-hiker is an innocent pedestrian, merely looking for a lift, or whether he is a prospective criminal seeking an opportunity to rob or even murder the motorist who befriends him? The hitch-hiker, darting out on the streets and highways to beg is a traffic menace of the worst sort. Then, too, if he is given a ride and the car is wrecked he usually loses no time in suing his benefactor for damages.

Three States have passed laws prohibiting hitch-hiking and similar legislation is being considered by a number of others. Whether the hitch-hiking nuisance can be successfully controlled by law, remains to be seen. But, there is one sure way to end it. If every motorist will consistently pass up persons who loiter along the streets and roads begging rides the nuisance will be eliminated in a hurry.—Paris Kentuckian-Citizen.

Renew Your Health by Purification

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs,—once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health.

Calotabs purify the blood by activating the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. Trial package, 10 cts. Family package, 35 cts. All dealers. (Adv.)

Prospects for red fruit this fall in Owen co., are declared as "unusually favorable." Peaches will make a heavy yield.

Small grain yields in Pulaski county were the largest in the history of the county, wheat making as high as 45 bushels and oats 70 bushels to the acre.

Many farmers are topping tobacco and will cut in August. Tobacco cut in warm weather usually makes better and will be ready for sale earlier.

DR. E. E. PARSLEY
CHIROPRACTOR
Phone Erl. 249 Erlanger, Ky.
ERLANGER
Hours—8 to 12 a. m. Afternoons by appointment
COVINGTON
11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

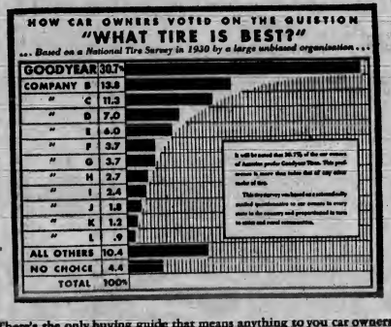
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If the experience of 20,000,000 motorists means anything, you should certainly buy Goodyears.
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THE FAMILY DOCTOR

JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

THE EVIDENCE

My readers may possibly wonder why I am so frequently deprecating the six o'clock dinner; this, when so many of our foremost citizens indulge the feast as a sort of triumph of civilization! and, when so many of our leading physicians and dieticians patronize it without saying anything about it."

(1) From a study of aged men and women, I find the longest-lived to be those who are hearty breakfast eaters and who do not load the digestive tract at the evening meal.

(2) From a study of vital statistics, I find that, six o'clock dinner devotees succumb to "heart disease" of cerebral hemorrhage, never later than the middle sixties. These are city dwellers, who are too busy to eat necessary meals until the day's business is done.

(3) If I were to inject the expressed juice of the average six o'clock dinner into a patient's veins I feel sure I would kill him instantly! Well—the six o'clock glutton gets those juices into his veins more slowly, hence he is "saved about dying of "heart disease" than he'd be with my intravenous injection.

(4) The tired body—the tired, half-exhausted nervous system cannot supply the necessary gastric and pancreatic fluids to digest a heavy six o'clock feed; hence the juices of the "gorge" are taken into the system by absorption, and in a shape that cannot be utilized in the repair of bodily tire—not all, nor half of it can be said to be fit.

(5) Hence, it is carried with the blood-current, an active poison, unfit for the human systemic repair. Hence the eater does not want breakfast next morning—has a feeble appetite at noon—but is ready for the disappointing overfed at the following six o'clock. The very arteries of the heart become poisoned slowly. The vessels of the brain give way in their walls. Short breath and apoplectic symptoms develop slowly, insidiously. They finally kill:

From Our Early Files

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Local News

Typhoid fever is reported from two or three neighborhoods in the county.

Edson Riddell has invented a switchboard for the Boone County Telephone Co. It was put in yesterday and worked to perfection.

Clinton Weaver has been suffering considerably with sciatica for several days.

Mrs. Geo. Blythe was visiting Mrs. F. P. Walton, at Norwood, O., a few days last week.

The first load of watermelons of the season was brought to town from the Belleview bottoms, last Thursday. They were delicious and sold readily at good prices.

J. H. Clore, of Florence neighborhood, was whetting a mowing scythe, one day last week, when his hand slipped and the blade of the scythe severed the leader in his thumb. Dr. Rouse dressed the wound.

Stock for the Lawrenceburg fair has been arriving for several days, and the secretary writes that they have the promise of more stock than has been on the grounds for many years. Present prospects, he says, are that every race will fill, and persons attending the Lawrenceburg fair this year will be well satisfied.

The August term of the Boone Circuit Court convened Monday with Judge John M. Lassing presiding and Circuit Clerk James W. Duncan and his handsome deputy, his daughter, Miss Ella, ready to keep the record, while Sheriff Elmer Beall and his deputy, B. B. Allphin, and Jailer Adams were in their places to obey the court's commands.

The sheriff and his deputy were sworn in regard to summoning grand and petit jurors, after which the grand jury was organized as follows:

James Hind, foreman, Verona.
W. C. Rouse, Limaburg.
Geo. E. Rouse, Limaburg.
James Snyder, Petersburg.
O. P. Phipps, Burlington.
James D. Mitchell, Burlington.
James Loder, Petersburg.
Courtney Walton, Petersburg.
W. G. Rouse, Beaver.
John Hodges, Rabbit Hash.
James M. Holmes, Rabbit Hash.
Harvey McGlasson, Bullittsville.

Judge Lassing's charge to the grand jury was not lengthy, but was clear cut, and embraced all the offenses to which the statute refers, and the charge made a most favorable impression on all who heard it. Judge Lassing appears to be at home on the bench, and disposes of business like a veteran.

Attys. Joel C. Clore, of Cincinnati, and Elijah Greene, of Covington, were the only attorneys from a distance, who took part in the proceedings the first day. Attorney Dyas arrived by the evening bus.

The court convened Tuesday morning the following well known attorneys, in addition to the above named, were present: Commonwealth's Atty. M. D. Gray, H. Clay White, B. F. Menifee, O. M. Rogers, F. E. Curey, John S. Gaunt, Parker Dickerson.

Petersburg

Everett Helm's little boy has flux.

Joe McWethy has 1,200 bushels of old corn on hand. R. J. Akin has 500 bushels.

Miss Mae Evans, the handsome and accomplished daughter of W. T. Evans, is said to be the best performer on the piano in Northern Ky.

Capt. Billy Hartman caught a floater, last Thursday. His name was Milligan from papers found on his person. It is supposed he lived at Detroit, but had registered at a Cincinnati hotel as from Carrollton, Ky.

Walton

Chas. H. Lermond is at work in the car repairing shop in Ludlow.

A bridge over the Short Line road where the Southern crosses that road, was on fire Saturday night, but was discovered in time to be extinguished before any great damage was done.

Gasburg

Born to Al Mann and wife, a 10 pound boy.

Melons are going to market in considerable numbers, but are very small.

Bud Moreland has returned from Illinois. He reports the crops in much worse condition than here.

John Url Lloyd and wife were viewing Split Rock and the knobs and cliffs on Earnest Grant's farm last week. He will visit this section again this week and investigate the curious formation of rocks near your correspondent's house.

A great deal of wheat is being hauled through here to the flouring mill in Petersburg. Cisterns all empty and stock water on some farms very scarce. Peak's branch, which runs through this place, is furnishing most of the water for the surrounding country.

From present indications there will be more moving among tenants next spring than for many years.

Two months ago every farmer wanted to buy hogs, now they all want to sell.

Union

Miss Mary Hedges has returned from Carrollton.

Miss Martha Lassing is home again. Do you want to know how I know.

Mr. and Mrs. John Url Lloyd, of Cincinnati, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Voshell, last week.

As John Delehunty and Miss Ella Norman were on their way to the club Friday evening, the horse became unmanageable, turning the buggy over and doing considerable damage to both the occupants and vehicle.

Hathaway

W. G. McElroy has typhoid fever.

David Clements was quite ill last week.

Rev. John McAtee preached at Beech Grove last Fridaynight.

Mrs. Fannie McNeely and little son spent last Monday with Mrs. Sarah White.

Farmers are getting scarce of stock water. Many are driving their stock to Gunpowder.

Robert Clements is making preparations for the erection of a new house this fall on his place near Grange Hall.

Rev. O. M. Huey, of Carrollton, spent last week visiting his brother R. L. Huey, and other relatives in the county.

Verona

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Powers entertained quite a number to dinner last Thursday.

The extended drouth is causing forrage to sell very much and prices is up for dried fodder, I notice.

Wheat is becoming scarce. Wagon and delivered are asked 100 per bushel. Everybody is hauling water. Fruit is drying on the trees, corn will not make anything; tobacco dying badly.

The 11 o'clock train set fire to W. M. Whitson's farm last Friday, and it looked for a while as though every thing on the place would burn. Luckily Mr. Whitson had just finished threshing, and a lot of hands were at his assistance. A plow was procured and a furrow made which prevented the fire from reaching any of his buildings. Fencing and grass were destroyed.

Flickertown

John Baldon and family, and Willie Worford were visiting in Aurora a few days last week.

Hugh Arnold, of Belleview, is a frequent visitor to this neighborhood.

Woody Sullivan caught a bass last Friday, that weighed over 3 pounds.

Woody Sullivan has moved in the house recently vacated by Egbert Nichols.

Old men say that such a drouth was never before known in the history of Boone county.

Francesville

Mrs. Bruce Henry is somewhat better.

Manlius Goodridge has had another severe attack of stomach trouble.

A number of our citizens attended the Grange picnic at Harvest Home grounds on Saturday, and reported a delightful time.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Local

The Harvest Home picnic will be held two days again this year.

The barbecue at Walton last Saturday, closed the campaign in this part of the State.

One day last week Huey & Blythe of this place sold to parties in Ohio twelve very fine lambs for $72.

Richard White, who lives near town on the Belleview pike, threshed 210 bushels of wheat from ten acres. He sold some of it at 85c per bushel.

Mr. Erastus Huey's little boy who was injured by the falling timbers of the barn destroyed by the storm has improved very little since he was hurt.

Miss Kitty Riggs, who has been visiting Judge Riddell and wife, returned home Sunday.

Limaburg

Geo. Straffer, of Louisville, was visiting S. J. Rouse last week.

Owen Aylor gave the young people a dance Saturday night, and all present had a very enjoyable time.

Union

J. M. Lassing's smiling face was seen on our streets Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. John Presser preached to a large audience at the Baptist church on Sunday. Rev. Presser is quite young, but judging from the earnest energetic and logical manner of his speaking he promises to become quite prominent as a minister.

J. W. Watt's crop of 14 acres of wheat averaged 31 bushels to the acre.

Marce Riddell is handling a stallion the property of a Mason county gentleman.

Mr. Dan Lawell, of near Rabbit Hash, was in town last Saturday. He received from England, one day last week three very fine Oxford-down sheep—a buck and two ewes, the buck weighs 285 pounds and the ewes 155 and 157 pounds—they are yearlings.

The bugs played havoc with the willows in the Belleview bottoms this season. These pests have been very little trouble for several years, and the willow crop was increasing, but the appearance of these bugs will give it another setback.

Allie Corn, of Bullittsville, had a crop of over 30 acres of wheat that averaged 25 bushels to the acre.

One more sermon will close Rev. Penn's labors at this place for the present conference year.

J. M. Lassing made a business trip to Indianapolis last week.

Limaburg

Owen Aylor had a fine colt to get killed one day last week by falling in a sink hole.

Work has begun on the new pike from this place to Anderson's Ferry.

Union

Spencer Smith is again seriously ill with stomach trouble.

The corn crop in this precinct promises to be a large one. Tobacco also looks fine.

Dr. Crouch has added more shelves to his drug store and has increased his stock of drugs accordingly.

The Shelbina, Missouri, Democrat publishes a trade review of its town, and with it gives the pictures of its leading business men, and among them we find the familiar face of T. Ford Hughes, a native of this county. Of him, the Democrat says:

"T. F. Hughes, whose hunt of the Waverly, was born in Boone county, 'Old Kentuck' April 9th, 1856. The most important step in his career, in fact the one that made him, was his marriage in 1882 to Miss Fannie C. Carter. Next in importance to his marriage was his migration to Missouri. As the great Stephen A. Douglas said of Vermont, so we say of Kentucky, 'It is a grand place to be born, provided you emigrate young.' The fact that so many Kentuckians have been of the same opinion is confirmation of our statement. Look over Missouri, Southern Illinois and nearly everywhere else and see them by millions. The subject of this sketch left his native State in '65 and settled first near Tulip, Monroe county, but again he showed his good sense in coming to Shelby. After farming awhile he bought a place in Hunnewell, named it the National Hotel; this he and his better nine-tenths kept for the accommodation of the traveling public. This is where the wisdom of his marriage came into view.

"Some five years ago Mr. Hughes disposed of his Hunnewell hotel, and took charge of the Waverly here, which he has so conducted as to make for it and himself an enviable reputation. Four acts have clearly demonstrated Mr. Hughes' wisdom: 1st and most important his marriage, 2nd his migration to Missouri, 3rd his settlement in Shelby, and last but not least his final choice of Shelbina as a home."

FIFTY YEARS AGO

While trying to move a large stone the other day George Hughes let it fall and catching his leg and came near crusing the bone.

Esquire Baker was in town one day last week and says that his district has the poorest prospect for a corn crop that he remembers for years.

Prof. Johnson taught two classes in penmanship at this place, giving entire satisfaction. He formed many acquaintances while here, and they all entertained a high opinion of him.

Mr. L. H. Dills has just completed a large and well arranged barn on his farm near Bullittsville.

Davis Bros., made their semi-annual invoice of stock at this place last week.

Miss Sophia Finch and Timothy Westbay attended the Loveland Camp meeting last Sunday.

F. Riddell has repaired the street in front of his residence.

The ferry-boat at McVille has been completed and a good one. You can cross the river again at that place.

The Katie-dids and the Katie-didn't's have arrived.

No election watermelons in town Monday.

Mrs. Laura Martin left last Saturday for Somerset, her future home, her husband having been given the position of engineer on that end of the Southern Road.

Elder E. Stephens, the Lord willing, will preach at the Speedwell Grange Hall, at 10 a. m., the 2nd Sunday in this month, and that evening at Florence X-Roads.

The first watermelons of the season came to town last Friday. They were raised by Henry Hall in the Belleview bottoms.

A Louisville mule kicked a negro on the head a few days since. The negro still lives but the mule—has not been heard from.

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The annual sale of the Western Kentucky Harvest Breeders' Association at Hopkinsville made an average of approximately $60 for 93 cows and heifers and 16 bulls. The top price for bulls was $125 and for females $100. Breeders consigning cattle to the sale included F. E. White, Pyle Bros., R. L. Woodard, Jr., and Gaither & Rosebrough, all of Hopkinsville; and W. B. Newton, Howard Brame, Brame Bros., and G. J. Giles, all of Oak Grove. Five new herds were founded as a result of the sale. R. J. Kinser, secretary of the American Hereford Breeders' Association,

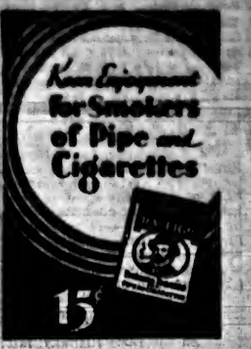
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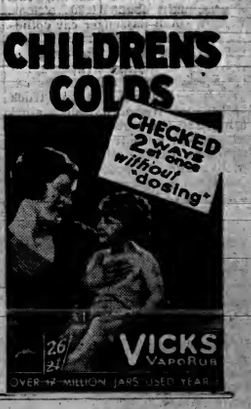
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LOCAL NEWS

Some of the displaced folks being moved from the Burlington-Belleview path, J. D. Baldon, who has been foreman, will go to Long Ridge, Owen county, where the State Road Department has another road under contract. Mr. Baldon has had quite a long experience in road building and in making the state a good man. A few of the present crew on this road will be left to put in culverts.

Miss Bunie Willis, Public Health Nurse for Boone county, has returned from her annual vacation, most of which she spent in the taking of a post-graduate course in Public Health work at Western Reserve University, Cleveland. She reports the "high spot" of her visit was attained in an air plane ride from Detroit to Cleveland.

Sheriff Herbert Snyder again was called to the scene of an auto wreck on the Dixie Highway last Friday night about 11:30 o'clock, when a small passenger car collided with a large freight truck near Green Lawn farm. The driver of the car was slightly scratched, but otherwise he was unhurt. His car was not damaged, but the truck was turned over on its side against a bank on the roadside. The truck, which was enroute from Chattanooga to Cincinnati, was loaded with hemp. It was necessary to transfer the contents to another truck before it could be righted.

THE CHIGGER

The chigger is a pestiferous varmint because he bores into the skin and refuses to be dislodged. He pulls the hole in behind him and access to his abode defies all human ingenuity.

And here's where the rub comes. In endeavoring to reach the source of the irritation, the average person is very likely to produce a secondary infection which might prove serious.

There is nothing serious about the chigger bite, according to the doctors, if you can stand the strain. Mrs. Chigger—and strangely enough she is the one who does the excavating, bores obliquely with her long proboscis in the skin and builds her nest. She invariably picks out a tender spot such as under the knees or around the waist.

If you follow the best medical advice, when Mrs. Chigger is safely nestling under your skin, you will grin and bear it. You may use ammonia water or salt and grease or you may try to dig her out, but the latter is never attended by very gratifying results.

The only encouraging thing to be found on the subject of chiggers is that they don't live long. Their average life in temperate climates is about twenty-five days, which is too long. But there is consolation in the fact that the chiggers of the tropics are as large as mosquitoes and live as long as Methuselah.

Swear at the chiggers if you must, but above all things, don't try to dig them out with your finger nails.

Winchester, Ky., August 3.—With the return of Dr. C. M. Dannelly, president of Kentucky Wesleyan College, from Europe on Tuesday there will begin increased activity in the laying of preliminary plans for the Kentucky Methodist Education Fund campaign that is to get under way late this summer.

Kentucky Wesleyan is one of the two Methodist colleges which will share in the $660,000 fund to be raised in the financial program to be conducted among the 100,000 Methodists of Kentucky. The other institution is Lindsey Wilson Junior College of Columbia.

Dr. Dannelly went to Europe as the delegate of the Winchester Rotary Club to the International Rotarian with him the proxies of 28 of the 51 Rotary Clubs in Kentucky.

Dr. Dannelly, with Dr. R. V. Bennett, president of Lindsey Wilson, and members of the Joint Board of Education of the Louisville and Kentucky conferences will enter actively into the laying of the ground-work for the statewide campaign. Dr. Bennett has been spending this summer in taking advanced work at the University of Kentucky.

Officials of the two schools also will begin shortly the making of preparations for the opening in September of the 1931-32 college sessions, and the entertainment of the Louisville and Kentucky conferees to be held at Columbia, and the latter at Winchester.

Established Precedent

This story is told of the late Senators Spooner of Wisconsin and Allison of Iowa. They were leaving the Capitol one evening and it was raining heavily. "Do you think it will stop?" asked Spooner. "It always has," answered Allison.

"THE VERDICT OF MANKIND"

There appears on this page today a cartoon republished through the courtesy of the Dayton Daily News, the newspaper of former Governor James M. Cox, of Ohio. The quotation, "He Stands Like a Mighty Mountain As Eternal Light Pierces the Clouds," is the heading given by Harry Brenzler, the artist, to this picture.

There is quoted also from Woodrow Wilson a paragraph from an address made by him in his gallant fight to have the United States live up to her obligations to other nations.

"The whole peace of mind of the world depends upon America. The world will not be reassured..... The world will be absolutely in despair if America deserts it. But the thing is inconceivable... America is not going to desert it. For America now is in the presence of the realization of the destiny for which she has been waiting."

The realization of the destiny for which she has been waiting!

It was 12 years ago when Woodrow Wilson uttered those words.

He had returned from Versailles where the treaty of peace had been entered into. Europe looked to the United States for assistance, for guidance, for sympathy and cooperation.

But the Campaign of Hate was on.

Henry Cabot Lodge was working out the plan to discredit the idol of another party.

Philander C. Knox had introduced his resolution for isolation.

Albert Bacon Fall, then a senator, now imprisoned due to the shameless sale of a position of high trust from the President, introduced into the senate of the United States a resolution that this country should withdraw all troops from European soil, desert the allies in the critical hours of reconstruction and repudiate her own debts made as a result of the World War.

* * * * *

Woodrow Wilson in the closing, tragic days declared that he would await "the verdict of mankind."

That verdict is well on the way to being written.

* * * * *

Those who claimed that the U. S. had no interest in the affairs of other countries, that this nation was self-sufficient, that it could enjoy a "splendid isolation" flanked by mighty oceans, now are blaming "world conditions" for an unprecedented debacle.

France is called "Uncle Shylock" now, for an attitude not dissimilar to that of which the leaders of a political party that gained power through its vicious attacks on Woodrow Wilson proclaimed and boasted.

What would it mean today to have the friendship of all nations based not only upon treaty agreements but upon mutual understanding and commerce? The picture of the United States as a nation with unlimited opportunity, her ships on the seven seas, her salesmen in every port, unable to produce in field and factory a surplus great enough to meet the demands of the whole wide world which is her market, seems faded.

The plan of the isolationists has been weighed in the balance—The Lexington Herald.

HEBRON DEFEATS CONSTANCE

In an exceptionally well pitched game at Hebron last Sunday the Constance team met defeat in a Spinney league contest. Ellis deserved a shut-out, allowing but four hits and striking out ten. A two base drive from the bat of Bob Hafer was the contributing factor in the Hebron victory.

Possibly

Sometimes we suspect the award of championships is a bad thing. The greatness of the game of draw poker is due in considerable measure, we think, to the fact that no annual championship is determined.—Kansas City Star.

Historic Alamo

The Alamo in San Antonio, Texas, was a Franciscan mission house built about 1722, and called San Antonio de Valerio. After 1793 it was sometimes used as a fort and was renamed Fort Alamo.

There's a Difference

"De clock says de same thing all de time," said Uncle Eben, "but it's a heap mo' useful dan a man dat does de same way."—Washington Star.

World's Deepest Hole

The deepest oil well in the world and also the world's deepest hole is a producing well near Big Lake in Reagan county, Texas. It is 8,528 feet down, more than a mile and a half.

Tell Them So

We all love our families, but we don't tell them so often enough.—American Magazine.

Chemists Find Refuge in Dreamy Spanish Isle

Spain may pass through troublous times but there is one community in that country which is not likely to be disturbed whatever happens. This is the strange colony of wild camels which have made a home for themselves in the lower reaches of the Guadalquivir river. Many years ago an attempt was made to introduce camels for agricultural work in southern Spain. The plan was not a success and these camels whites and all strayed off to fend for themselves. A few of them found a retreat in the vast alluvial plain through which the sluggish stream of the river winds its way to the Gulf of Cadiz.

One could hardly imagine a situation more unlike that to which a camel normally is accustomed. The land is largely water-logged and covered with a dense growth of reeds and rushes many feet in height. From the human point of view, the district is extremely unhealthy, although animal life flourishes.

At the least sign of danger the animals retreat to the swamps, where the ground is so soft that it is impossible for a man to follow. Of course, the broad feet of the camel, which help the creature to walk on loose sand, have also stood it in good stead in these marshes, where a horse or a cow certainly would never be able to travel safely.—Manchester (Eng.) Guardian.

Diggers Uncover Grave of Bronze-Age Chieftain

The 4,000-year-old grave of a Bronze age chieftain is among the many interesting relics discovered in the course of digging pits for brick works at Schleinbach, near Vienna. Twenty-one different caches, graves and living caves from the Second century, B. C., have been laid bare. The chieftain's grave has been reconstructed as it was first discovered and placed on exhibition in the Lower Austrian museum in Vienna. It contains two skeletons lying face upwards, stretched out close together, in contrast to the skeletons of ordinary tribesmen found in 11 other graves. These were placed in a crouching position, the legs being drawn up and bound in chains weighted with stones, owing to the fear of the resurrection of the bodies. The second body in the grave was without that of the chief's wife, believed to have been buried alive.

He Had His Reason

He is cook on a schooner. Very timidly we poked our head inside the door. He was chopping some meat for hash.

"Come in," he said in broad Hungarianese. We went in. His name is Charley.

"How long have you been a cook, Charley?"

"Fift' year."

We whistled with amazement.

"How old are you, Charley?"

"Sixty-eight."

Fifty years a cook. Apparently the height of ambitionlessness.

We left him to interview the captain.

"Charley, back there—why does he stick to cooking?"

Taciturnly the captain replied:

"Darn good reason—cook gets $80 a month, sailor get $60."—Philadelphia Record.

Penguins Prefer Ice

When eight penguins arrived recently in Europe to be transferred to a Continental zoo, they caused great trouble because they found the climate too warm. The penguin, whose home is in the Antarctic, loves cold weather, and officials tried to devise a means of keeping them cool. All plans failed until a big "ice box" was built for them, and a "house" of heavy planks, with a roof of heat-resisting tar paper, was erected in the box. Each day, 500 pounds of ice, cut in layers, was spread on the floor, and then the birds were quite happy. They slept on the ice—standing up, as is their way! Shrubs and greens surround the "house," and there was a lake where the birds could satisfy their natural love for water.

Study of Languages Old

It is a great error to think that schools for foreign languages are a modern innovation. In almost prehistoric times, some 4,000 years ago, such a school existed on the shores of the eastern Mediterranean, the cross-roads between Asia, Europe and Africa. As many as six languages considered modern by the students of the Fifteenth century B. C. were taught in the university of a town called Zapuna, which was unearthed by two French archeologists. Clay tablets, which served as school books to the philologists of ancient times, and one of the world's first dictionaries, were among the outstanding finds made.

American Postal History

Samuel Osgood was the first postmaster general, appointed by Washington in 1789, after the Constitution was adopted. The first postmaster general in America, however, was Andrew Hamilton, appointed in Colonial days, in 1691. He was succeeded by his son, John Hamilton. Following him, there were four postmasters general, then in 1753 the American colonies were divided into two postal districts, with a postmaster general for each. Benjamin Franklin served as one of these from 1753 to 1774. In July, 1775, the Continental congress made Franklin again postmaster general, and he served until the following year.

BANKERS SUGGEST BANKING REFORMS

Economic Policy Commission of American Bankers Association Recommends Aids to Progress in Banking Business.

FOLLOWING a nation-wide survey of banking conditions and opinion among bankers, the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association has made the following recommendations for banking betterment:

"Under the category of improved bank management specific improvements we might summarize are:

"(1) Liquidation or consolidation of banks where changed local economic conditions render this desirable;

"(2) Wider affiliation among state banks with the Federal Reserve System;

"(3) Development of limited branch banking where economic conditions and legal authority make this expedient;

"(4) A more general practice, especially lacking among country banks, to analyze the cost of carrying accounts and other operating details and the establishment of proper service charges to make all classes of function profitable;

"(5) A more general application of the theory and practice of secondary reserves;

"(6) Avoidance by banks of undue borrowing merely to increase their own profits by relending at higher rates, or to over-expand credit to local business in order to increase their own business;

"(7) Cooperation among bankers in local communities through city, county or regional clearinghouses so as to promote mutually beneficial conditions and practices;

"(8) The insistence upon higher educational effort and qualifications among employees, especially those to be trusted with executive duties.

Legislative Measures Proposed

"There are some external measures along moderate legislative and supervisory lines, that we also believe would help strengthen banking. Among these are:

"(1) The broadening in the states of branch banking laws where conditions warrant an extension of this type of banking service to the public;

"(2) The establishment of sound minimum capital funds under which banks will be allowed to operate, which should be materially higher than now prevails in most states; specifically, we believe that the minimum capital with which any new bank shall be chartered, whether state or national, should be at least $50,000;

"(3) The provision of funds and regulations to keep the official staffs of all supervisory departments up to a level of ability and integrity that will universally inspire confidence among bankers whose activities they are empowered to review, and will supply real added defenses to the public interests they are appointed to protect.

"(4) In connection with the policies of bank chartering departments, we would recommend that, even to a greater extent than is now the practice, the greatest care and moderation should be exercised in granting new charters, so as to guard against overbanking or the launching of new banks by unqualified persons, which have doubtless been serious factors in the bank failure situation in the past.

"(5) Also, referring to Federal Reserve practice not requiring legislation, we believe that the Federal Reserve Banks should exercise more freely their rights to examine banks and use their discretionary power to refuse rediscount facilities to banks indulging in objectionable banking methods."

Banker-Farmer Plan

An editorial in Southern Cultivator says: "Favorable comment is being made upon the wisdom and promised results of the farmer-banker agricultural program in Georgia. Industrial leaders and publicists, noting that 115 of the 161 counties in the state have pledged prosecution of the 'live-at-home' farm reform, are regarding the working out of the plan this year as of more interest to American farmers than any developments of the Soviet five-year plan in Russia. Agricultural actuaries are of the opinion that if Georgia farmers, backed by our cooperating bankers and supply men, demonstrate the expected economies and profits of this home-support plan, it will quickly become a contagious custom all over the agricultural areas of the nation. It will be the writing of a new 'declaration of independence' for the individualist farmers of the country, putting them upon solid terms of credit and prosperity without need of recourse to federal or state financial relief measures. The man of the soil who lives year in and year out 'on his own' will stand up in his community an economic freeman, making his own terms with the world of finance and trade."

A meeting of farmers, bankers, and newspaper men of St. Croix County, Wisconsin, recently organized a drive to promote the growing of alfalfa in such quantity as to save the dairyman the expense of commercial feed, and insure greater dairy profits. It is planned in this campaign to have, within the next three years, at least one acre of alfalfa produced for each dairy cow in the county, or a total of about 40,000 acres.

NORTH KENTUCKY FAIR PREMIUM LIST

Continued from Page 5

JUNIOR AGRICULTURAL CLUB EXHIBIT

Prizes will be awarded for the best Community Agricultural 4-H Exhibit. First $10.00, Second $5.00 and Others to $2.

Booths will be assigned 4-H Clubs exhibiting.

Exhibits will be judged Thursday. Patrons are invited to visit these exhibits.

THIRD DAY – FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1931

JERSEY CATTLE

Blankenbeker and H. Hicks, Managers

Ring No.		First	Second
48	Bull Calf, under 6 mo.	$5 00	$2 00
49	Bull Calf, 6 mo. and under 1 yr.	5 00	3 00
50	Bull, 1 yr. and under 2 yr.	6 00	3 00
51	Bull, 2 yr. and under 3 yr.	6 00	3 00
52	Bull, 3 yr. and over	6 00	3 00
53	Junior Champion Bull	8 00	
54	Senior Champion Bull	8 00	
55	Grand Champion Bull	Ribbon	
56	Heifer, under 6 mo.	5 00	2 00
57	Heifer, 6 mo. and under 1 yr.	5 00	3 00
58	Heifer, 1 yr. and under 2 yr.	6 00	3 00
59	Cow, 2 yr. and under 3 yr.	6 00	3 00
60	Cow, 3 yr. and over	6 00	3 00
61	Junior Champion Female	8 00	
62	Senior Champion Female	8 00	
63	Grand Champion Female	Ribbon	
64	Best Herd-Bull and 3 or more Females over 2 yrs. old	10 00	5 00
65	Young Herd to consist of Bull and 3 or more Heifers, all under 2 yrs.	10 00	5 00
66	Get of Sire, 3 or more, either sex, any age	10 00	5 00
67	Produce of Cow, 2 either sex, any age	8 00	4 00

SADDLE HORSES

Rouse and Blankenbeker

68	Best Saddle Colt, under 1 yr.	$6 00	$3 00
69	Best SaddleHorse, Mare or Gelding, 1 yr and under 2 yr.	8 00	4 00
70	Best Saddle Horse, Mare or Geldinr. 2 yr. and under 3 yr.	8 00	4 00
71	Best Saddle Horse, Mare or Geldinr. 3 yr. and under 4 yr.	10 00	5 00
72	Best Saddle Mare, 4 yr. and over	15 00	7 00
73	Best Stable of Horses	10 00	5 00

BABY SHOW AT 11:30 A. M.

74	Handsomest Boy Baby under 18 months	$5 00	$2 00
75	Prettiest Girl Baby under 18 months	5 00	2 00

NOON

Ring No.		First	Second
76	Auto Display in Ring		
77	Best Harness Stallion, 4 yrs. and over	$15 00	$7 00
78	Best Harness Gelding, any age	15 00	7 00
79	Best Harness Horse, Mare or Gelding, 3 yr. and under 4 yr.	10 00	5 00
80	Best Harness Horse, Mare or Gelding, 2 yr. and under 3 yr.	8 00	4 00
81	Best Harness Horse, Mare or Gelding, 1 yr. and under 2 yr.	8 00	4 00
82	Best Harness Colt, under 1 yr.	8 00	4 00
83	Best Roadster, any age	50 00	25 00

EIGHT O'CLOCK P. M.

84	Best 3-gaited Saddle Horse, Mare or Gelding—Walk, Trot and Canter	15 00	7 00
85	Best Saddle Gelding, 4 and over	20 00	10 00
86	Pair of Horses, Mares or Geldings, ridden by a gentleman and Lady, horses to count 50% and rider 50%	15 00	7 00
87	Fanciest Double Turnout, Lady and Gentleman	10 00	5 00

FOURTH DAY -- SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, '31

COMBINED HORSES

Blankenbeker and Rouse

Ring No.		First	Second
88	Best Combined Stallion, 4 yr. and over	$20 00	$10 00
89	Best Combined Mare or Gelding, 4 and over.	15 00	7 00
90	Best Combined Colt, under 1 yr.	3 00	1 00
91	Best Combined Horse, Mare or Gelding, 1 and under 2 yr.	8 00	4 00
92	Best Combined Horse, Mare or Gelding, 2 yr. and under 3 yr.	8 00	4 00
93	Best Combined Horse, Mare or Gelding, 3 yr. and under 4 yr.	10 00	5 00
94	Best Pair Harness Horses, any sex	15 00	7 00
95	Best Pair Roadster Horses, any sex	15 00	7 00

NOON

96	Fanciest Single Turnout, Lady and Gentleman	$8 00	$4 00
97	Best Lady Driver	8 00	4 00
98	Best Saddle Horse, Mare or Gelding	150 00	40 00 15 00

EIGHT O'CLOCK P. M.

99	Best Saddle Stallion, 4 years and over	$15 00	$7 00
100	Best Lady Rider	8 00	4 00

SWEEPSTAKES HARNESS

101	Best Harness Horse, Mare or Gelding	$40 00	$20 00

SHARE IT WITH THE FARMER

Declining milk prices have become an increasingly serious problem to American dairy farmers.

The price declines, of themselves, do not necessarily menace the farmers' economic standards. The fault lies in the fact that farmers have been forced to take all of the loss. When milk sold at 16 cents a quart, the distributor received 6.5 cents. With milk selling at thirteen cents or less, the dealer still has his 6.5 cents margin, the farmer absorbing the loss.

The farmer cannot continue to bear the price cuts alone. Reductions in milk prices are a natural part of the drop in commodity prices of all kinds—but now the dealer must bear the burden. He must follow the example of the farmer, who has raised his efficiency and reduced his operating costs to adjust himself to changed conditions.

Out of the 6.5 cent dealer margin, about one-half cent is profit, and about three cents goes for the driver and wagon expense. It is not probable that these items can be appreciably reduced. The cut must come out of the other three cents which goes to overhead. Dealers and farmers must work together in living through the present period of low price levels. Each is necessary to the dairy industry and their difficulties must be shared in common.

County League Standing

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Petersburg	3	0	1,000
Walton	2	1	.500
Belleview	1	2	.333
Hebron	0	3	.000

Last Week's Results

Walton 9—Hebron 4

Petersburg 2—Belleview 1.

Games This Week

Walton at Petersburg

Hebron at Belleview

Sunday School League Results

Burlington 6	Sand Run 3
Big Bone 19	Idlewild 4
Warsaw 9	Belleview 8

S. S. Attendance Report

Big Bone	106
Belleview	104
Warsaw	47
Hebron	96
Burlington	190

The Baptist Sunday school reports the remarkable attendance of 190 in Sunday school last Sunday. Fifty-two men were in the adult class. Next Sunday has been designated as "two hundred Sunday" and everyone not attending some other Bible school is urged to assist in reaching this unusual goal.

THE BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

"THE CROSSROADS NEWSPAPER"

VOLUME 66 — Established 1875 — BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY AUGUST 13th, 1931 — $2.00 Per Year — NUMBER 36

TALL PITCHER

FROM BELLEVIEW TAKES VICTORY AFTER MANY WELL PITCHED GAMES. BRAUN, OF HEBRON OUT OF GAME BY ILLNESS

Belleview's mound ace, Bill Rogers, turned in another sterling box effort last Saturday at Hebron and this time, receiving good support from his backers, turned in a brilliant winner. As a result there are still more fans in Boone county willing to predict a future on the diamond for this long boy from the "sand bottoms."

Braun's place in the box was taken by Wilson and he twirled a capable game, six errors behind him doing enough damage to beat any hurler. Belleview made eleven hits off his delivery, six of which were amassed by the bats of Mutt Rogers and Miller, the former socking a home run and two singles.

The game was fairly fought until a three run rally by the visitors in the eighth made the final score 6 to 3. All but one run off Wilson were scored after the side should have been retired.

Although Hebron has played in tough luck during the second half and have failed to win a game, yet they have avowed that they will take the measure of the dashing horde from Petersburg next Saturday afternoon at the Hebron park. Manager Garnett hopes that his star boxman, Braun, who was ill last week, will be able to take his place in the box. Braun has been very effective this year and, with decent support, may turn the tables on Boehler, et al.

Belleview will encounter their age old boodoo, the Walton club, at the Belleview park and, with Rogers working at his best, might bring home the bacon. We shall see.

Teams	W	L	Pct
Petersburg	4	0	1,000
Belleview	4	2	.500
Walton	2	2	.500
Hebron	0	4	.000

Last Week's Results

Petersburg 5—Walton 4.
Belleview 6—Hebron 3

Games This Week

Petersburg at Hebron.
Walton at Belleview.

SAND RUN REVIVAL

The annual revival services of the Sand Run Baptist church started on Tuesday night of this week. The services will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. Avery. Everyone is urged to attend.

LETTER CARRIER EXAMINATION

Ten applicants for the position of letter carrier to fill a vancancy on Grant rural route took the examination for that post here last Saturday. Those who stood the examination were as follows: L. R. McNeely, Bernard McNeely, George Walton, Joe Walton, Wm. Rogers, Kenneth Berkshire, Thos. B. Cason, James Wilson, Joe Brady and Maynard Bodle. Elijah Stephens, examiner for this district and carrier on route three, Burlington, conducted the examination. This was the twelfth examination given by Mr. Stephens.

Miss Dorothy Nell Furnish, of Golden Pond, is enjoying a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Laura Martin, and aunts, Misses Nell H. Martin and Pink Cowen. This charming young lady always receives a warm welcome in Burlington.

AND NOW POLLECATS!

Podge Alloway, of Waterloo, read last week in the Recorder about those crows down in his section that were learning the art of topping tobacco and so now he comes across with this one: He says that one day last fall he found a skunk in his barn tearing off the leaves from one of his prize stalks of tobacco. His first impulse, he said, was to take the life of the brute that was taking such liberties with his cherished weed, but, knowing full well the dangerous propensities of the pole cat when attacked by man, he "checked." He watched the animal, which seemed very intent in its work, and to his amazement saw that it was tying the leaves in grades. Podge tells this for the truth and it sounds like it.

JURIES EMPANELLED

THE JURIES EMPANELLED BY JUDGE J. G. VALLANDINGHAM AT THE OPENING OF COURT MONDAY MORNING WERE AS FOLLOWS:

Grand Jury

J. Gaines Huey, Foreman

Walter Pennington	T. Robt Huey
Wm. Markaberry	John Finnell
Lawrence Chambers	Chas. Akin
Theo. Carpenter	Colin Riggs
J. Gaines Huey	Chas. Sheets
L. W. Scott	Chas. Melvin

Petit Jury No. 1

R. E. Smith.
John Barnes.
Allen Darby.
C. W. Montgomery.
Robert Woods.
Claude Arrasmith.
Hiuie Clore.
Earl Aylor.
H. E. Arnold.
Ira Tanner.
I. N. Conrad.
Guy Butler.

Petit Jury No. 2

H. J. Stephens.
D. Hess Vest.
P. J. Madden.
Arthur Alloway.
Harry Gulley.
W. E. Waller.
Franklin Huey.
W. F. Grant.
Carl Cason.
H. L. Coppage.
E. B. McClure.
A. L. Stephens.

Local News

Quite a few ladies are attending court this term.

The weather has been ideal the past few days.

Wanted—Lot of good, clean rags. They must be clean. The Recorder will pay 5 cents per pound.

Miss Mary Phillips is spending a few days with her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Kirby, of Cincinnati.

Mrs. David Wallace Miller and daughter spent Tuesday with Mr, and Mrs. B. E. Aylor.

Miss Katie Kirkpatrick, of Cincinnati, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Lavania Kirkpatrick.

This office is engaged in printing the Harvest Home catalogues. A day and night force have been busy getting them off the press.

Miss Margaret Skahen, of Cincinnati, was the week-end guest of Miss Mary Furlong.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Barlow and Misses Laura and Etta Beemon, of the Pleasant Valley neighborhood, spent Monday with Mrs. Ora Ross.

Milward Stewart, of Ludlow, is spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Peeno, of St. Bernard, Ohio, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arnold, of the Belleview road.

Elza Poston and family entertained at dinner last Sunday Paul Poston and family, of Hebron, and Mr. and Mrs. King, of Dayton, O.

Little Frank Walton Dempsey, of Erlanger, spent Sunday night and Monday with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. M. Riddell.

Mrs. Tom Hogan and daughter Sue, Tom Jr., Master Pat, and Miss Fannie Hogan, all of Price Hill, were guests of Miss Mary Furlong last Sunday. Miss Fannie enjoyed the day in the old home town, but thinks there has been many improvements.

E. E. Walton and O. N. Scott, of Petersburg, made the Recorder office a business visit while attending court Monday. Needless to say one of the principal topics of conversation was base ball, as these eminent gentlemen are all steamed up over the chances of their base ball team horning in on the Little World Series next month with Walton.

Wanted—Lot of good, clean rags. They must be clean. The Recorder will pay 5 cents per pound.

Twenty Year Sentence Meted Out By Court For Florence Hold-Up

Jury Is Out But Few Minutes In Robbery Case—Russell Clarke And Earl Giezentaner Will Be Taken To Reformatory This Week—W. H. Rucker Appointed To Defend Mills And Case Is Continued To December Term

The August term of the Boone Circuit Court opened its first days session here Monday with a crowded docket in prospect.

When court convened Monday it was predicted that jury trials in criminal cases might occupy the greater portion of the first week. Continuances, however, proved to be the order of the day and as a result the trial docket was relieved hurriedly, the actual time spent in trial by jury when court adjourned Tuesday afternoon having occupied a space of but a few minutes.

These few minutes, however, proved to be fateful ones for Russell Clark and Earl Giezentaner, of Detroit and Canada, who were charged with the robbery of the Florence Deposit Bank on June 8. These two men were jointly indicted early Monday by the August grand jury with two other men, Oscar Jackson and Fred Agee, neither of whom were tried with Clark and Giezentaner.

Clark and Giezentaner were represented by Detroit counsel and each entered a plea of guilty after a special agreement with the Commonwealth by which an agreed state of facts was presented to the jury in statements from defense attorney and Ward Yager, Commonwealth's Attorney. No sworn testimony was heard by the jury, so that the trial of the case was practically shortened [illegible] jury was [illegible] court and returned in record time with a verdict of twenty years in the penitentiary, thus putting an abrupt end to Boone county's most daring hold-up in her history.

The facts in the case will be recalled by most readers of the Recorder . They will remember that on June 8th, at noon two men entered the Florence Bank and at the point of a gun ordered Mrs. Eva R. Miller, the only cashier present, to turn over the cash. They will recall that she handed them $4,984.00 and that they made away in a car alleged to have been driven by Fred Agee, who has not yet been been apprehended, and that Gietzbaner and Clark were arrested a few days later in Detroit by Sheriff Herbert Snyder and Deputy Sheriff W. B. Cotton, aided by Covington police. Covington officers wanted them for other jobs in Covington and they later were identified as having been parties to two robberies there.

The car used in the robbery is alleged to have been returned to Jackson's garage in covington and the loot was said to have been divided at his home next door.

Clark and Gietzentaner will be taken to Frankfort by local officers later this week.

Mills Case Continued

Appointed counsel in the case of the Commonwealth against Jeff Mills having surrendered the case it became necessary for the court to appoint a new attorney to defend the man charged with the killing of Charley Young near Big Bone last November.

Judge Vallandingham appointed Harper Rucker, Cincinnati Attor- [illegible] defendant and Mr. Rucker, pleading his ignorance of the facts in the case, obtained a continuance until December so that he might prepare a defense.

Mills was tried at the April term and also at the last December term each trial resulting in a hung jury.

Historic Old Bullittsburg Recognized As Oldest Church

By PAUL H. GARBER
(Kentucky Times-Star)

In 1797, the year George Washington was finishing his second term as President of the UUnited States, a hardy band of pioneers in Boone County, Kentucky, were building a church.

The same church still stands and remains a place of worship. It has survived the elements, Indian warfare and all destructive influences. Today it gives promise of rounding out another century as a house of God. The pioneer workmen built



BULLITTSBURG BAPTIST CHURCH

better than they had any idea. Its thick walls are just as sturdy as they were in the infant days of the Republic.

The structure is located seven mi elsnorthwest of Burlington, in the midst of a community known as Bullittsburg. To members of the Baptistt faith in Northern Ky., it is known as the "mother church." From it sprang all Baptist congregations in Northern Kentucky. To the majority of Baptists, Bullitt's Botomts, where the church was founded in 1794, is known as North Bend.

The Bullittt's Bottoms settlement was one of a few scattered throughout Northern Kentucky. It was, perhaps, the first one to erect a church.

The "mother church" was constituted as the "Baptist Church of Christ," according to Mrs. George Kreylich of Burlington, a member of the congregation and an authority on its history. It apparently is the oldest church left standing in Kentucky. As far as is known the churches erected at about the same date or prior to it, have been torn down for one reason or another.

Records Guarded Carefully

Records of the church are guarded carefully in a vault at the Boone County Court House at Burlington.

A persual of these records reveals that Joseph Redding and William Cave were the ttwo men who had the most to do with organizing the church in 1794. Elder John Taylor of Virginia moved to the settlement with his family and was ordained as its first minister in 1797.

The first members of the church according to records, were Lewis Deweese, John Hall, Eliza Hall, Chichester Mathews, Joseph Smith and Lennah Smith. Whether the descendants of these pioneers still live in Northern Kentucky could not be ascertained.

The settlement was known as "Bullitt's Bottoms," according to Mrs. Kreylich, because a Mr. Bullitt owned the greater portion of the land in that section. Doubtless this is Thomas Bullitt, who surveyed and laid out a town on the site now occupied by the city of Louisville in 1773. A Kentucky historian, Ed. Porter Thompson, relates how Bullitt negotiated with the Indians at a point on the Ohio opposite old Chillicothe. Bullitt told the Indians of the plan of white men to settle in Kentucky and apparently obtained their consent to proceed. It appears likely that while he was in this section he staked off a portion of the land in Boone County for himself.

The new settlement of Bullittsburg, or Bullitt's Bottoms, was exposed to Indian depredations, Mrs. Kreylich points out in her discussion, but there are no records to prove that the church or members of its congregation were ever attacked.

After the church building was constructed things went along very smoothly. Other pious men made their way to Kentucky and the new settlement. LLate in 1797 Elder George Eve of Virginia arrived and united with the church. He assisted Pastor Taylor in spreading the Gospel until 1800.

"During the years following," Mrs. Kreylich states, "many able men were active in the church. Among them were Chichester Mathews, Philemon Vorter, Wm. Cave, Absalom Graves, Wm. Gaines, Jeremiah Kirtley and Thomas Henderson. The last named, Henderson, was a minister of considerable repuattion.

Served by Two Ministers

Ministers were more plentiful in those days than at present, it seems, as the records show that two or more pastors served the church at the same time.

Eager to see the Gospel spread to other sections, the Bullittsburg folk went to adjoining settlements to organize churches. It was thru the zeal of these pious men and women that the early Northern Kentuckians owe their religious training. Many churches were established by them in Southern Indiana as well.

Beginning in 1822, Elder Robert Kirtley served as pastor, assisted by Elders James Dicken and Absa- [illegible] years thereafter Elder Kirtley was the sole pastor. Such a situation had not existed since the second year of the founding of the church.

In 1862 Elder Kirtley's son, J. A. Kirtley, became assistant pastor of the church. He continued in this capacity until his father's death, in 1872, when he took over the pasman.

In March, 1913, Elder J. W. Campbell became pastor. He still serves the old "mother church" in this capacity and hopes to continue for many more years.

Established As Needed

According to R. S. Cotterill, author of "History of Pioneer Kentucky," the early Kentuckians were not distinguished for their religious piety. Despite this fact it appears that churches were established as rapidly as they were needed.

Cotterill states that as late as 1792 only one-third of the population of Kentucky were members of torato. He served until his death, in 1808. Thus a father and son served the church as pastors for seventy-six [illegible]

After this the church had a number of pastors for short periods. Among the [illegible] Elders Hoover, Sprouts, Clary, Brooks and Skillchurches. At this time the creeds in the State were the Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist and Catholic. In 1787 he says there were but fifty Catholic families in the State, and these were grouped together in Marion and Nelson counties. There were no priests in the state at that time.

The early Presbyterians centered around the Rev. David Rice, who, like teh early Baptists, migrated from Virginia here. In 1783 the Rev. Rice organized three congregations at Danville, Cane Run and Lick's Run. The church had a slow growth, there being but 90 members in 1786, according to Cotterill.

Methodism came in with a boom in 1783. Several circuits were formed in rapid succession between Lexington and Danville and Madison, and the Limestone.

Baptists Outnumber Others

The Baptists outnumbered all denominations from the beginning. Squire Boone, whose fame is known to most Kentuckians, was a Baptist preacher and did much to spread the faith.

The Rev. William Hickman is generally regarded as having been the first Baptist minister to enter the State. His closest contemorary was the Rev. Peter Tinsley. Some authorities give Tinsley credit for

(Continued on Page 4)

VICTORY

FOR PETERSBURG TEAM IS DELAYED UNTIL NINTH INNING IN WALTON GAME — GLENN OPPOSES BOEHLER ON MOUND

Fighting an uphill battle the flying Petersburg squadron backed up the fine pitching of its veteran boxman with substantial batting rallies to take an important game from the hard working Walton team last Saturday in the down-the-river village. The score was 5 to 4.

As on other occasions this season the Walton boys touched Boehler rather freely, but the big boy generally was effective when he had to be—at least enough to grab the decision. Walton started its veteran twirler, Roland Glenn, and before the first bat cracked this humble servant of yours openly predicted trouble for the "Pete" team . Petersburg had plenty of trouble with "Rol" and were trailing thru the entire game except for the one final, big moment when the winning run cantered over.

The winning run was scored off the hurling of Benson, who relieved Glenn with the winning run on third base and no one out. So technically, the loss no doubt should be charged to Roland, although he worked intelligently and capably over the whole route, pursuant to his usual custom.

Petersburg accumulated an even dozen bingles off Glenn's delivery, Benson not allowing a bingle during his stormy seance on the hill, while Walton went the home team one better and built up a baker's dozen off Boehler. The latter fanned nine, Glenn doing the same, and Benson one.

The hitting honors of the day went to Lowe and Norman, both of whom did some artistic and effective driving. Lowe hit a single and two doubles, while Norman went him one better with three singles and one double. Lowe's drives play- [illegible] "Irish's" hits counted in the Walton scoring.

Walton drew first blood in the third when three runs came dashing across, which same three runs sent the Petersburg hopes "dashling" against the rocks—at least for a time. Hartman started the trouble with a single and Shearer followed wiht a scratch hit past Bradburn at short, which the crack infielder could have handled. Bradburn who was suffering from a lame back, again came in for a serious miscue on the next hitter, Dudgeons' hard smash starting right a thim for what Bill ordinarily would have turned into a double play. However, instead of the expected double killing, it developed into a triple killing for Walton in the way of a sun scoring, for Robinson followed with a single which scored Hartman and Glenn immediately took a hand with a fine smash to right that counted Shearer and Dudgeon.

Petersburg came to life momentarily in the fourth when Jarrell singled and Matthews scored him with a fine double to right after two were out. But Walton apparently clinched the game with another counter in the fifth to make the score 4-1. Shearer walked and Norman's double to right center sent him riding home.

But Petersburg was not yet thru and awakened the home town hopes with another run in the 6th. Boehler hit a hot single to left to start the inning and Klopp followed with another safe drive. Jarrell's fielder's choice counted Boehler, and a second double by Matthews made things look bad for Walton, but Glenn applied the brakes without further trouble.

In hte seventh Petersburg, still fighting an uphill scrap, added another . It was Lowe's first double, which cleared the barrier in right, followed by Mahan's single that brought in the third run. The eighth was uneventful.

On the willed end of a 4-3 count the home team came up with the top of their batting order in the last of the nint h. It was Lowe again who led off with a double that missed by inches bouncing over the fence in right center for a homer. But Mahan immediately repeated his feat of the seventh with a second single, scoring Lowe with the tying run. The ball was played to the plate to catch Lowe and bounced away from Shearer allowing Mahan to make it to third.

Benson then went to the hill and was ordered by Manager Lowe to walk both Boehler and Brashears.

(Continued on page four)

BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

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A GOOD CODE FOR ANYBODY

Mahatma Gandhi, the leader of the revolution against British rule in India, told newspaper men the other day the rules of conduct which have governed his own life. He would not presume to lay down rules for anybody else, he said, but he had a code which he had consistently followed. These are the rules of life, as Gandhi observes them:

Love.
Truth.
Chastity.
Fearlessness.
Service to others.
Control of appetites.
Belief in the equality of all mankind.
Abstention from alcohol, tobacco and drugs.
Belief that all great religions are equal of worth.

Taking nothing that is not paid for by one's own work.

Valuing possessions not for themselves but for their usefulness.

It is not easy to live in a world which professes, in the main, such a code, and to obey it literally. For while these rules of conduct as laid down by Gandhi differ in no important respect from those laid down by Jesus Christ and before Him by Buddha and other great religious teachers, vey few human beings have had the hardihood to even attempt to live up to them. Gandhi himself, even his enemies admit, comes about as close to it as any man in modern times.

It seems to us that one of the causes of the trouble in which the world finds itself today is that most people have forgotten these ancient rules of life, which have always been sound and still are. We have been carried away, all of us, both in America and elsewhere, by the idea that there is some magic in material possessions which will make us happy in spite of ourselves. Nothing was ever farther from the truth.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" — A PHILANTHROPIST



The Family Garden

VEGETABLE STORAGE

It is quite too early actually to now, but it is not a bad idea to be- store vegetables for winter use gin making preparation.

Every year some of us have trouble in keeping vegetables because some requirement or other has been overlooked. Successful storage depends on maintaining the temperature the several kinds of vegetables need, on furnishing humidity or withholding it, as the case may be, and on giving proper ventilation.

Vegetables fall into two classes with regard to temperature, namely, the "warm" crops, and the "cool" crops. As it happens, those vegetables that grow best in the cooler weather keep best at lower temperatures. For the cool vegetables, the best storage temperature is 40 degrees, and for the warm vegetables, it is 50 degrees. The first requirement of a storage place is that the walls are of such construction as to maintain an even temperature regardless of what the outside temperature is. This does not mean that special building must be done, for often existing structures may be made to serve with surprisingly simple changes and at surprising small expense.

Those of us who have house cellars are fortunate, for any cellar may be made suited to keeping either the "warm" crops or the "cool" crops successfully. If there is a furnace, it is necessary to partition off a corner for the cool vegetables, but the warm vegetables may be kept perfectly in the rest of the cellar.

The partition should be built of 2 by 4 studding, with one thickness of sheeting inside and out, than a layer of building paper or 5 or 6 layers of newspapers, and board and batten, or tongue-and-groove siding finish. The door should be made of the same construction, and it should be framed to fit tightly. One layer of siding nailed on the floor joints makes an adequate ceiling.

If the cellar is without a furnace such a room as has just been described will be the place in which to store the warm vegetables, for the construction described will retain heat, as well as keep it out. Some means for warming the room should be provided.

Whether this room is meant to store "cool" or "warm" vegetables an efficient system of ventilation should be installed. This is not so complicated as it sounds. Air moves in just the same way as water, that is, warm air rises, and cool air settles to the bottom. If means for escape of warm air is provided, and if an intake for cool air is arranged, circulation will take place.

A ventilation system for a storage room would consist merely in providing an opening to the outside at the ceiling line, and one at the floor. In the case of a "cool" room the intake might lead to the outside; in the case of a "warm" room, preferably to the rest of the cellar, so as not to introduce excessively cold air. This is important, because it is conceivable that the room may need ventilating at a time when outside air might be entirely too cold for safety, the heating system for the room notwithstanding.

Next week, this discussion will continue.

EASTERN KENTUCKY FRUIT CROP GOOD

One of the best Eastern Kentucky fruit crops in years was inspected at three meetings held by the Kentucky State Horticultural Society, the College of Agriculture, and county farm agents and growers in Fleming, Rowan and Pike counties.

Eight counties were represented in the attendance at the orchard of V. C. Razor and the Browning orchards in Fleming county. Good crops of apples and peaches will be marketed in Fleming and adjoining counties. The fruit will be held on the trees until properly ripened, and thus sold with a flavor that can hardly be obtained in fruit shipped long distances.

Fruit growers were interested in how cross pollination affected the set of fruit in the orchard of Dr. Van Antwerp in Rowan county. Solid blocks of trees of one variety had a light set of fruit, but where varieties were intermingled the set was heavy. The construction and operation of a storage plant on the Antwerp farm was of much interest. Fifteen thousand bushels of apples produced in this orchard will be marketed at roadside stands.

Three hundred persons attended the meeting at the Fordson farms in Pike county, where 5,000 fruit trees and Red Latham raspberries are being grown under the management of R. E. Cullen. The Fordson orchards were the first in the state to install a pipe line system of spraying to replace the portable power sprayer. Several commercial orchard owners have adopted the pipe line system.

Garrard county wheat made 25 to 30 bushels and barley 45 to 55 bushels to the acre.

One hundred and three Leslie county farmers are growing soy beans for the first time.

Knox county farmers expect to harvest 50 per cent more hay than they did last year.

Proper nutrition requires eating two fruits and two fruits and two vegetables every day, exclusive of potatoes and dried beans, says a 40-page circular on home canning, issued by the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. The circular deals with all phases of canning fruits and vegetables, including equipment, methods, time tables, budgets and other information of value to housewives interested in the preservation of food. Copies may be secured from county farm and home agents or by writing to the College of Agriculture.

REPORT STRESSES BALANCED FARMING

The importance of well-balanced farming is stressed in a report which the farm economics department of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, makes a study of the returns from forty-seven farms located near North Middletown in Burbon county.

"It is not merely good crops, or high-yi elding livestock or high-priced tobacco which determines profits, but a combination of these and other factors," the report points out. "Often a farmer overemphasizes or makes a hobby of one factor and neglects other vital factors."

The farms were studied as to labor efficiency, receipts per acre, total acreage, rate of stocking, and percentage of crop acreage devoted to tobacco.

The farms were studied as to labor efficiency, receipts per acre, total acreage, rate of stocking, and percentage of crop acreage devoted to tobacco.

The 27 more efficient farmers secured about one and one-third times as much work per man as did the 20 less efficient farmers.

Gross receipts per acre averaged $25.47 for the 47 farms. On 25 of the more successful farms, however, the receipts were in excess of this amount, while on twenty-two farms they were less.

While the average size of the 47 farms was 251 acres, the larger the farm the larger the net income, as a rule. The labor incomes on the 22 larger farms was nearly twice as much as the labor incomes on the 25 smaller farms.

All farms were well suited to tobacco growing. The average acreage of tobacco was 19.4 per cent of the total crops per farm, but farmers growing relatively more than this amount had considerable higher incomes than those growing less.

All farms were well suited to tobacco growing. The average acreage of tobacco was 19.4 per cent of the total crops per farm, but farmers growing relatively more than this amount had considerable higher incomes than those growing less.

The well stocked farm returned the best profits. The average number of animal units was 12.8, compared with 8 on the less profitable farms.

The most profitable 10 farms returned net earnings averaging $3,426 in 1929, compared with an average loss of $1,379 for the least profitable farms.

Five Casey county farmers are planning to start herds of pure-bred beef cattle this year.

Sudan grass on the farm of P. B. Gaines in Carroll county was ready to pasture in four weeks after seeding.

Legislation to protect the dairy industry was discussed at the annual picnic of the Kentucky Jersey Cattle Club at the Experiment Station farm at Lexington. Senator P. B. Gaines, president of the club, urged farmers to question candidates for the Legislature regarding their attitude toward the regulation of the distribution of butter substitutes. Among the speakers was O. E. Van Cleave, field agent for the American Jersey Cattle Club of New York. One hundred men and women attended the picnic.

The Way of Life — BRUCE BARTON



LOOK AT THE AVERAGE

One of my friends, who now occupies a high position, started life as a salesman for the National Cash Register Company.

He thought if he could sell cash registers to Marshall Field it would be a big feather in his cap, and the example of this leading store would have influence with smaller merchants all over the country.

So he called at Field's and made his talk, but received no encouragement. The next year he called again . . . and the next . . . and the next. The tenth year he came away with an order for $150,000.

In telling me about it, he remarked: "I said to myself, that's $15,000 worth of business for each of the ten years. Not a bad average at all."

In 1929 when stock prices were crashing and even the richest men were feeling poor, a New York banker met a capitalist whose fortune, on paper, had shrunk many million dollars. He was in a blue funk.

The banker said: "You ought to have learned better than this. You remember back in 1920 how worried you were, and how you sent for me to reassure you? Even at present prices you must be worth ten times what you were then. If so, your average is mighty good. What are you kicking about?"

A young man and a young woman were married. After the ceremony the bride's father, a business man who had fought hard for his fortune, took them into his study. "I want to say just one thing to you," he remarked. "You must not expect that all your years will be good. You'll go along for a while without seeming to get ahead, but at the end of every year you'll own a little more furniture and have a few more dollars in the bank. Then there will come a year some time when you'll have a stroke of luck and make a lot of progress. You must expect to average the good with the bad."

It seems to me that much of the worry and fretting in life grows out of the fact that people do not take a long enough look.

Every human life, at some point, has seemed handicapped and doomed to disappointment. At forty, Henry Ford had never saved a cent. At forty-five, Lincoln was a disappointed politician. For twenty-five years, Charles Darwin worked day after day without the slightest recognition. Then, for each of them, there came a few great years that amply made up for the rest.

The law of compensation works for those who keep their industry der discouragement are selling out and their faith. Those who quit unat the bottom. For a majority of courageous lives, taking all the years together; the average is good.

POULTRY RAISERS RE-ELECT PYLES

The board of directors of the Kentucky Poultry Improvement Association announces the re-election of W. E. Pyles, Maysville, as president and Strauter Harney, of Paris, as vice-president, to serve until July, 1932. The program of the association will continue in the interests of improving the poultry industry of the state, cooperating with the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky and other agencies in improving the breeding of poultry and educating farmers and poultry ralsers in better practices.

The association a year ago passed a resolution urging higher tariff on dried eggs. Notice was recently received of a 50 per cent increase in the tariff on this product. Dried eggs have been imported, especially from China, where eggs are produced on a price basis with which Americans cannot compete.

Plans now are being made in some parts of this country to convert fresh eggs into dried form. A better dried product can be produced in this country than is being received from some foreign countries. Small, odd shaped eggs would be used for drying, which should tend to improve prices for better quality eggs.

Fulton county growers report the best fruit prospects in years, especially of peaches.

Ten times as much orchard grass seed will be harvested in Fleming county than in any one previous year, it is estimated.

KENTUCKY JUNIORS TO MICHIGAN CAMP

Ten outstanding Kentucky 4-H club members will receive 2 weeks of training in Christian leadership at Camp Miniwanca on Lake Michigan as guests of C. N. Manning of Lexington and the American Youth Foundation. The Foundation offered five scholarships to Kentucky 4-H club members, provided a similar number could be secured within the state. These were arranged by Mr. Manning.

The following 4-H club girls will attend the camp August 10 to 23; Sara Margaret Land, Fayette-co.; Veda Burnside, Marion county; Elizabeth Wilson, Jesamine county; Rosalin Barlow, Harrison-co., and Ruth Clary, Fleming county. Miss Susan D. Wallace a volunteer club leader in Fayette county, will accompany them.

The boys to attend the camp from August 24 to Sept., 6th are Cornellus Hager, Jessamine county; Julius Atkerson, Nicholas county; Guy Arnold, Franklin county; Chlorin Gravett, Clark county, and Roger Burris, Bourbon county. C. C. Shade, farm agent in Jessamine county, will act as their leader.

Lawrence county farmers did not have enough strawberries to meet local demands, and plan an increase of 50 per cent in their acreages.

R. A. Chaney, a Montgomery-co., farmer, has reduced the cost of producing eggs to 7½ cents a dozen, through good feeding of high laying hens.

Sunday School Lesson

SOWING AND REAPING

Galatians 6:1-10

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

This quarterly temperance lesson also suggests a profitable study for these summer days. One of the epistles of Paul furnishes the lesson text. Search out all the thirteen or fourteen letters that he wrote and relate them to the historical account in the Acts.

Moral problems faced the people in that day and these letters deal very directly with human affairs. Since the same difficulties are with us today we find even greater help in these same writings for Paul. Read the entire letter and note how the grace of God was superseding the hard and fast laws under which the Old Testament of Hebrew sought to live.

Everybody makes mistakes and the apostle tells that those who are making the fewest mistakes should be most kindly disposed toward those who sin to a greater extent. There are certain burdens that we must bear for ourselves, such as the kit that the traveler or soldier carries for his daily necessities.

The Golden Text is just plain common sense as well as spiritual truth: "Whatsoever a man soweth THAT shall he also reap." That is certain in the material world and not the less positive in the spiritual realm. Wild oats take nourishment from the soil and produce their own crop. Alcoholic liquor is habit-forming and death dealing, no matter how slowly the poison may work. A single glass has its effect on the brain cells and lessens the power of self-direction. Turn to the newspapers for this week to get more illustrations than can be presented during the class session. Big business will have nothing to do with it. Alcohol takes away personal liberty and is destructive of body and soul.

Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

Rice Pudding

1 cup milk.
1¼ tablespoons rice uncooked.
1½ teaspoons sugar.
Few grains salt.

Wash rice and put in double boiler with scalded milk, sugar, and salt. Cook over hot water 2½ hours, stirring occasionally. Serve warm or cold, with a little additional milk if desired.

Bread Pudding

1 cup milk.
½ cup dry bread crumbs.
1½ teaspoons sugar.
1 egg yolk (optional)
Few grains salt.

Scald milk and combine with other ingredients and put into slightly buttered baking cup and bake in a pan containing 1 inch hot water in a slow oven for one hour, or cook in double boiler for 2 hours. If egg yolk is used mix with sugar before adding and cook the pudding 30 minutes.

KENTUCKY FARM RADIO PROGRAM

The College of Agriculture will broadcast the following farm radio program from the University of Kentucky extension studios f W-H-A-S the week of August 17. Each program will begin at 12:45, central standard time.

August 17—4-H Club State Fair plans—J. W. Whitehouse.

A ring-side seat in the hog show —Grady Sellards.

August 19—4-H Club girls at State Fair—Anita Burnam.

Controlling erosion—Earl Welch.

August 21—What farm folks are asking—L. C. Brewer.

I. F. Jewell, a Spencer county farmer, cut 18 tons of alfalfa from 13 acres at the first cutting, and had prospects of nearly as heavy second crop.

Jack Lynch, a Fayette county farm boy, was one of the speakers in the August national 4-H club radio program, sponsored by the United States Department of Agriculture. He discussed 4-H club work from the studios of W-E-N-R in Chicago. Jack was a gold medal 4-H district camp, and has won camper at this year's Bluegrass 4-H district camp, and has won many honors in his seven years in club work. J. Ed. Parker, Fayette county farm egent, also spoke during the national 4-H club radio program.

Washington Snap Shots

Recurring reports that individuals and organizations claiming that they represent or have the approval of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission are going about the country promoting commercial projects in connection with next year's Washington Bicentennial Commission are going about the country promoting commercial projects in connection with next Washington celebration were dealt with in bristling terms by the associate director of the commission. It is declared that all such activities are wholly fraudulent and hope is expressed that the public will not be misled and duped by the persons responsible for the frauds. It is pointed out that such operations could only cause great embarrassment to the commission and irreparable harm to the national celebration which the duly authorized congressional commission is arranging.

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Farm problems and allied difficulties of marketing agricultural products have been bearing down heavily in three sections of official Washington. While the White House and the Department of Agriculture were searching for means of meeting the emergency created by drought and grasshoper destruction in Central and Northwestern Stats, the Federal Farm Board was bearing debate in a controversy affecting the future of the cooperative wheat-marketing program. President Hoover stepped into the drought and grasshopper problem with an announcement that he had directed officials of the Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with local and State authorities, to undertake whatever organization is necessary to cope with the situation. He said the department already was engaged in a resurvey of the situation in the light of changes in the last two weeks.

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Federal Farm Board troubles, instead of diminishing, appear to be multiplying. The controversy with the Kansas and other Western wheat growers over the disposal of the board's huge holdings of last year's wheat has now been followed by a feud with a group of powerful Northwestern cooperatives. This is essentially a family quarrel in the sense that the cooperatives in question in the past have been strong supporters of the board and some of them have received generous financing at the hands of that body. It has just come to light that these organizations now bitterly protest that they are about to be eliminated in order that the Farmers' National Grain Cooperation, a board subsidary, may set up a centralized marketing agency in the Northwest having the earmarks of a monopoly and through it wipe out competition for the business of the farmers.

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Senator Walter F. George, Democrat, of Georgia, invited by Senator Smoot, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, to be "specific" in his attacks upon the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill, replied with another general attack upon the bill as a whole and Republican economic policies, with particular reference to sugar rates. Senator George carefully avoided reference to schedules of particular interest to the South. He attacked the sugar schedule because of the best industry of Utah, the home of Senator Smoot.

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The action of the Bank of France and the New York Federal Reserve Bank in granting huge credits to the Bank of England was characterized in government financial circles here "as a fine example of cooperative international banking which should be regarded as an indication that the central banks of the world are working closely together for the common good of all." These credits were held to be a recognition of the fact that London could not carry the German financial load singlehanded and temporarily at least must contract its international short-term banking by transferring a portion of the burden to New York and Paris.

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Senator Borah, among his many claims to fame, enjoys the most unique distinction of a member of Congress who rarely, if ever, recommends anybody for high Federal office. If he does, it's generally a routine affair of securing the usual senatorial O. K. of an appointment already decided upon. Once upon a time a nephew of the Idahoan was a candidate for an important position in the gift of the Department of Justice. The Attorney General expected that "Big Bill's" indorsement would head the list of the young man's credentials. Uncle and nephew were the best of friends, but Borah refused to use any influence on his kinsman's behalf. He got the job anyway.

• • • • •

Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois eliminated himself from the field of potential candidates for the Democratic nomination for Vice President in 1932. Before his departure for Europe aboard the Vulvania, he said he wanted to deny reports that he would accept second place on a national ticket headed by Governor Roosevelt, of New York.

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With all unemployment reports received by President Hoover indicating that the need of relief will be "more acute next winter than last," various forces are being mobilized for an attack on the American Red Cross, which, according to John Barton Payne, its chairman, cannot relieve unemployed or striking workers because its charter permits it only to alleviate the effects of "pestilence, famine, floods and other national calamities." Maintaining that the Red Cross was the political tool of the Administration, Senator Caraway, (Dem., Ark.) said that legislation would be introduced in the next session of Congress to take the Red Cross out of politics by making it independent of any appointive or elected officer of the Govern ment.

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Regret that the last report of the Law Enforcement Commission had not spoken more favorably of the Government's improved penal machinery was expressed recently by Chairman Wickersham in a note to Sanford Bates, Federal prison superintendent. Making no differentiation between Federal and State institutions, the commission's report lashed out at the "present system" as antiquated, inefficient, as failing either to reform the criminal or protect society and as contributing to crime through brutal treatment of prison inmates. Bates' answer, given to newspaper men, was that his bureau during the past year had put into effect nearly every one of the commission's 22 recommendations.

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Addressing the Virginia Bar Association annual meeting at White Sulphur Springs, Virginia, the other night, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland said that if business does not do something about the unemployment situation the Government will. "I suppose that nothing has stirred the American people more than the period of industrial depression and unemployment through which we are now passing," he said. "It could not be otherwise, with from six to eight millions of men and women wanting work and needing work, but unable to get it.

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Joseph F. Guffey, formerly Democratic National Committeeman from Pennsylvania, predicts that sixty-six of Pennsylvania's seventy-two delegates to the Democratic National Convention will be for Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York. If there is not effective opposition to Mr. Roosevelt soon, most of the delegates from Pennsylvania will be for the New York Governor, as well as most of the delegates from everywhere else, for delegates flock to the candidate who is in the lead. But Mr. Guffey is no longer National Committeeman from his State. Sedwick Kistler is. And Mr. Kistler and several of the local bosses will have much to say as to who will get the support of the Pennsylvania delegation provided there is going to be any real choice of candidates offered to them.

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Secretary Adams has announced that a new naval policy, by which the United States resolves to maintain a navy "second to none" and which lays down the plans by which that navy shall be attained, has just been formulated. This is the first official announcement that, despite economy plans, the Hoover Administration intends to build up the entire limit of the London naval treaty and finally fulfill the hope of every naval officer to have "absolute parity" with the fleet of the British Empire.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of our brother Harmon Bauers. Especially do we appreciate thoughtfulness and help in the home, and the Undertaker Philip Tallaferro and the services of Father Egbring.

Frank Bauers and Family

If bumper crops and low prices are symptoms of hard times the country will pass through a hard winter. Reports from the Central States of the country, which forms the food belt of the nation, indicate the greatest crops in history.

Movie Stars Must Make Their Cigars Fit Costume



Edward Robinson acquires part of his day's supply of cigars

IN the face of one movie company's ban on cigars as "uncinematic," a rival company recently discovered that three and four boxes of cigars were being used daily in the production of Edward G. Robinson's new hit, "Smart Money." Robinson, who has been faithful to his personal smoking preference through five previous productions, pictures the American feminine movie goer's first and lasting love—the strong, he-man hero whose steely eyes appraise the wiles of a succession of blondes over the glowing end of a rich colorado maduro.

Inquiry about the heavy consumption of cigars brought investigators to Robinson's dressing-room where they found the star, his vest pockets stuffed with cigars, smoking industriously in the midst of a circle of neatly graduated ends, laid about his dressing table. Five other male stars were also smoking their favorite brands and carefully saving ends of various lengths.

Robinson himself volunteered the explanation. "We're burning them to proper lengths between scenes. After each scene a careful check is made on each cigar smoker to see what length his smoke "has reached. If, a day or two later, a following scene is made, a fresh cigar of the proper length is available without delay.

"It would look curious on the screen to see a small end suddenly become a new cigar."

As each scene is made, a script girl, with a synopsis of the action and a catalog of cigar lengths, visits the dressing rooms and shows each actor just which cigar is to be a part of his costume for the action indicated. Unromantic or not, the actors have been extremely philosophical about their part in maintaining motion picture realism.

THE MARKET BASKET

The Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, The Woman's Division of the President's Emergency Committee for Employment

FAMILY FOOD GUIDE

Every meal—Milk for children, bread for all.

Every day—Cereal in porridge or pudding.

Tomatoes (or oranges) for children.

Potatoes.

A green or yellow vegetable.

A fruit or additional vegetable.

Milk for all.

Two to four times a week—

Tomatoes for all.

Dried beans and peas or peanuts.

Eggs (especially for children).

Lean meat, fish or poultry, or cheese.

Try serving the ordinary green varieties of vegetables in new and different ways is the timely cooking suggestion from the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

August is the month when so many different vegetables appear on the markets and it is perhaps the month when so many of them are cheapest, the bureau points out. Instead of preparing vegetables in the routine fashion the bureau suggests some new combination dishes that will add zest to flagging appetites.

More than 30 different ways of serving inexpensive vegetables are listed in the bureau's new publication, "Aunt Sammy's Radio Recipes Revised," which may be had free on request to the bureau. This is not intended to be a complete cook book, but it contains 400 recipes which, if not all in the low cost group, are concerned mostly with moderate rather than with high priced foods.

Carrots, for instance, are one of the foods which nutritionists recommend for children. But many mothers find that their offspring do not share the same enthusiasm for this attractive looking vegetable. The bureau suggests serving them fried with apples—a way in which all members of the family are sure to enjoy them. If properly cooked, all but very young may enjoy this dish. Then there are mashed carrots, in which evaported milk may be used if rich fresh milk is not available.

Cucumbers are inexpensive and plentiful right now. Most persons serve this succulent vegetable only as a salad but it is delicious when baked or fried. Egg plant is another vegetable that usually appears in only one form—fried. Stuff it some time, and serve it as the main dish of the meal, or scallop it with tomatoes and green pepper, the bureau suggests.

Potatoes, which are cheap this year, needn't always be fried, baked or boiled. In tomato sauce they take on quite a new air and the combination is particularly good from a nutrition standpoint. Raw potatoes may be scalloped with cheese, and left over cooked ones may be utilized in an au gratin dish.

As for the sweet potatoes, sweetpotato puff is new and not at all difficult to make. Scalloped with green apples the sweetpotato is very different from the baked or candied sweetpotato.

Sweet corn is at its best in many sections of the country during August, but it need not always be served on the cob. And even if it is, a little different flavor can be achieved by leaving the last layer of husk on the ears while cooking. This is a little culinary trick of the creoles, whose enviable reputation for fine cooking has traveled far afield from the bayous of Louisiana. Left over corn on the cob may be mixed with tomato and cheese and served on toast—a dish as tasty and easy to prepare as one could wish for on a hot day.

There is also a mixed vegetable loaf to be found in the bureau's cook book that utilizes little odds and ends that may be left over and which are not enough in themselves for another meal. Such vegetables may be similarly utilized in an au gratin combination.

MENU

Breakfast

Fruit

Cooked Cereal

Coffee Milk

Dinner

Tomatoes, Corn, and Cheese

Sweet Potato Puff

Chocolate Cornstarch Pudding

Supper

Fried Carrots and Apples

Egg Salad

Iced Tea Milk (for children).

RECIPES

(These recipes serve five persons)

Tomatoes, Corn and Cheese

3 tablespoons flour

3 tablespoons melted butter or other fat.

2 cups canned tomatoes

1 onion, sliced.

2 cups canned or fresh corn.

¼ pound sharp cheese, shaved thin.

Brown the flour in a heavy skillet, remove the flour from the skillet and blend with 2 tablespoons of the fat. Brown the onion in the remaining fat, add the other ingredients except the cheese, and cook for about 10 minutes. Stir in the cheese when melted serve on thin crisp toast.

Sweetpotato Puff

5 or 6 medium-sized sweetpotatoes.

2 eggs.

1 teaspoon salt.

2 tablespoons melted butter.

2 tablespoons hot milk.

Boil the sweetpotatoes. When tender remove the skins and any discolored parts, and press the sweetpotatoes through a ricer. Have should be about 1 quart of the pulp. Beat the yolks and whites of the eggs separately. To the sweetpotatoes add the yolks, the milk, and salt. Beat well, and fold in the well-beaten whites. Pile the mixture lightly into a greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) for 25 minutes, or until light and fluffy and brown on the top.

Chocolate Cornstarch Pudding

6 tablespoons cornstarch.

4 tablespoons cocoa, or 1 square unsweetened chocolate melted in the milk when heated.

½ cup sugar.

½ teaspoon salt.

1 quart milk.

1 teaspoon vanilla.

Mix thoroughly the cornstarch, cocoa, sugar, and salt. Pour into this mixture the milk, which has been heated in a double boiler. Return to the double boiler, stir until thickened, cover, and cook for 30 minutes. Remove from the fire, beat well, and add the vanilla. Pour into a wet mild, chill, and serve plain or with a custard sauce.

Fried Carrots and Apples

6 medium-sized carrots.

6 tart apples.

2 tablespoons fat.

1 tablespoon sugar.

¼ teaspoon salt.

Scrape the carrots and cut them lengthwise into thin slices. Pare the apples or leave the skin on, as preferred, core, and cut into slices about a fourth of an inch thick. Place a single layer of the apples and the carrots in a large skillet with the fat. Cover tightly and cook until well-browned, turn, and brown the other side. Just before the cooking is finished, sprinkle with the sugar and salt. Serve on a hot platter, first a layer of carrots, then a layer of apples, so the two can be lifted together.

Potatoes in Tomato Sauce

1 quart potatoes, sliced.

1 onion, sliced.

3 cups strained tomato juice.

4 tablespoons butter or other fat.

2 teaspoons salt.

Pepper.

Cook the potatoes and onion in the fat for 20 minutes, add the tomato juice, salt, and pepper, cover and simmer for 30 minutes, or until the potatoes are tender. The potato thickens the tomato juice so that no other thickening is necessary.

Revolutionary Pensions

On August 26, 1776, congress offered pensions equal to half pay to the officers and enlisted men who were disabled in the Revolutionary war, with proportionate pensions in the case of partial disability. An act granting pensions to invalids was passed in 1785, but the first service pensions were granted by the act of March, 1818.

De Leon in Porto Rico

Ponce de Leon arrived in Porto Rico in 1508, and immediately proceeded to annihilate the native Arawaks. The next year he was made governor of the island, and two years later he founded the city of San Juan, the full name being San Juan Bautista (St. John the Baptist). It was from here that he set forth to find the fabled fountain of youth, in search of which he discovered Florida.

"Patent" Medicines

A patent medicine is a medicinal formula on which a patent has been secured. It is very difficult to secure a patent on such a formula. It is necessary to show invention to be present and that the medicine represents something other than a doctor's prescription.

The "Big Four" tobacco companies have simultaneously advanced the price of cigarettes 45 cents per thousand. This means an additional profit of $40,000,000. These companies are buying tobacco cheaper than ever before and have reduced wages and overhead expenses. This does not appear fair to the consumer and the producer of tobacco. The Big Four companies buy 95 per cent of all tobacco produced and manufacture it. They control both ends, the buying and the selling. The U. S. Government is expected to start an investigation at once to find why the four companies raised prices at the same time. This proves conclusively that the Big Four companies are nothing less than the American Tobacco Trust.—Falmouth Outlook.

Almost every State, county and city in the country is overburdened with high taxes, and at the same time these governments are working "in the red." The money spenders cannot wring enough money out of the taxpayers to pay running expenses and are deeper in debt every day. New schemes are being devised every day to collect more revenue in a roundabout way to keep the machines greased. Indirect taxation is just as great and oppressive to the people as direct taxation. Coffers are empty but the spending continues at a lavish gait. Taxpayers are alarmed and becoming excited, and

BULLITTSVILLE

Mr. Otis Hardaway, of Clintonville, spent several days of last week with his aunt Mrs. W. H. Jones and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Webster drove week-end guests of relatives at New Baltimore, Ohio.

Miss Edna Mattox, of Paducah, Ky., spent several days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mattox.

The Bullittsburg A. A. team defeated the Bullittsville team by a score of 12 to 5.

Messrs. Sam Roberts, Reed Ledford and Hiram Noble are visiting friends and relatives in Breathitt county.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wahl of Ludlow, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Jones and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Gibbs were visiting relatives at Petersburg, Sunday.

Joseph Clarkson, of New Baltimore, Ohio, spent the past week with his sister, Mrs. Geo. Webster and husband.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Missionary Society was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wesley Fogle. A very interesting program was given by the various members.

Mrs. Henry Jarboe was calling on Miss Carma Lou Crutcher Saturday afternoon.

Miss Helen McGarr, of Ludlow, spent several days of the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Bruce and daughter.

Mr. Speed Ledford, of Dayton, Ohio, and Mr. Ash Ledford, of Weisburg, Indiana, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Ledford and family, Friday. They were enroute to Dix River Dam where they will join their families, who are there on a fishing tour.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Worster, of Florence, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Webster and family.

Misses Hallie Stephens and Marjorie Brown and Mr. Jesse Bagby, of Waterloo, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Marshall and family, a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jarboe and daughters were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Kate McWethy, of Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herbstreit, of Ludlow, and Mrs. Ida Watts, are visiting relatives at Hamilton, Ohio.

Miss Grace Eggleston is visiting her sister, Mrs. Elmer Fischer, of Madisonville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. John Early, of Petersburg, were week-end guests of Mr. W. M. Belsly.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Graves, of Hebron, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stephens.

Several from here have been attending the revival at Constance.

Mr. Burnam Roberts spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Engle.

Miss Mary Louise Marshall and Bernard Marshall, spent the past week at Waterloo with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ledford and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elkins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Bruce, of Ludlow, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Bruce.

Miss Grace Eggleston spent last Saturday night with Misses Dorothy and Alice Watts.

While going to a threshing Mr. Ell Williams' team of horses ran off, damaging his wagon.

We are very sorry to report that Thomas Masters is still very ill.

Brown Roberts spent the week-end with his sister at Verona.

Quite a bit of threshing is being done in this neighborhood.

Misses Lucy Lee and Josephine Grant spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Estin Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lancaster were calling on Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Scothorn Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Price, of Latonia, spent Sunday in this community.

Williams Bros., had the misfortune to lose a stack of hay by fire Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grant, of Burlington, were calling on friends in this neighborhood, Sunday.

Anyone having items for this column please leave in the "Recorder Box" at Mr. L. G. Marshall's store.

Water for Goldfish

A temperature between 50 and 80 degrees is best for goldfish. Avoid any sudden change in temperature. If water is above 85 degrees in summer watch the fish and if they seem distressed reduce the number of fish in each aquarium and be sure the water is aerated. Do not put ice in the water. Cooled water may be fed in gradually if temperature is dangerously high.

Moving Qualities

There are few mortals so incapable that their affections cannot be gained by mildness, their confidence by sincerity, their hatred by scorn or neglect.—Shenstone.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

NOTICE

THE RATES FOR THIS COLUMN ARE FIVE CENTS PER LINE, BUT NO AD. ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 25 CTS. PLEASE ENCLOSE 25 CENTS AS IT WILL COVER COST OF ANY REASONABLE AD.

FOR SALE

For Sale—8 piece walnut dining-room suite, Brunswick victrola with fifty records, Oak wardrobe, congoleum rug 50 lb. ice box, hallrack cheap for quick sale.

Fitzhugh Tanner
Florence, Ky.

July 9 T F chg.

FOR RENT—Four-room cottage at Limaburg with garage, good cistern, electric lights, garden and chicken yard. Rent—$15.00. Apply to Dr. G. L. Rouse, Florence. Tele. Florence 50. oaug27C

FOR SALE—Two-year-old Southdown ram and seven ewes. Ram can be registered. C. T. Easton, Burlington, Ky. 1tpd

RABBIT HASH

The Baptist minister of Belleview, delivered a good sermon at the East Bend Baptist church last Saturday evening.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church met at the Palmer house Thursday. Next meeting with Mrs. Ray Williamson at Waterloo August 27th. Mrs. L. C. Craig was present.

The W. M. U. met with Mrs. Jas. Hodges last Thursday of the Baptist church. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Chas. Black.

Angero Walton returned home from the hospital Wednesday after being a patient there for two weeks.

Several attended the funeral of Wm. Craig last Monday at the residence in Indiana.

Mrs. Jesse Wilson and Mrs. Jas. Wilson and son spent Saturday with Mrs. R. T. Stephens.

Mrs. Russell Stephens and son spetn a few days in Cincinnati visiting Mrs. Walter Ryle, last week.

Mrs. F. L. Scott is attending the Grand Lodge this week.

H M. Clore and family spent Sunday with Ira Smith and family.

Several from here attended court in Burlington this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stephens called on Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Palmer Sunday evening.

Mrs. B. C. Kirtley is visiting her sister Mrs. Jossie Cason and family this week,while Miss Marie Kirtley is visiting her aunt in Cincinnati.

Word was received here Monday of the death of Mrs. Len Stuart. The family have the sympathy of this community.

Mr. Robert Aylor and wife visited his daughter Mrs. Ryle and family Sunday.

Wilbur Acra and family entertained friends from the city Sunday.

Vernon Scott and family visited C. W. Craig and family Sunday.

Dr. K. W. Ryle and family spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. Lucy Ryle.

Mrs. Laura Platt of Rising Sun, and B. W. Clore and family spent Wednesday with Mrs. Lucy Ryle. Mrs. Jesse Wilson called on them in the afternoon.

Mr. Daniel Lawell and Mr. Benjamin Kent visited C. W. Craig and family one night last week, and also called on several old friends here.

Samuel McConnell of Lexington, was in our town Tuesday shaking hands with several friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Huey spent Friday with Geo. Walton and family.

Miss Alberta Sebree spent last week with her cousin Mrs. Sheryl Stephens and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Scott spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stephens. Mrs. Mollie Ryle returned home with them for a few days visit.

Several from here took the examination last Saturday at Burlington for the mail route.

Mr. Raymond Ashcraft's mother visited them from Williamstown last week.

Mrs. Frank Cunningham visited her father and mother Mr. and Mrs. Jameson Saturday and Sunday.

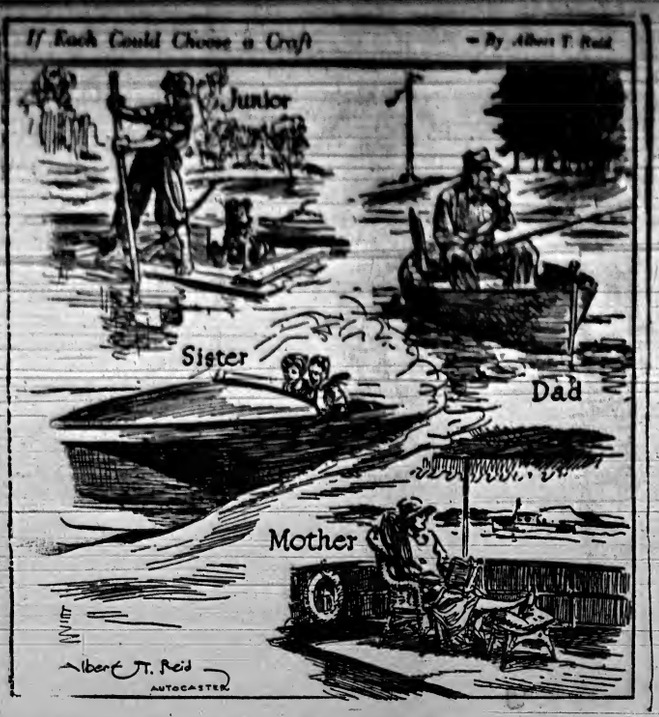
Elijah Scott visited relatives here last week.

Noel Gaines Walton is home for his vacation.

Miss Roxana Williamson of Waterloo, visited friends here the past week.

Miss Wilma Aylor visited her cousin Miss Frances Clore a few days last week.

If Each Could Choose a Craft — By Albert T. Reid



HISTORIC OLD

(Continued from page one)

preaching the first Baptist sermon in the shade of a great elm at the big spring, now in the corporate limits of Harrodsburg.

It is claimed that the first organized Baptist church was that of the Rev. Lewis Craig, at Craig's Station, on Gilbert's Creek, in Garrard County, a few miles east of Lancaster. This church was organized in Spottsylvania County, Virginia, and the members traveled together to Kentucky. It was a church on the road, literally speaking.

Ralph Balsly, of Riverside, Ohio, was hobnobbing with friends in the court day crowd last Monday here.

Daniel Lawell, of Lexington, and a number of years ago a prominent Boone county farmer, is spending a few days with his niece Mrs. Karl Rouse and family.

Mrss. Myrtle Offutt is ill at her home here with flu.

Mrs. C. H. Bridgewater and son, James, of Akron, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Bridgewater's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fowler.

Mrs. Eliza Walton, of this place, was called to the bedside of her niece, Mrs. Missouri Rice, at Belleview the first of the week. Mrs. Rice is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fryman, of Cynthiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stewart, of Ludlow, spent Sunday with Postmaster Everett Hickman and family.

About one hundred members and guests of the Burlington Methodist Sunday school enjoyed their annual picnic at beautiful and historic old Split Rock on the Ohio river last Thursday.

E. A. Martin recently threshed a crop of rye for F. H. Rouse near Burlington and which averaged almost 27 bushels per acre. Mr. Martin said that it was the largest rye yield that he ever had threshed.

Cooler weather this week brought renewed zeal to the revival services being held at the Baptist church and aided materially in the attendance. Rev R. D. Martin, of Erlanger, is delivering a series of such interesting and forceful sermons that everyone who hears him unhesitantingly stamps him as one of the most able ministers ever to grace a pulpit in Burlington. Those who have united with the church up to and including Tuesday nite's services are: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snow and A. J. Walton, by letter, and by confession Misses Leola Vice and Virginia Stephenson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McMullen entertained last Sunday Mrs. Rybern Williamson and son, of California, Mr. and Mrs. O. Adams, of Lockland, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ryle, of Waterloo.

Mrs. John Dickerson, of Union, spent Friday of last week with her sister, Mrs. Manley Ryle.

Wild Boar Long Hunted

The oldest piece of sculpture found at the city of Ur of the Chaldees is a little, crouching figure of a wild boar.

VICTORY

(Continued from page one)

filling the bases. The plan worked like a charm—for a brief spell—for Benson fanned Klopp. With Jarrell at bat Norman signaled for Shearer to throw to first, with the evident intention of either trapping Bradburn off first or catching Mahan when he broke for the plate. But Norman's throw to Shearer was wide and high and Mahan was across with the run that made it a victory for Petersburg.

S. S. Attendance Record

Hebron	77
Warsaw	43
Burlington	210
Petersburg	61
Big Bone	118

S. S. League Results

Hebron	11
Petersburg	1
Big Bone	13
Belleview	2
Burlington	2
Sand Run	1
Warsaw	7
Taylorsport	4

Rubens' Great Painting

Rubens' "Descent From the Cross" now hangs in the cathedral in Amsterdam, Holland.

"Guess Who"



The picture of last week is said to have been that of a Mr. Chambers, formerly a resident of this county and lived on Woolper Creek not far from Burlington.

Miss Pink Cowen has been quite ill this week.

BASE BALL

AT HEBRON, KENTUCKY

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16

HEBRON

Vs

ERLANGER

This Is The Sixth Game In The Spinney League Elimination Series

Admission 25c

"THAT CERTAIN PARTY"



The Latest Summer Fashions for Musicians as Conceived by Armando, Internationally Famous Caricaturist.

ARMANDO explains the whimsical attire which he has used in his pen portraits of some of the many stars now shining so brightly in the new Lucky Strike Summer Party Orchestra, as the only appropriate "dress" for musicians during the hot months, and insists that any way you look at "it" summer parties would be dull affairs without little girls (the continental viewpoint). Reading, or looking, from left to right, we behold, B. A. Rolfe, dainty leader of the orchestra; Andy Sanella, guitarist extraordinary, and orchestra leader in his own right; Ross Gorman, who plays twenty-seven instruments (one at a time); Phil Napoleon (the little girl with the big mustache), who yields to no one when it comes to breaking your heart with a trumpet, and last, but by no means least, Nana Bryant, famous stage actress, who is one of the program's distinguished announcers.

Principal Or Interest ?

We believe a depositor is more interested in the safety of his principal rather than a PROMISE of high income return.

For that reason this bank joins with the banks of Boone County and the banks of our neighboring Counties in announcing

A Safe and Conservative Rate of
3% ON TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS
on and after August 1st., 1931

When money rates were high in the open market and City correspondents were able to allow a high rate on daily balances, banks could afford to pay 4% on Time and Savings Deposits. With these rates considerably reduced and it being no longer profitable to make investments that will return a profit on 4% money, we think it a sound and conservative move on the part of the Bankers to pay a rate of interest that will enable the banks to continue a sound banking policy.

We will appreciate having our friends call in and discuss any matter of business with us.

Peoples Deposit Bank

BURLINGTON, KY.

LITTLE JULIUS SNEEZER — BY BAKER



Cupids Find Refuge in Swampy Spanish Plain

Spain may pass through revolutions and fail there is one community in that country which is not likely to be disturbed whatever happens. This is the strange colony of wild camels which have made a home for themselves in the lower reaches of the Guadalquivir river. Many years ago an attempt was made to introduce camels for agricultural work in southern Spain. The plan was not a success, and those camels which did not die strayed off to fend for themselves. A few of them found a retreat in the vast alluvial plain through which the sluggish stream of the river winds its way to the Gulf of Cadiz.

One could hardly imagine a situation more unlike that to which a camel normally is accustomed. The land is largely water-logged and covered with a dense growth of reeds and rushes many feet in height. From the human point of view, the district is extremely unhealthy, although animal life flourishes.

At the least sign of danger the animals retreat to the swamps, where the ground is so soft that it is impossible for a man to follow. Of course, the broad feet of the camel, which help the creature to walk on loose sand, have also stood it in good stead in these marshes, where a horse or a cow certainly would never be able to travel safely.—Manchester (Eng.) Guardian.

Diggers Uncover Grave of Bronze-Age Chieftain

The 4,000-year-old grave of a Bronze age chieftain is among the many interesting relics discovered in the course of digging pits for brick works at Schleinbach, near Vienna. Twenty-one different caches, graves and living caves from the Second century, B. C., have been laid bare. The chieftain's grave has been reconstructed as it was first discovered and placed on exhibition in the Lower Austrian museum in Vienna. It contains two skeletons lying face upwards, stretched out close together, in contrast to the skeletons of ordinary tribesmen found in 11 other graves. These were placed in a crouching position, the legs being drawn up and bound in chains weighted with stones, owing to the fear of the resurrection of the bodies. The second body in the grave was doubtless that of the chief's wife, bestowed to have been buried alive.

He Had His Reason

He is cook on a schooner. Very timidly we poked our head inside the door. He was chopping some meat for hash.

"Come in," he said in broad Hungarianese. We went in. His name is Charley.

"How long have you been a cook, Charley?"

"Fift' year."

We whistled with amazement.

"How old are you, Charley?"

"Sixty-eight."

Fifty years a cook. Apparently the height of ambitionlessness.

We left him to interview the captain.

"Charley, back there—why does he stick to cooking?"

Taciturnly the captain replied:

"Darn good reason—cook gets $90 a month, sailor get $60."—Philadelphia Record.

Penguins Prefer Ice

When eight penguins arrived recently in Europe to be transferred to a Continental zoo, they caused great trouble because they found the climate too warm. The penguin, whose home is in the Antarctic, loves cold weather, and officials tried to devise a means of keeping them cool. All plans failed until a big "ice box" was built for them, and a "house" of heavy planks, with a roof of heat-resisting tar paper, was erected in the box. Each day, 500 pounds of ice, cut in layers, was spread on the floor, and then the birds were quite happy. They slept on the ice—standing up, as is their way! Shrubs and greens surround the "house," and there was a lake where the birds could satisfy their natural love for water.

Study of Languages Old

It is a great error to think that schools for foreign languages are a modern innovation. In almost prehistoric times, some 4,000 years ago, such a school existed on the shores of the eastern Mediterranean, the cross-roads between Asia, Europe and Africa. As many as six languages considered modern by the students of the Fifteenth century B. C. were taught in the university of a town called Zapuna, which was unearthed by two French archeologists. Clay tablets, which served as school books to the philologists of ancient times, and one of the world's first dictionaries, were among the outstanding finds made.

American Postal History

Hugh Osgood was the first postmaster general, appointed by Washington in 1789, after the Constitution was adopted. The first postmaster general in America, however, was Andrew Hamilton, appointed in Colonial days, in 1691. He was succeeded by his son, John Hamilton. Following him, there were four postmasters general, then in 1753 the American colonies were divided into two postal districts, with a postmaster general for each. Benjamin Franklin served as one of these from 1753 to 1774. In July, 1775, the Continental congress made Franklin again postmaster general, and he served until the following year.

Wide Case Gulfers of Community Social Life

Church activity does not contribute to the growth of the Lawless Magazine:

"Two or three generations ago, the only way a village community met was the regular meeting place for all classes and conditions of men. It was no uncommon thing to ride 30 miles to mill and camp two or three days while waiting a turn. The horse ground slowly and quite often the output did not exceed two or three bushels an hour. This gave opportunity for amusement and social contacts. It was a great place to play marbles, pitch horseshoes, to play rude pranks, swap news, stories and jackknives. Sometimes there were fights, for bill blood is fighting blood, but, for the most part, the men fought fair.

"At midnight on Saturday night the watergate was closed and not opened until the following Monday morning. The closed gate formed an excellent fish trap and often the catch was good. It was the custom at one mill to auction off the fish that might be caught over the Sabbath to the highest bidder. The auction was held on Saturday afternoon before the gate was closed and if no fish happened to get in, the successful bidder paid just the same.

"Sometimes the mill floor was used for the dance when the day's work was done. Or if no fiddlers were present, the young folks stepped to the tune of 'Buffalo Girls' or 'Old Dan Tucker,' singing as they danced. Many an old mill was the scene of this beautiful custom that has today lost out in competition with the modern dance."—Detroit News.

Odd Thanksgiving Held in Old City of Kyritz

Kyritz, ancient city in the northwest part of Brandenburg province, has a Thanksgiving celebration which is different.

Every year on the last Monday in February each citizen who attends the traditional morning church services receives a loaf of bread in memory of the defense of the city against destruction by the duke of Mecklenburg and the repulse of Mecklenburg's riders.

The feud between Mecklenburg, and the nobility of Prignitz, of which Kyritz is the capital, began in 1381. Mecklenburg's chief lieutenant, Von Bassewitz, made two unsuccessful attempts to capture the city. He was killed in the last one when he tried to enter the city by tunneling under the walls to the church, whence he planned to attack.

His calculations miscarried, however, and the tunnel ended in the market place, where the burghers promptly slew him and all his men.

"The Glory That Was Rome"

On the heights above Monte Carlo stands, as it has already stood for centuries, La Turbie, the crumbling ruin of one of Rome's greatest and finest towers. It has stood by the wayside for more than 20 centuries, and seen the Greeks, the Romans, the Alpine tribes, the Goths and the Moors fight beneath it. So massive is it that Marshal Berwick, son of James II of England, failed to destroy it with his gunpowder. Tales tell us it was a most glittering sight in the days of Augustine—built of polished granite and Luna marble, dominating the sea like a Roman guard far from Rome. It had its doric colonnade, its fluted tower, also doric and on the sides of La Turbie were engraved the names of the tribes it had seen fall before Rome's power.

Origin of "Fore" Obscure

The origin of "Fore!" is veiled in antiquity, says an article in the New York Times. No satisfactory explanation can be found as to the time and method of its entrance as an accepted expression in "the Royal and Ancient Game of Golf," which received its first notice as a trouble maker in the Scotland of 1457. "Fore!" is defined in Jamison's Scottish dictionary, published in 1820, as "a cry of golfers to persons standing or moving in the way of the ball." Probably, according to present-day authorities, the word began as "Before!" and, with proper Scottish regard for economy, was shortened to its present form.

"Milk Snakes" Myth

The United States biological survey has stated with regard to the silly belief that snakes can suck milk from a cow: "Anyone who has ever milked a cow knows that the suction required to obtain a flow of milk is much greater than could be exerted by any snake. Furthermore, a snake has two rows of sharp recurved teeth in the upper jaw. If the mouth of the milk snake were closed to permit suction, the teeth would sink into the teat and the snake would find itself fully occupied in efforts to avoid injury by the cow."—Detroit News.

Earth's Existence Timed

According to the Epistle of Barnabas, the life of the earth will be divided 2,000 years between the creation and the fall and the declaration of the promise of redemption through the prophets; 2,000 from the prophetic era to the era of redemption or Christian era, 2,000 of the Christian and preparatory era to the beginning of the millennium of 1,000 years of rest after, which will come the final judgment and the destruction or reorganization of the present earth

BANKERS SUGGEST BANKING REFORMS

Economic Policy Commission of American Bankers Association Recommends Aids to Progress in Banking Business.

FOLLOWING a nation-wide survey of banking conditions and opinion among bankers, the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association has made the following recommendations for banking betterment:

"Under the category of improved bank management specific improvements we might summarize as:

"(1) Liquidation or consolidation of banks where changed local economic conditions render this desirable;

"(2) Wider affiliation among state banks with the Federal Reserve System;

"(3) Development of limited branch banking where economic conditions and legal authority make this expedient;

"(4) A more general practice, especially lacking among country banks, to analyse the cost of carrying accounts and other operating details and the establishment of proper service charges to make all classes of function profitable;

"(5) A more general application of the theory and practice of secondary reserves;

"(6) Avoidance by banks of undue borrowing merely to increase their own profits by relending at higher rates, or to over-expand credit to local business in order to increase their own business;

"(7) Cooperation among bankers in local communities through city, county or regional clearinghouses so as to promote mutually beneficial conditions and practices;

"(8) The insistence upon higher educational effort and qualifications among employees, especially those to be trusted with executive duties.

Legislative Measures Proposed

"There are some external measures along moderate legislative and supervisory lines, that we also believe would help strengthen banking. Among these are:

"(1) The broadening in the states of branch banking laws where conditions warrant an extension of this type of banking service to the public;

"(2) The establishment of sound minimum capital funds under which banks will be allowed to operate, which should be materially higher than now prevails in most states; specifically, we believe that the minimum capital with which any new bank shall be chartered, whether state or national, should be at least $50,000;

"(3) The provision of funds and regulations to keep the official staffs of all supervisory departments up to a level of ability and integrity that will universally inspire confidence among bankers whose activities they are empowered to review, and will supply real added defenses to the public interests they are appointed to protect.

"(4) In connection with the policies of bank chartering departments, we would recommend that, even to a greater extent than is now the practice, the greatest care and moderation should be exercised in granting new charters, so as to guard against overbanking or the launching of new banks by unqualified persons, which have doubtless been serious factors in the bank failure situation in the past.

"(5) Also, referring to Federal Reserve practice not requiring legislation, we believe that the Federal Reserve Banks should exercise more freely their rights to examine banks and use their discretionary power to refuse rediscount facilities to banks indulging in objectionable banking methods."

Banker-Farmer Plan

An editorial in Southern Cultivator says: "Favorable comment is being made upon the wisdom and promised results of the farmer-banker agricultural program in Georgia. Industrial leaders and publicists, noting that 115 of the 161 counties in the state have pledged prosecution of the 'live-at-home' farm reform, are regarding the working out of the plan this year as of more interest to American farmers than any developments of the Soviet five-year plan in Russia. Agricultural actuaries are of the opinion that if Georgia farmers, backed by our cooperating bankers and supply men, demonstrate the expected economies and profits of this home-support plan, it will quickly become a contagious custom all over the agricultural areas of the nation. It will be the writing of a new 'declaration of independence' for the individualist farmers of the country, putting them upon solid terms of credit and prosperity without need of recourse to federal or state financial relief measures. The man of the soil who lives year in and year out 'on his own' will stand up in his community an economic freeman, making his own terms with the world of finance and trade."

A meeting of farmers, bankers, and newspaper men of St. Croix County, Wisconsin, recently organized a drive to promote the growing of alfalfa in such quantity as to save the dairyman the expense of commercial feed, and insure greater dairy profits. It is planned in this campaign to have, within the next three years, at least one acre of alfalfa produced for each dairy cow in the county, or a total of about 40,000 acres.

THE MACHINE AGE APPLIED TO CRIME

Methods Employed by Criminals Demand New Police Methods, Bankers Association Official Declares.

URGED by criminals of modern technical (mechanical) developments such as automobiles, machine guns and airplanes have given them advantages which old-fashioned local and disconnected police systems are powerless to combat and the situation demands the broader modern protection of State police systems, James E. Baum, deputy manager American Bankers Association in charge of its crime investigating department, declares in the protective section" of the American Bankers Association Journal.

"The Association's Protective Committee has repeatedly urged the advantages of extending state police systems beyond the nine eastern States which have enjoyed this protection for many years," Mr. Baum says. "The time has passed when we can safely rely upon the disconnected and oftentimes ineffective methods of local and county police. The advent of automobiles and better roads, to say nothing of machine guns and airplanes, demands the same wide latitude in authority and field of operation be given the police no less than the criminal."

Statewide Police Plans Best.

He quotes a Kansas judge as saying that "our system of sheriffs and constables was not designed to meet present-day conditions. As a system of law enforcement, it is as out of date as old common-law pleading, both evolved about the same time. The semi-military, highly trained State police officer, owing allegiance only to State laws, is the most effective agency for order yet brought forth."

"Every year the robbery experience of banks in the nine States having State police proves the merits and urgent need of State-wide police protection," says Mr. Baum. "Last year, for example, there were 88 bank holdups in Connecticut, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and West Virginia where State police forces are operated," he continues. "Although this total is exceptionally high due to an unprecedented number of robberies in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, it is little more than half the number of daylight bank robberies suffered in 1930 in Illinois alone. Furthermore, this total of 88 robberies in the nine eastern States was exceeded in California, where there were 42 bank holdups, and in Ohio where banks suffered 40 similar attacks.

Holdups Fewer Under New Plan

"If we extend the comparison of the robbery experience in these States enjoying State-wide police protection to the record in eight central and far western States, we find a total of 204 bank holdups in the latter group. The odds, therefore, continue to be not less than 5 to 1 against the banks in these western States, where they are denied the speedy, coordinated action of State police and their modern means of transportation and communication. The same comparison holds true of the farmers' losses through robberies of livestock, poultry, produce, etc.

"Moreover, these State police forces invariably yield an operating profit in the amount of fines collected and the value of stolen property recovered. Bankers interested in cutting down the cost of robbery insurance might well consider this job of extending State police systems as a timely, co-operative service to be undertaken alongside the farmers."

BANK EMPLOYEES SENT TO SCHOOL

Modern Scientific Financial and Management Methods Taught Throughout Country.

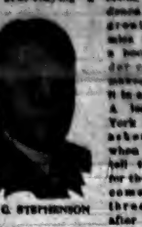
THE American Institute of Banking Section of the American Bankers Association conducts 223 chapters, or local banking schools in as many cities throughout the country. One large city chapter has almost 6,000 students, who are combining formal theoretical and practical banking studies with their daily working experience and other places have these schools with a thousand to two thousand students. In addition there are fifty study groups in small communities with some 6,000 enrollments. All told over 42,000 bank people are taking these courses—not only clerks, but junior officers and even senior officers in some of the more advanced work.

The work of the institute has been declared to be "a dynamic economic force, pouring into banking a broadening, deepening stream of better qualified bankers than could be developed merely by the daily workings of banking itself," and it has been suggested that every bank worker should be compelled to combine institute courses with his work. A good many banks now make it a part of the contract of employment that an employee shall undertake to render himself proficient and trustworthy in banking by taking institute work and others make successful progress in this educational aspect of banking a pre-requisite to promotion. Plans are being developed to make the benefits of banking education through this organization more generally available in the rural districts.

GETTING BUSINESS GLOOM BEHIND US

By ROGER G. STEPHENSON
President American Bankers Association

THERE is such a thing as overstaying a boom. Overspeculation makes the great majority sell the bear in a boom, and under confidence makes them sell it in a depression. A leading New York banker was asked recently when he could tell that a turn for the better had come. "About three months after it has happened," he candidly replied.



R. G. STEPHENSON

There is more significance in that remark than appears on the surface. As more and more manufacturers and business men realize that the turn has already come and that they are overstaying the time to adopt constructive policies, they begin cautiously to press their selling campaigns, to speed up their production, to enlarge their working forces and increase their commitments for supplies. It is the gathering weight of their influences that finally raises the pressure of confidence to the dynamic power of recovery.

The surest way to bring the nation out of the business depression is to raise the pressure of public confidence to the point of becoming such a dynamic force. It has invariably been the push of that force which has started recovery in the past, and it is the gathering power of this force which will start recovery from this present depression.

It is a favorable sign of the times that there seems to be general agreement that the bottom of the depression has been reached and all eyes are peeled and looking ahead for the first indications that the turn for the better is in sight. Who knows but what the first thing we know we will find ourselves looking backward instead of forward as we realize that the turn has already come. It is a rough and rocky road that runs across the bottom of the valley of business depression, and most of us are too busy steering the old Ford from bump to bump to be able to take in all the scenery. So who knows but what some important changes in the landscape are already taking place.

BANKERS FAVOR GRADUAL CHANGE

National Commission Believes Local Sentiment Should Govern Evolution in Methods of Conducting Banking.

IF substantial changes are to be brought about in branch banking in the United States they should originate within the states rather than from Washington on inter-state lines as proposed in "trade area" branch banking plans, a recent report of the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association declares. Such changes, it adds, "should develop by evolutionary rather than revolutionary stages."

"The extension of branch banking through state action would mean that states not now permitting state banks to have branches or else closely restricting them, would individually liberalize their laws as an expression of changing local desires and conditions, and this doubtless would insure a deliberate, evolutionary process," the report says. "The other method, that is, through Federal action, would mean a sweeping change for the country as a whole, for legislation granting branch banking powers to national banks in all states, regardless of local sentiment, would, of course, induce equivalent branch banking enactments in every state in the Union not now permitting or really wanting state banks to have branches, in order to keep them on a competitive equality.

Upholds State Privileges

"We find some bankers who feel that a proper stimulus to the development of branch banking would be given by the Federal Government taking the initiative through granting broader privileges within state lines to national banks than they now enjoy. It is argued that state governments could then follow suit as to state banks and that in this way a more progressive branch banking attitude might be promoted by the national banks taking the lead. While we do not deny that there may be some merit in this view as to some specific localities, we stand firm nevertheless on the principle that no such grant of powers to national banks should cross state lines, or exceed the privileges that state legislatures could and would grant to their state banks.

"Moreover we believe that if the choice between these two possible courses of extending branch banking were put up to bankers they would be generally opposed to any forcible imposition of branch banking on the states through the medium of the national bank system. We believe it would be preferable for any change to come about through the more gradual and democratic method of the states granting their banks branch banking powers state by state where, if, and as local conditions and sentiment might be ready for a change."

Threatened Peace In Mud Quiets Ever Shaggy Bull

Possibly the most interesting bull in the pasture of the Pleistocene park, south of the city limit of Kingston, O. A., Preston Grover in the Akron Beacon Journal, is a woolly yard beast, although he has scarcely yard beast, although he has scarcely yard beast although he has scarcely yard beast although he has scarcely yard beast

"Silence—And Little Of That" Is Featuring At Washington

Editor's Note—The opinions expressed by the writer of this story each week are not necessarily concurred in by this newspaper.

(By Fred Holmes)
Washington Cor. for The Boone Co. Recorder

"I want nothing in this court but silence," screamed the judge, "and darn little of that."

And Scotland's famous poet, Campbell Campbell, was lead to remark:

"There was silence deep as death; And the boldest held his breath, For a time."

Just now silence is causing more perturbation in political Washington than anything else, and the boldest is holding his breath—"for a time."

Of course, the present silence of the ever silent Coolidge was discounted long ago. That in any ordinary circumstances the ex-President would joust with Herbert Hoover for the Republican Presidential nomination next year is inconceivable, and doubtless Mr. Coolidge considers his position too well known and assured to make necessary any comment whatsoever from him. But the name Coolidge simply will not down.



The latest pronouncement in connection with the dim and hazy Calvin Coolidge candidacy comes from Colonel James F. Coupal, former White House physician and close personal friend of the ex-President—a source of information not to be lightly considered. Colonel Coupal is spending a vacation at Lake Minnetonka, in Minnesota, and the St. Paul Dispatch quotes him as foHows:

"Mr. Coolidge will run for President in 1932 if the people of this country evince an unmistakable and unquestionable desire to 'draft' him to pull the country out of this period of depression and he can have the Presidency without any political or other obligations attached to it."

With respect to former President Coolidge, it is fully recognized that he has a strong following and that many of his admirers would like to see him nominated. Possibilities of drafting him have been discussed a great deal in political quarters. But while Republican political leaders here are interested in the interview of Colonel Coupal, it is not looked upon as changing the outlook for the next Republican national convention. The predominating view of these political chiefs was summed up a few days ago by Senator Geo. B. Moses, of New Hampshire, who said that it was not "in the cards" for anyone" to take the nomination for President away from Mr. Hoover. As things stand today, Mr. Hoover's strength in next year's convention should be very similar to that of Mr. Coolidge in the convention of 1924, when the latter, serving as President and seeking nomination for another term, received on the first ballot 1065 votes out of a total of 1109.

Here it is not seriously believed that Mr. Coolidge will let his name be used in the presidential primaries. But the Sphinx of Northampton and Plymouth remains silent.

Another contributor to the harrassing uncertainities of silence is one Alfred Emanuel Smith, and the same deathlike stillness pervades whatever neighborhood may enconce his friend and advisor, John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Does Al Smith intend to run for the Presidency again, or does he not? On one hand it is contended that he is engrossed in business; that he has come to be convinced that he could not win the election even if he received the nomination; that he is having his own troubles with Tammany leaders who would deprive him of the New York delegation, and that he is merely awaiting the opportune moment to declare himself for Gov. Roosevelt.

However, on the other hand it is asserted that Smith is convinced that the Democratic party owes him another chance; that he believes he could beat Herbert Hoover on account of the tendency of voters to blame the administration for hard times, and because of the growth of wet sentiment throughout the country; that he is biding his time to put Gov. Roosevelt out of the running by taking the New York delegation away from him, and that the equally mute Raskob is for him, first, last and all the time.

In a statement made public following his departure for Europe, Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South said that Alfred E. Smith would in all probability be the Democratic presidential nominee next year. He also said that "dry" Democrats would not support either Mr. Smith or Governor Roosevelt. Bishop Cannon is anything but silent. Prejudiced political prognosticators rarely are.

In the meantime, is it to be said of Smith and Raskob that "Silent men like silent waters are deep and dangerous?

The noise in the star chambers of the publicity bureaus of both of the great parties would not disturb the cat-nap of a victim of insomnia. Of course, these ancient enemies are making faces at each other and giving vent to scarcely audible growls over the question of tariff revision, but when it comes to such outstanding issues as making political capital out of President Hoover's proposal of a war-debt payment vacation; his suggestion that the Farm Board sell wheat and cotton to Germany on long-time credit; the uncertainty of the ultimate outcome of these propositions and their effect upon business depression and unemployment in this country; our foreign relations generally, and the seeming procrastination in connection with the taking of active steps in the direction of drought, grasshopper and other relief, the silence of the proverbial oyster is outclassed on both sides.

Franklin D. Roosevelt has been heard from but not on the subject of his candidacy. However, in his case it is taken for granted that "silence gives consent." Joseph F. Guffey, Democratic leader in Pennsylvania, James A. Farley, chairman of the New York Democratic State Committee, Mayor Anthony Cermak, of Chicago, James Walsh, former chairman of the Connecticut Democratic State Central Committee and a leader of the "Old Guard" in his party, and many other partisan non-aspirants to executive chieftainship have been exercising their vocal organs—some with the assistance of megaphones—but all have so far failed to dispel the trepidation of an electorate in the present seign of Silence. Maybe it is, as the English poet Shelly tells us:

"A deep silence like the fearful calm
That slumbers in the storm's portentous pause."

PETERSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Myers and son of Price Hill, were Tuesday evening guests of Mrs. Carver.

Mrs. Geo. Bowman and son, Mrs. Wilbur Rice called on Mrs. E. E. Helm one evening last week.

Mr. Wm. Nelson Masters, of California, spent last week with Chas. Moore and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rice.

Mrs. James Elam spent the week-end with E. E. Walton.

Mrs. Clinton Moore and Mrs. Belle Jones, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jones, of Big Bone. Mrs. Virginia Allen returned home with them on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rice and Mrs. Dora Rice entertained last week relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Klopp and Mr. and Mrs. Kirtley Klopp spent Sunday in Brookville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Berkshire entertained about 50 guests Sunday in honor of their son Stewart and family, of ElPaso, Texas.

Edward Black, Sr., spent Sunday in Indiana with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hannah.

Mrs. Edward Black and son spent Sunday at Edward Barnard's on Garrison.

The Circle Girls were beautifully entertained by Mrs. Jesse Louden last Friday evening with a splendid program. Everyone enjoyed the Fellowship hour after which they were invited to the beautifully decorated dining room where delightful refreshments were served. Everyone pronounced Mrs. Louden an ideal hostess.

The W. M. S. of the Christian church met with Miss Edna Berkshire last Wednesday. Everyone present reported a well spent day.

Mr. and Mrs. "Lefty" Sprague are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter—Shirley Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Houze have a new son since August 5th. Weight 10½ lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Davidson spent Sunday in Covington with relatives.

Harry McWethy, of Dilisboro, Indiana, spent a portion of last week with his sisters here.

Miss Katherine Hensley is quite ill with typhoid fever.

Rev. Garriott is delivering some excellent sermons at the Methodist church.

Last Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Herbert Snyder, of Burlington, entertained Misses Emelyn McCord, Nell Stephens, Laura Mae Mulberry, Mary Katherine Hankins, Mrs. O. C. Stott, Mrs. R. W. Kaye, all of this place, and Mrs. Kirtley Klopp, of Erlanger.

A large crowd attended the Sunday school picnic at the Harrod Home grounds last Thursday.

Bob Palmer spent Sunday with Howard Jarrell.

HEBRON

Prof. C. V. Lucy wife and daughter are spending several weeks with his brother at Rock Island, Ill.

Miss Virginia Myers, of Bayler Park, is the guest of her cousin Miss Dorothy Conner.

After a few days visit here Robert McClasson left last Saturday for his home in Missouri. His aunt Mrs. Harve McClasson, accompanied him home for a visit.

Mrs. Wilmer King and daughter Jean, of Dayton, Ohio, were guests of her brother Paul Poston and family, a few days last wee.

Mrs. Mamie Carroll (nee Cloud) and daughter of Florida, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cloud one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dye entertained several relatives and friends at dinner last Sunday.

Ed. Baker and daughter Alberta, and his mother Mrs. Nan Baker, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, of Bromley.

Sunday school at the Lutheran church next Sunday at 10 a. m. Communion services at 11 a. m. Last time All who do not attend Sunday school and services elsewhere are welcome to attend here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Darnell and grandchildren were Sunday guests of her brother Frank Highhouse and wife, of Ludlow.

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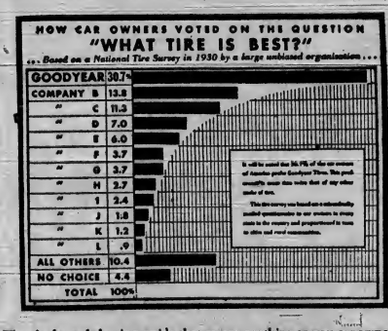
But if you try to puzzle through the welter of statistics on thicknesses, weights and diameters you lose the main issue and are as much at sea as ever.

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THE FAMILY DOCTOR

JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

"POISONED HEARTS"

My readers, I feel sure, will pardon this bit of personal history, since it might concern many thousands of people who are past middle age—at a time when we watch our common enemy from every possible angle of attack, life grows precious as years advance.

Possibly nine years ago, I began to get sudden, vague, alarming symptoms—a feeling that I was about to drop and "pass out." It was far from pleasing, I assure you. I had never paused to take an inventory of myself. These "spells" came suddenly, anywhere, and without warning—the immediate symptom, a rapidly weakening heart. Being a smoker, I at once thought of tobacco.

From one of these attacks I staggered into the office of a neighbor physician. After some examination he said, "you've got a poisoned heart, doctor—I don't think it is tobacco; on the other hand, I don't see at this moment just what it is; you need a heart tonic, and need it right away, till further investigation."

Well . . . "investigation" revealed poisoning by a substance known as "Indicon." Its cause PUTREACTION OF THE CONTENT OF THE COLON. Not decomposition, mind you; PUTREFACTION, going on inside of my digestive canal. It had been going on a long time, creeping on, as my bodily indolence grew more chronic.

I set about to clean house, and at once. This indican, in large amounts within the body, will, in time, weaken the entire cardiovascular system, until death may result; then, the newspapers say "victim of heart attack." So many these days. Possibly hundreds of sudden deaths caused by indican poisoning—simply because we neglect to look up evidence in that direction!

To test for this poison is easy. Two 1st tubes required. In one, put equal parts of the patient's urine, chloroform, and pure hydrochloric acid; add a few drops of hydrogen peroxide; shake the mixture, and pour from one tube to the other a half-dozen times; if indican is present, a heavy blue color will appear in the mixture, varying with the quantity of the poison. Then, clean out and keep cleaned out! Not once, but for a year!

Invents New Process



T. M. RECTOR, chemical engineer of General Foods Corporation, has been credited with the invention of the new vita-fresh process of packing coffee in an almost perfect vacuum. By excluding air from the can, the new process keeps coffee fresh for many months. The vita-fresh method has been termed "the most important advance in years in the coffee industry." Rector's home is in Rutherford, N. J.

CHICAGO AS A DISPENSER OF JUSTICE

It is not only ironical that a fifteen-year old Chicago child should be sentenced to eighteen years in the State penitentiary. It is an American tragedy. And one grotesque enough to cause an onlooking world to wonder just what sort of an act the largest city in the underworld will put on next.

An illiterate mayor takes the stage to blatantly denounce the British race, while behind the scenes he nurses rackets and gangdom, the greatest menaces to America today. School teachers go without their pay, while the city magnificently subscribes for the World's Fair. Federal officers compete against the corruptness of the city courts, while an indifferent citizenry looks on with passive amusement.

There were 312 gang murders in Chicago last year and not a single conviction, yet last week a mere child was given eighteen years because he killed one policeman.

Chicago newspapers will point to Indiana as one of the slightly backward states. But if the great city of Chicago is symbolical of the proper form of constructive progress and government, we must say that we prefer the methods of the Hoosier State.—The Lawrenceburg (Ind.,) Press.

From Our Early Files

FORTY YEARS AGO

Local

The melon crop in the Petersburg bottoms is very poor. The melons are small.

Elijah Parker has an immense crop of peaches this year and they are selling for good prices.

Maurice Riddell is at Lawrenceburg looking after a string of fine show animals with which he will make a circuit of the fairs this fall.

Cy Crisler says he is now satisfied that his beans that were stolen went to Cincinnati. Expect he is also satisfied that he knows who did the stealing.

Dr. W. B. Grubbs, of Taylorsport, was in to see us yesterday. Reports from Lizbon, North Dakota, where his son R. L., lives, says the crops there are the finest ever seen.

We are sorry to hear of the death of John L. Terrill, son of Capt. Geo. W. Terrill last Monday. The deceased was a middle aged man and has been a sufferer from heart trouble for several years. No man stood higher with his neighbors and acquaintances than John L. Terrill, and his death causes a deep gloom to prevail in his neighborhood.

Orlando Snyder dropped in on us last Saturday. Orlando still is on the list of county pedagogues and is an industrious and conscientious educator.

M. F. Wingate and son, of Petersburg, were in town Monday to receive a lot of lambs, but the young sheep did not materialize and Filmore was not sorry on account of the excessive heat.

Petersburg

O. N. Alloway is quite ill at this writing.

Esq. Loder, who broke his collar bone some time ago, is improving and will be out in a few days.

The game of ball between the home team and Belleview last Saturday resulted in a victory for our boys by a score of 15 to 8.

Everyone interested in base ball should come to this place next Saturday to see the Dayton Grays, of Dayton, Ky., play the home club. Game called at 1:30.

Union

Wallace Garrison is having 200 tons of mettle put on his pike.

Someone was telling here that the new constitution has been adopted. It certainly can't be true. Boone was against it.

Ben Norman and Hal Blanton leave Wednesday morning to make to make an extended tour through the Blue grass region on their wheels.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Local

Dr. M. C. H. Raymond is now located in Kansas City, Mo.

A. Q. Baker has been supplying this section with watermelons.

In order to save their tobacco some of the growers were talking of beginning to cut their crop last week.

N. E. Hawes has sold to R. C. Green his house and lot across the street from the Boone House for five hundred cash.

We neglected last week to mention the marriage of Mr. William Walton and Miss Kate Tupman. They were married at the residence of James H. Walton.

Mr. H. J. Foster returned home Saturday evening from a visit in company with Mr. R. H. Jones, of St. Louis, to Lexington, Paris, Winchester and Mt. Sterling. They had a very pleasant trip but found the country wanting rain badly.

Mr. M. S. Rouse and wife, of Florence, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bruce Sunday.

Noah Clore has moved into his new house near town.

Plattsburg

James Foster, Jr., of Laomi, Illinois, is visiting relatives and friends here.

Irwin Balsly is building a tobacco barn 70x45 feet. Irwin has seventeen acres of fine tobacco on his place this year.

G. C. Gibbs' fine trotting stallion, Bill Mahone, has climbed the Golden stairs via the colic route.

It is said that O'Neill, the man who killed Isaacs in Grant county, was in this vicinity last week.

Hebron

Last Thursday night James Clayton, who lives about a mile from here, was attacked by two negroes, or white men disguised, and was severely beaten. Clayton shot at them three or four times and they shot at him once. There is considerable excitement about the matter. The men were concealed in Clayton's smokehouse and he thinks that they were there one night before.

J. A. Riddell has seven head of horses with which he will make the fall tour of the fairs.

Walton

Lex DeMoisey returned from New Orleans last week.

Melvin I. Percival has been selected to teach the next session of the public school at this place.

Miss Mable Ricketts, of Louisville, is visiting Miss Sallie Hind.

Prof. H. Newton, who has been teaching here for several years will begin a select school on the first Monday in September. He is recognized as an accomplished gentlemen and a teacher of super ability.

A KOREAN LESPEDEZA NATIONAL FIELD DAY

Farmers from seven or eight states are expected to attend a Korean lespedeza national field day in Union and Henderson counties the two counties, and a barbecue August 19. Fields will be visited in given at noon on the farm of Hamner & Meacham near Morganfield. Among the speakers will be Ralph Kenney of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, secretary of the Kentucky Seed Improvement Association; Dr. A. J. Pieter, agronomist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and Prof. K. E. Beeson of Purdue University in Indiana, president of the International Crop Improvement Association. Many farms in Union and Henderson counties have 50 to 150 acres devoted to korean lespedeza.

The Barren County Poultry Association has been in continuous operation since 1921.

The moving of the machinery used on the Burlington-Belleview pike, has been in progress during the past few days. It will be used in Owen county.

Mrs. Lashbrook has been entertaining her son Albert Lashbrook and bride the past week. They were enroute to Cuba, on their honeymoon.

Mrs. Frank Crigler, of Ft. Mitchell, called on Mrs. Ben Tanner one afternoon the past week.

Mrs. Melvin Jones was called away the past week by the death of her mother.

Mrs. Dora Kinderd, of Richmond, was the guest the week-end of her son Russell Mitchell and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. George Driesenburg, entertained one day the past week Mrs. L. L. Kroger and son Eugene, of Hamilton Ohio.

Frank Sayre and Mrs. Georgie Tanner spent Sunday at the Zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hollsworth and children enjoyed a few days visit the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bloss, of Ludlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Stephens and daughters of Petersburg, spent last Sunday with his parents, L. L. Stephens and wife. In the afternoon they motored to Warsaw.

J. G. Renaker and wife entertained with a six o'clock dinner one evening the past week in honor of her aunt Mrs. L. L. Kroger and son Eugene, of Hamilton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tupman and Miss Josie Ryle, of Taylorsville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Grant.

Miss Minnie Myers, of Bellevue, enjoyed a visit with Mrs. Mable Sayre.

The many friends regret to hear of H. T. Renaker being ill.

Miss James Tanner has returned home after enjoying a visit of two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Beckham and daughter, of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Hattie Allen, of Price Pike, spent the week-end with Mrs. Allie Rainford.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sorrell had for their guest Sunday her cousin Miss Anderson, of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Clore and Mrs. Ada Rouse, of Burlington, Geo. John and Chas. Tupman, Mrs. Mollie Fisk, Mrs. Ed. Riggs and Mrs. Louis, of Ludlow, called on Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Grant Saturday and attended the supper.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gaines entertained Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shearer, of Covington; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kirkpatrick, of Burlington; and Mr. Ramey Graff, of Louisville.

Miss Katie Bradford of the Dixie Highway, spent the week-end with Chas. Bradford and family.

Days of the Week

The week consisting of seven days is a unit of time which dates from prehistoric antiquity. Each of the seven days corresponds to one of the seven moving heavenly bodies then known. Sunday and Monday are named after the sun and moon; Tuesday was named for Mars (Tues in Norse) day; Wednesday, Mercury's (Wodan's) day; Thursday, Jupiter's (Thor's) day; Friday, Venus' (Freia's) day, and Saturday, Saturn's day.

Freed From Pain After Suffering Two Years

"For two long years I was in agony, the pains were so severe I lost much sleep and became very nervous, my limbs were swollen—I carefully followed advice rendered me by people who were supposed to know. I took medicine daily, but none seemed to affect my condition.

"As time went on I became desperate, my kidneys were bothering me more than ever, my bladder had become weak, and I was compelled to arise many times during the night. Karnak was recommended and I decided to find out just what it would do. I have used several bottles and just what a glorious change, no one can ever realize. I have no pain whatsoever, my system is gradually becoming normal and I feel better than I have in years. I shall always praise and advise Karnak to anyone suffering from rheumatism."

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Services 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
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80th ANNIVERSARY YEAR
Established Jan. 1879
AURORA, INDIANA

Mark's Kind Business

The great business of a man is to improve his mind and prevent his neighbors' ill opinion of his morals and morality whether in our power to compass or not, are only synonymous.—Pliny.

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The Karri tree of western Australia has been known to attain a height of 270 feet.

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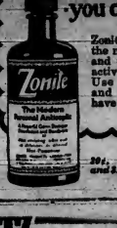
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Zonite disinfects the nose, mouth and throat. An active germicide. Use regularly and you won't have colds.

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Snuff up nose; also melt in hot water and inhale vapors.

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LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 SALVE FOR BABY'S COLD

The whole World prefers NEW Gillette BLADES



PROBAK-not a sour blade in a million



PROBAK BLADES

DEEDS AND MORTGAGES

Blanks for the above legals are on sale at the RECORDER Office at the following prices:

Thousand . .	$15.00
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Single Copies, each 10c or 4 for	25c

Kentucky Boys to Visit Detroit as Winners in Coach Competition



EDWARD WIENTJES



H. MAC HUFFMAN

Edward Wientjes and H. Mac Huffman of Newport, are preparing for a three-day visit in Detroit, as guests of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, representing Kentucky at the first annual meeting of Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild winners. The meeting will be held in the automobile capital this month.

Wientjes and Huffman qualified for the honor, which is limited to two boys in each state, by constructing the best miniature Napoleonic coaches in the $50,000 competition sponsored by the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. At the judging held recently in Louisville, the were awarded the trip, $50 each in gold, and the right to have their models judged in the national competition for four university scholarships of four years each.

Two other Kentucky boys, Jack Hoover, of Paducah, and Vola L. Sharpe, of Corbin, will also have their models judged in the scholarship competition, and receive $50 each as winners of second awards.

The Detroit meeting, to be held August 24, 25 and 26, will be filled with entertainment and instruction, says advice from Guild headquarters. It will include visits to industrial plants, a day at the General Motors Proving Ground, a dinner, a boat trip, and a big league ball game, to mention only a few of the features.

The entire Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild program is to be repeated next year, the same list of awards being offered for outstanding coach models.

BIG BONE.

Those on the sick list are Mrs. Mary Noell, two children of Ray Sparks and Richard Dudgeon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Finnell spent several days with T. B. Miller and mother, last week near Brashear, Gallatin county.

Anna Dudgeon entertained Wednesday Ben Changles, of Indiana, and Mrs. Ray Kenney and baby of Beaver Lick, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Dudgeon and son J. O. and Miss Frances Dudgeon.

Mrs. H. E. Miller visited Mrs. Mary Noel one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Yelton entertained several for dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Miller and Bertha Newberry have gone on their annual fishing trip. Will be gone two weeks. Mrs. H. F. Jones, of Erlanger, has charge of the store during their absence.

Willie Moore and Elmer Waters of Walton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ryle Saturday.

Bobbie Carroll has a very bad foot. He cut it an a piece of glass. It is better at this writing.

Delbert Carpenter, of Ohio, was the guest of his mother Mrs. Wayne Adams, Saturday and Sunday.

Historic Table Preserved

The table upon which the Declaration of Independence was signed is in Independence hall in Philadelphia.

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Dealers in High-Grade Coal and Builders' Supplies
Gravel, Cement, Sewer Pipe, Lath, Plaster
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Don't Go Bust

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COME TO CRAIG'S STORE
AUGUST 14-15-17-18

Where Your Dollar is Worth Two

Don't Miss It—Come and See

24 pound bag Telephone Flour.....67c
24 lb., bag "Dan E" Flour.....57c
Rice 3 Pounds for.....19
4 Cans Banquet Pork and Beans.....25c
Tomato Catsup—14oz size—2 for.....25c
Green Baby Apple Butter—14 oz. size 3 for.....25c
Peanut Butter—Pint Jar.....19c
That Famous Lasalle Coffee.....18 1-2c
P. & G. Soap—8 Bars.....25c
Large Size Oxydol.....19c
9 oz. Selox—3 for.....25c
12 oz. Mop.....19c

Our prices on Dry Goods for this sale are Rock Bottom.

Cheviot Apron Gingham and Prints—yard.....14c
Blue and White Table Damask—yard.....59c
Toweling—per yard.....11 to 24c
Rayon Hose per pair.....25c, 40c and 50c
Table Oil Cloth, per yard.....29c

10 Per Cent Discount on Cash Purchases of Shoes

Straw Hats one-half price
Granite Bucket, Dipper and Wash Pan.....59c
Axe Handles.....19c
9x12 Congoleum Rug.....$3.99

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?

We will give 3 pounds of Good Morning Cup Coffee to the largest Cash Purchaser of the sale a prize a day

BEGINNING FRIDAY, AUGUST 14

L. R. McNeely, Mgr. Waterloo, Kentucky

Apparently Bagged Had Found Rare Profit...le

The New Yorker thought he had apprehended every form of panhandling extant. Recently, however, he visited Washington and learned a new wrinkle in extracting money from the pockets of the public.

Walking through a public square in the afternoon with one of the natives who lives in the capital, a man approached, in his arms was a baby; at his side was his wife and walking in front were two more children not over six years old.

Holding a half-dollar up between his thumb and thumb, the man with the baby muttered to the New Yorker as he passed: "Won't you help me pay my rent?"

The visitor dug into his pocket for a quarter, but the judge stopped him.

"You don't know if this man is worth helping," he said. "We have a community chest in Washington to take care of such cases."

As the New Yorker argued the point with the judge, the man and his family disappeared.

A few minutes later a taxicab swept past and as the New Yorker jumped back to avoid it he saw, comfortably driving home, the man who had pleaded for assistance with his rent, and the whole family accompanying him.—New York Sun.

People of Asia Minor First to Breed Mules?

The mule, which is the product of a cross between a mare and a male ass, has been bred as a beast of burden since early times. The inhabitants of Mysia, Paphlagonia and Capadocia, ancient countries in Asia Minor, are said to have been the first people to raise mules. This, while not definitely established, is borne out by Homeric tradition. Mules were bred in large numbers by both the ancient Greeks and Romans. The Jews were forbidden to breed mules by Leviticus 19:19, which declares, "Thou shalt not let thy cattle gender with a diverse kind." Evidently, however, the Israelites either imported the hybrids or broke the law, because early in their history they possessed large numbers of mules, which in a hilly country like Palestine were preferable to horses and asses for many purposes. It is probable that in some cases "mule" is employed in English translations of the Bible when "ass" would be the proper word.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Islands Now American

Wake island was acquired by the United States in 1898, as a result of the Spanish-American war, and was ceded to this country by Spain under the treaty of Paris, which ended the war. Midway islands are now a part of the Hawaiian group, and under the jurisdiction of the Hawaiian government. They were discovered by Capt. U. C. Brooks in the ship Gambier on July 5, 1859, and officially taken possession of in the name of the United States on August 28, 1867, by Captain Reynolds of the U.'S. S. Lackawanna. Baker island was taken possession of in the name of the United States in 1839 by an American named Michael Baker, who first discovered it in 1832. Howland island was discovered by George E. Netcher in 1842, and officially possessed in the name of the United States in 1857.

In Old Celtic Lands

Of all the interesting trips in France, Brittany should be included, especially the south coast, with its seresorts. This is the land of the "Pardons," those semireligious and semipagan festivals, when the villagers don the costumes and play the ceremonies which go back to the days of the dolmen and menhir of their wild moorlands. Paris—Nantes—Savenay—St. Nazaire is the route to follow and the great Pardon centers are at Auray, St. Malo, Quiberon, Quimper, Daoulas, Plougastel and St. Anne-la-Palud, where the most important Pardon in Brittany is held on the last Saturday and Sunday in August. These old Celtic lands of France have a fascination different from the rest of France.

And He Fled

A golfer who has devoted the better part of the last five summers to the pursuit of the little white sphere was the happy recipient on his birthday of a set of expensive matched clubs. The first thing he did was to summon a companion in the sport and gloat (as only golfers know how to gloat over such an acquisition) openly before him.

"Ah," exclaimed the friend tartly, "that's a wonderful set of clubs. Now all you have to do is to learn how to play the game." And he fled from the house followed by a flood of epithets (pronounced as only golfers know how to pronounce them).—Burlington Union.

Chemists of Olden Days

The Egyptians appear to have possessed greater knowledge of chemistry than any other of the ancient nations. For one thing, it takes unusual skill to preserve a corpse for centuries in such perfect condition as the ancient mummies unearthed in Egypt happen to be. These people stood very high in the production of medicines and dyes as well as toilet soap, vinegar, metals, alloys, salts, glass and enamel. The Arabs, Greeks and Romans all obtained their knowledge of chemistry from the Egyptians without being able to add anything of importance to this knowledge.

GUNPOWDER

Mrs. Eldridge Carpenter spent Saturday evening with Mrs. H. F. Uts and Mr. Uts.

Wallace Rouse, our local trucker, is hauling stone and gravel and is putting the roads in his territory in good condition.

Harvest is over and a heavy crop of hay was harvested in good condition.

Linnie Busby, of Cincinnati, was looking af tethis interest here last Friday.

CONSTANCE

Larry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Tunning, is doing very nicely after being operated on at Booth Memorial hospital.

Everybody is invited to hear the trial sermon of Bro. Kay at the Constance Christian church. Especially the members August——1931 11 a. m., 8 p. m. (fast time).

POINT PLEASANT

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Jergens and Mais Florence Herbstreit motored to Dayton, Ohio, Sunday.

SUPPER AND BAZAAR

The Hebron Council No. 122 of the D. of A. will give an ice cream supper and bazaar at the D. of A. Hall on Thursday night, Aug. 13th, and evreyone is cordially invited. Home-made cakes will be served and a large portion of the ice cream served will be home-made, it is announced.

SEWING CIRCLE MEETS

The girls sewing class of the Corncracker Club met at Mrs. F. Kottmyer's on Tuesday August 4. This was their last meeting and all have completed their work for this year.

Club Reporter

THANKS TO THE VOTERS OF BOONE AND GRANT COUNTIES

The primary being over I wish to thank each and everyone who in any way helped me to secure the Democratic nomination to represent Grant and Boone counties in the next General Assembly of Kentucky.

I am not unmindful of the responsibilities that will rest upon me, and hope to faithfully perform them. Hoping every Democrat will forget all differences arising in the primary and work with greater zeal to elect the entire Democratic ticket from Governor down and place the responsibility for the next four years on the party in power.

Respectfully,
J. C. B. CONRAD

People of Wales

The Welsh style themselves Cymry or Cimry, a word which, in their language, means a number of people as ociated together.

Money Saved Is Money Made

New Seed Rye—per bushel.....60c
Blue Bird Flour 24 1-2 sack.....65c
Telephone Flour 24 1-2 pound Sack.....70c
Jack Frost Sugar, 25 pound sack.....1.37
Kellogs Rice Crispies.....10c
Shredded Wheat.....12c
Mother's Chinaware Oats.....30c
Mother's 2 lb box Cocoa.....25c
Borden's Eagle Milk—per can.....20c
Dandee Soda Crackers—per pound.....15c
Dandee Graham Crackers—per pound.....15c
Fig Cakes—2 pounds.....25c
Marsh Mallows—per pound.....20c
Bull Durham Tobacco—now.....05c
Tall Can Wilson and Honey Grove Milk, 2 cans.....15c
Post Bran—now per package.....12c
Large Chipso Flake or Granular.....21c
2 lb. Macaroni or Spaghetti.....15c
2 lbs., Head Rice.....15c
30-40 Size Prunes 2 lbs.....25c
Babbits Lye, 2 cans for.....25c
Wheaties, 2 packages for.....15c
Jello—all flavors—3 for.....25c
Gulley & Pettit Special Blend Coffee 1 can Special Price.....22c
Fancy Lemons per dozen.....30c

Gulley & Pettit

Burlington, Ky.

Week After Next

DEARBORN COUNTY FAIR

10 ANNUAL EVENTS

Lawrenceburg, Indiana

AUGUST 26-29 INCLUSIVE

FOUR NIGHTS AND ALL DAY SATURDAY

Admission only 25c

Exhibits

FIREWORKS EVERY NIGHT

BAND CONCERTS

Free Attractions

Rita & Dunn
Sensational Aerial Act
60 feet in air without net
Doubled in Hollywood in "Dangerous Curves"
Something worth seeing

Also

Rice's Comedy Pigs—An act you will long remember.

PROGRAM SATURDAY AFTERNOON STARTS at 1 P. M.

(Watch the columns of this paper for further particulars)

THE BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

"THE CROSSROADS NEWSPAPER"

VOLUME 28 Established 1875 BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY AUGUST 20, 1931 $2.00 Per Year NUMBER 39

Five Thousand Dollar Verdict Returned In Railway Damage Suit

MRS. IDA ENGLISH SUCCESSFUL IN CLAIM FOR DEATH OF HUSBAND—RAILROAD ATTORNEYS WILL TAKE APPEAL

A jury in circuit court here Wednesday morning returned a verdict for five thousand dollars in favor of Mrs. Ida English, administrator of the estate of John English, deceased, against the Louisville and Nashville Railway.

The suit was the outgrowth of a well remembered accident which occurred on that road at Walton on October 24th, 1929, and in which Mr. English lost his life. It was shortly after nine o'clock on that morning that a south bound passenger train struck a truck belonging to the Mayhugh Lumber Company, driven by Mr. English, at what is known as the Nicholson crossing at the north edge of the town of Walton.

The engine and several cars were derailed and hurled several yards from the track, while the truck was entirely demolished. The fireman and engineer also were killed.

The plaintiff, represesnted by Attorney O. M. Rogers and son, James C. Rogers, claimed that the railroad company was negligent in that, according to their claim, the wig-wag signal at the crossing was not working at the time, that there was a dangerous curve just north of the point of the accident and that the train was running at an excessive speed.

The company, represented by Judge N. E. Riddell and Woodward, Hamilton and Lewis, of Louisville, based their defense on a claim of contributory negligence on the [illegible] was to it.

The company claimed that Mr. English could and should have seen the train approaching, that he could and should have heard the signals given by the operators of the train before reaching the crossing. They also claimed that their wig-wag signal was in operation at the time of the accident.

The trial occupied all of Monday and Tuesday, the jury being held until late Tuesday night in what apparently was a futile effort to reach an agreement. The court, however, dismissed them for the night and at approximately ten o'clock Wednesday morning the verdict was returned.

Defense counsel announced immediately after the verdict that an appeal would be taken from the verdict and judgment.

W. M. U. NOTES

W. M. U. of Big Bone met and held their regular meeting Thursday August 13th, at the home of Misses Mary and Emma Glore. 32 were present, as it was also a birthday dinner in honor of Miss Mary who is to be 90 years of age in a few days. After our society met everyone enjoyed the day just to see how she enjoyed it at her age. No doubt she has been a member for many years not knowing exactly how long.

The birthday cakes of Angel Food were furnished by Mrs. K. M. Aylor, Mrs. Paul Aylor and Mrs. Eunice Pettit, which were decorated with 90 candles.

We overlooked last month to state our new member of which we are proud to mention Mrs. Lizzie Schwanke and also two this month, Mrs. Eunice Pettit and Mrs. Lillie Young. Our next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Sebree on Saturday Sept., 9th. Hoping each member will be present.

The Big Bone revival will begin next Sunday morning August 23rd, under the wonderful voice of Rev. Wayman. No doubt many of the Radio listeners are well acquainted with this speaker. Everyone is urged to attend these services.

MRS. PAUL AYLOR
Chairman

JOINT COUNCIL MEETING

The semi-annual meeting of the Joint Council of Florence Parish of Lutheran churches will be held next Saturday at the Hebron church. The officers' wives and all members of the Ladies Aid Societies are also invited for a social meeting with the ladies of the Hebron church.

HOPE DIES

FOR BELLEVIEW WHEN WALTON TEAM GOES ON HITTING SPREE — LATTER TEAM TO CLASH WITH PETERSBURG FOR COUNTY TITLE

The Belleview ball club, which has shown improved strength during the second half, saw its last chance for a part in the titular series go down under an avalanche of Walton base hits at the Walton park last Saturday afternoon. The final tabulation revealed a Walton victory by the overwhelming score of 14 to 1.

It was purely a case of too much power in the Walton attack, a no better one than which is possessed by any amateur club in this entire section. The loss knocked Belleview out of its mathematical chance because of the fact that Petersburg registered a ninth inning victory over Hebron. Had Belleview been able to win against a Petersburg loss they would have had a chance to tie for first place by defeating Petersburg this week on their home grounds.

Norman was on the hill for Walton and pitched a careful and clever game, allowing but six well scattered bingles, as against some nineteen off of the combined box work of Rogers and Brady. Rogers went the first five innings and allowed nine hits and six runs, Brady finishing and allowing ten hits and eight runs in those three innings.

Peculiarly enough Belleview, although scoring but one run, was leading for a space of a few brief moments in the second inning. Ryle led off with a triple to right on the first ball pitched and Brady, who started the game in right, knocked him home with a sharp base hit. Norman, who had started using fast ones against Belleview, suddenly changed his tactics with the result that he slow balled them to a canter for the remainder of the contest.

Facing a one run lead Walton began to "shoot" the works in their half and from then on it was simply a question of how many. Since it's a hot, weary afternoon we won't go into detail as to the scoring, but will mention a few brief achievements of the home team.

They scored two in the second, two in the third then skipped the fourth. They continued with two more in the fifth and opened on Joe Brady with three in the sixth. They again let up for a spell, counting none in the seventh, but came back for a noble thrust of five artistic tallies in the eighth, which served merely as ornamental black marks on the score sheet.

The feature of the game was the crashing of the gate to the Hall of Fame by Bobby Ross, clever Walton short fielder, who made no less than five clean blows in as many excursions to the rubber. When Bobby was waiting his turn at bat in the eighth with two out and two on he was pulling for Laws, his immediate predecessor in the line-up, to finish the game so that he would not have to take a chance on spoiling a perfect day. But Laws walked and Ross simply dug his right spike in the soil and plastered out his fifth sock of the afternoon. Hensley, Belleview third sacker, missed by inches a perfect afternoon of three when Dudgeon pulled down his long drive to left in the second. He later made two hits in as many times up.

Belleview will play at home next Saturday afternoon as the hosts to Petersburg, second half champs, while Walton, first half victors will entertain Hebron.

CORNCRACKER CLUB

Quite a few of the members of the Corncracker Club attended the 4-H camp at Camp Ernst on Gunpowder creek last week.

The week was spent playing games and swimming. All had a fine time.

NEW HIGHWAY

TO CUMBERLAND FALLS WILL BE OPENED ON LABOR DAY—COMPLETES IMPORTANT LINK IN PARK-TO-PARK ROAD

Corbin, Ky., Aug. 20—Plans for the observing the opening of the new grade boulevard highway from Corbin to Cumberland Falls on Labor Day, September 7th are almost completed. The gigantic celebration is being sponsored by the Corbin Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations.

The new highway is one of the greatest scenic roads in the state and is an important link in the newly created Eastern National Park-to-Park Highway. It will make accessible Cumberland Falls, the greatest waterfall east of the Mississippi exclusive of Niagara.

The celebration here on Labor Day is expected to attract thousands of visitors from all over Kentucky and neighboring states. Word has been received here that the Chattanooga, Tenn., Automobile Club is planning a motorcade to the opening. Other cities are urged to be represented by motorcades.

Plans for the day include dedicatory services at Corbin in the morning, with speeches by distinguished men who have been instrumental in presenting Cumberland Falls to Kentucky for park purposes, band concerts, amusements and plenty of food and refreshments. In the afternoon the road will be thrown open, permitting the crowd to visit Cumberland Falls over the new highway.

The program will begin at 11 a. m., at Corbin, Labor Day, September 7th.

GRANT R. D.

WILL BE SERVED FROM UNION AND BURLINGTON R. D. TWO

Notice of very important and drastic changes of the distribution of mail west and south of Burlington was received by Postmaster Everett Hickman here this week.

The change, which will become effective on September 1st, directs that Grant rural route be discontinued and that the delivery of mail to the present patrons of that route be made by Alfred Jones, on Burlington route two, and Leslie Sullivan, Union rural route carrier. The change will necessitate the coverage of 41.1 miles per day by Mr. Jones, whereas he, formerly covered 25.33 miles per day.

No order was received relative to any change in the delivery of the mail over Grant Star route, which is covered by T. B. Gason. The change will materially increase the salaries of both Mr. Jones and Mr. Sullivan.

Only last week examinations were held to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Robert A. Brady on the Grant route, which vacancy has been filled temporarily by William Rogers. Thus it will be seen that the decision of the Department is a comparatively late one and in line with the recent order to cut expenses to the bone in each governmental department.

All patrons of routes affected by the recent order are urged by the Department to make box changes in accordance with postal regulations, which information will be supplied by your new carrier upon inquiry.

The new route of Mr. Jones will be as follows:

Starting at Burlington Postoffice, the carrier will go southwest on Grant-Burlington pike to Grant Postoffice; south on River Road to McVille, East to Waterloo; East to Huston corner; southerly on Ryle Hill road and retrace; south on East Bend pike to Kelly corner; southerly to Stevens and retrace; Southwest on Union Grade Road to Walter Ryle corner; Northeast on Union Grade road to Smith corner and return, retrace from Walter Ryle corner to Kelly corner west of Ferry Road to Rabbit Hash; north on River Road to McVille; east to Waterloo; Northwest to Rice corner; South to Locust Grove; South east and retrace; Northeast and east to Conner corner; North to Rice corner; Southwest and retrace; Northeast and north on East Bend pike to Postoffice.

FLORENCE FAIR

MAKING PREPARATIONS FOR ANNUAL MEETING—WILL BE ONE OF FEW SUCH INSTITUTIONS TO "BEAT DEPRESSION"

North Kentucky Fair is slipping up on all of us. It starts next Wednesday. This is one of the few fairs that is being held this year. Let's render it our full support.

The Fair is a most excellent place to study the best in agricultural products. The breeder of purebred stock and the producer of market stock should look forward to the fair as a place to secure the best in type and breeding. Many leading sheep, hog and cattle breeders are planning to exhibit this year. They will have good breeding stock that can likely be purchased reasonable.

Thursday, August 27th is 4-H Club Day at Florence Fair. 4-H Community Club Exhibits, girls sewing work, poultry, Holstein cattle, lamb club, rabbits, crops projects, judging contests and special club events are all entered on this day.

A special feature of the fair this year will be a 4-H dairy calf showmanship contest. The winner of the contest will receive a $5.00 premium. The dairy champion will also be selected to represent the county in competition for the Cooperative Pure Milk Association prize heifer awarded to the district champion. All 4-H members will be eligible to compete in the poultry judging contest held on club day.

LET'S DON'T FORGET—FLORENCE FAIR BEGINS NEXT WEDNESDAY.

Officers of the association are: C. F. Blankenbeker, President; R. B. Rouse, Vice-President; Hubert Conner, Secretary; Florence Deposit Bank, Treasurer. Other directors are: A. B. Ronde, Schuyler L. [illegible] C. Hicks, Union.

LARGE CROWDS AT FLORENCE

Such large crowds have been coming to the Florence Fair Grounds dance pavillion each Saturday night that it has become necessary for the management to open the dance hall on Thursday nights and Sunday nights as well. The management urges that patrons do not forget that a free show is on tap each Thursday, Saturday and Sunday evening with the Chicago night Club entertainers. Jule Burnett's Royal Cavaliers furnish the music at the modern dance hall, while Johnny Gadd and his old time fiddlers always are on hand at the lower hall for the old time dancers. Burnett's Orchestra spent fourteen week's last summer in Europe.

BREACH WIDENS

AS CONTEST SUITS ARE FILED BY PETTY WING AGAINST MAYOR HARRISON FACTION IN LOUISVILLE

Twenty-four election suits have been filed in the city of Louisville, which contest the election of the Harrison wing of the Republican party in the August primary over the Petty-Ryans wing of the same organization.

The suits, it is said, will serve to widen the breach between these two factions until it will be well nigh unhealable before the day of the November state election in which Mayor Harrison will be a candidate for Governor and in which he must carry his city and county by an overwhelming majority if he is to win.

The suits allege that irregularities practiced in 379 out of 633 precincts and was "by far the greatest steal of any kind of an election in the history of Louisville, even worse than 1903, or before or since."

The filing of the suits was the truculent answer to numerous overtures of peace made by the Harrison wing to the Petty wing a little over a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Beck, of Campaign, Illinois, were visitors at the home of Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Heibert on Monday and Tuesday of last week.

Circuit Court Enters Decree Against Town In Annexation Suit

ELSMERE PERMANENTLY ENJOINED FROM TAKING ON BOONE COUNTY PROPERTY—CITIZENS OF NONPARIEL PARK RELIEVED BY ORDER

Judgment was entered in a suit in the Boone Circuit Court this week, which has been causing considerable comment and which is of vital importance to a great many citizens of NonPariel Park, a subdivision located in Boone county and near Florence and the Kenton county line. Judgment was entered by Judge J. G. Vallandingham in favor of the plaintiff, Mrs. Henrietta Tanner, who had brought suit against the Town of Elsmere, which the plaintiff's petition states lies wholly within Kenton county.

The suit, which was filed by Attorneys B. H. Riley and John L. Vest on March 24th, 1930, stated that Mrs. Tanner's property had been annexed to the Town of Elsmere and that a tax amounted to approximately twenty-three dollars and that subsequently and upon her final refusal to pay same that a penalty of some thirteen dollars had been added. A number of other property holders in Nonpariel Park were interested in the suit in that their property had been annexed likewise and against their consent.

Monday Judge Vallandingham entered a judgment which set out in substance that a town, located entirely and wholly within one county, could not annex and levy a tax against property lying wholly and entirely within the borders of another county. The decision clears up a difficulty that has been the subject of great [illegible] was represented by Stanley Chrisman, has not announced whether or not it will take an appeal

4-H CAMP IS SUCCESSFUL

The largest and most successful 4-H Club Camp ever held in Northern Kentucky closed last Saturday morning at Camp Ernst in Boone county. Six counties, Boone, Kenton, Campbell, Grant, Gallatin, Owen and Grant took part with representatives from each county doing their full share in the displaying their 4-H Head, Health, Heart and Hand spirit that made the camp not only instructive but enjoyable to all attending.

One hundred and forty-seven boys and girls and approximately twenty-eight adult leaders, special instructors, county health nurses and county agents attended the full camp program. The Y. M. C. A. camp officials also rendered full cooperation throughout the camp. The members returned home Saturday morning tired out but with the spirit that showed they had enjoyed the week. The list of star and medal campers will be published at a later date.

CLUB MEMBERS ENCAMP

Boone, Kenton, Campbell, Grant, Gallatin and Owen county club members were encamping at Camp Ernst Tuesday afternoon. It will be a big week for all members attending. Camp is the reward for club members who have faithfully and satisfactorily carried on their project work and have their record books up-to-date.

While the exact number of enrollment by counties was not available at this writing County Agent H. R. Forkner reported that there was a big increase in the number of Boone county members sending in camp reservations at the last minute than was expected.

The camp program began in full swing at 6:00 o'clock Wednesday morning. The getting up whistle blew at 6:00 a. m., with a half hour to dress, wash and clean up bunks. Six thirty, the sitting up exercise whistle blew for a snappy line-up and breakfast was served at seven. The morning programs were devoted to agricultural, home ecoomics, health and handcraft instruction, the afternoon programs to athletic contests and the night programs to vesper services and entertainment.

Plenty of watermelons on the local market now. Most of them are not up to standard.

PENNANT

CINCHED BY THE PETERSBURG TEAM WHEN PITCHER HITS HOMER WITH THREE ON—HEBRON PITCHER HURLS GOOD GAME

With three mates aboard and the score tied at four-up Geo. Boehler, who, incidentally, utilizes his spare time in the box, delivered a home run Saturday that meant victory for his team.

It was a mighty wallop which cleared the fence in right center and, as it fell from view behind the hedge fence that skirts the Hebron outer gardens, it carried with it the last possible semblance of doubt as to a lot of things. Chief of said doubts of course was the Petersburg championship hope and a few minor claims, such as thatt Boehler is a whopsome clubber, as well as a mighty pitcher and that he means a lot to the Petersburg club. Hebron fans who felt his sting Saturday even are claiming that he is about 80 per cent of that team. However, as a matter of course, there are many down-the-river fans who will dispute this vigorously, in spite of their fond-admiration for Big George.

As stated above that home run of Boehler's in that ninth put an end to the last doubt that Petersburg was going to win the second half and, incidentally, broke up a nice ball game. Braun, as predicted in these columns last week, hurled a good game against Petersburg but [illegible] ing [illegible] ing [illegible] ing

BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

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THE GREATEST MAN OF HIS TIME

Sixty years ago a young telegraph operator named Thomas A. Edison invented a method of sending messages in both directions at once on a telegraph wire. It was the most marvelous human invention up to that time. The young man got $100,000 for his patent, which was a fortune in those days.

He began experimenting with other electrical inventions, and before the Centennial of 1876 his name was a household word all over the world. He invented, among other things, the waxed paper in which the package groceries you buy are wrapped. He invented the mimeograph, the first successful duplicating process. Sholes, first inventor of the typewriter, came to Edison with his crude model and Edison taught him how to make it work. Professor Bell had the idea of talking over a wire; Edison's invention of the carbon transmitter made the telephone a success. Dr. Brush invented the electric arc light; Edison conceived the idea of putting electric light in small units into bottles, and invented the incandescent lamp. In the course of his telephone experiments he invented the phonograph. A little later he invented the movies. In between he invented new and economical methods of producing cement and developed the electric storage battery.

It is not too much to say of Edison that his inventions have revolutionized the world. They have changed our manner of living, our habits of thought, our whole scheme of things within one man's lifetime. His active brain never stopped working.

The great electrical wizard's serious illness at 84 has again focused the eyes of the world upon him. We hope that he will recover his health and keep on working until he is a hundred. The world cannot afford to lose Thomas A. Edison.

THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

(The Carlisle Mercury)

Last week this writer had the pleasure of meeting for the first time the Democratic nominee for Governor of Kentucky, Judge Ruby Laffoon, of Madisonville. We like him. We are convinced that the people of Kentucky are going to like him immensely; that they are going to see in him, as this writer believes he saw, a man of rugged honesty, of undoubted sincerity, plentifully endowed with that rarest of gifts, common sense, and combining in his nature the uncommon attributes of practical business sagacity and a kindly heart.

The day had been hot, the journey long, the nominee had sat in political conference most of the preceding night. It was not, we thought, a happy combination of circumstances for a first meeting. But once we fell under the spell of an easy geniality of greeting, with which men are born and which is seldom acquired, and under the charm of a modulation of voice that is typically Kentuckian. Immediately we felt at home.

This writer was reared in that section of Kentucky peculiarly favored by the Almighty in the luxuriance of its carpeting and the fertility of its limestone soil. We of this section, like that God smiled upon it in its making and, truly, it is a region of beauty. So, there lingers with us yet some of that provincial naivete and pride of section— a hangover, so to speak, of the horse and buggy days—which constrains one to regard a journey of some two hundred miles toward any point of the compass as quite a whit out of "God's Country." Long ago we have learned the artlessness of that attitude of mind; repeatedly we have seen it proven that sons as typical of those hardy woodsmen sires, who followed Boone through the Gap from Virginia and the Carolinas, are to be found in every county of Kentucky, from the tip of the Purchase to the Breaks of the Sandy.

So it was that as Judge Laffoon began to speak to a little group assembled about a supper table in Madisonville, the thought came to us that a Kentuckian might have been brought to that town and table blindfolded and he would have known that he was among his own people. We have heard such voices hail the visitor riding up to old stile-blocks in other days, voices bearing an indefinable quality of welcome, an easy courtesy, as typical of Kentucky as is the cordial hail of "light, stranger!" from some mountain cabin in its misty cove.

We thought, as he spoke, here is a man who will not need to be introduced to Kentuckians. They will know he is of them and feel akin to him. We observed the expression in his eyes when he said: "I have no riches to leave to my family, to my children and grand-children; certainly I wish to leave them a good name." He was not making a campaign speech, but addressing informally a gathering of friends. The expression in his eyes was soft. There speaks a tender heart, we thought. We liked him the better for that, as we shall always like any man who is not ashamed to wear a bit of his heart on his sleeve. And we not only liked him, but admired him, when he said: "If I am elected Governor, I want every Kentuckian to feel free to come to me, to advise with me, with assurance of my sympathy, my interest, my willingness to hear advice—but, gentlemen, if I am elected Governor of Kentucky, I shall be its Governor." The eyes that can be soft, can light up and snap with determination too.

Back at home, with time to recall our impressions of Judge Laffoon, we would bring you this picture of the Democratic candidate for Governor. You will find him, when he comes to your county, as he will do at some time during the campaign, to be a man that you know. You will, we are sure, be impressed by his evident sincerity, his highly practical and calmly judicial type of mind. You will know that he is a man who has tthought much and constructively of the problems that confront Kentucky; a candidate, who—to use his own words—will not attempt "to paint the stars" in perfervid and meaningless oratory, nor mouth promises of impossible performance, but will bring to you the frank-hearted message of one who knows the vexed questions of State government, nor minimizes the labor and difficulty of their best solution.

You will find him a likable man, a plain man. He has served with distinction on the bench, yet he has escaped that aura of stilted dignity of which many eminent jurists are too painfully aware in dealings with their fellow men. Him you will know as a man who has stood on plowed ground; who has a sympathy, born of understanding, for the struggles and heartbreak of the man who wrests, by his own hysical efforts, his living and the sustenance of his family from the soil. You will find him imbued with the idea of making Kentucky a good Governor as his sole reward of office and with no further political ambitions to foster. You will like Judge Ruby Laffoon, we believe, as we like him. And, knowing him, we feel sure that Kentuckians will elect him Governor of Kentucky in November.

WE ALL KNOW HOW IT IS

(Letter of a retail merchant to his wholesaler in answer to a dun:)

My Dear Friend:

I beg leave to inform you that the present shattered condition of my bank account makes it impossible for me to send you a check in response to your request for fund for the "Aged and Decrepit Army Worms."

The state of my present financial condition is due to the effects of Federal laws, State laws, County laws, Corporation laws, By-laws, Sister-in-laws, Brother-in-laws, Mother-in-laws and outlaws, that have been foisted upon an unsuspecting public. Through these various laws, I have been held down, held up, walked on, sat on, sandbagged, flattened and squeezed until I do not know where I am, what I am, who I am, or why I am.

These laws compel me to pay a merchant tax, capital tax, capital stock tax, excess profit tax, income tax, real estate tax, city auto tax, gas tax, water tax, light tax, amusement tax, cigar tax, cigarette tax, street tax, road tax, school tax, surtax, syntax and carpet tacks.

In addition to paying these taxes I am requested and required to contribute to every society and organization that the inventive mind of man can organize. To the society of St. John the Baptist, The Women's Relief, The Navy League, The Children's Home Fund, the Policeman's Benefit, The Dorcas Society, The Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Boy Scouts, The Jewish Relief, The Belgium Relief, The Near East Relief, The Gold Diggers Home. Also, every hospital and every charitable institution in town. The Red Cross, The Black Cross, The White Cross, The Purple Cross and the Double Cross.

The government has so governed my business that I do not know who owns it. I am suspected, expected, inspected, disrespected, examined, reexamined, informed required, commanded and compelled until all I know is that I am supposed to provide an inexhaustible supply of money for every known need, desire or hope of the human race and because I refuse to donate all I have and go out and beg, borrow and steal money to give away, I am cussed, discussed, boycotted, talked to, talked about, lied to, lied about, held up, held down and robbed until I am nearly ruined, so the only reason I am clinging to life is to see what in the H——is coming next.—Sylvania (Ga.,) Telephone.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" Tolonen'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link



The Family Garden

VEGETABLE STORAGE

(Concluded)

Last week, we discussed the general specifications for vegetable storage structures; this week, specific hints will be given to enable gardeners to transform storage space they now have, with very little expense.

The details of the partition necessary between the warm crops in the same cellar has been discussed, but the subject of ventilating and warming the room, when necessary, has just been intimated.

In order to have complete ventilation the current of air must be directed, taking advantage of the natural movement of air which is that warm, moist air rises.

Supposing there is a three-light cellar window that leads from the storage room, the rest is simple. All that is necessary is to remove two lights and replace with sheets of tin, in the center of which round holes 6 inches across have been cut. One of these is to serve as the outlet for warm air, hence it should be fitted with a stovepipe elbow on the outside, and pointing up. It may be of advantage to connect one length or possibly two of stovepipe to serve as a stack to induce draught. In the other hole another 6-inch stovepipe elbow should be fitted, inside, and pointing down. To it and extending to within a few inches of the cellar floor, lengths of stovepipe may be attached, or a tube made of muslin may be substituted. Through this, cool air from the outside will fall, to replace the air that is drawn out by the ventilating stack.

Cool Storage Management

If the storage room fitted with this device is intended for cool vegetables, and if it is desired to lower the temperature both intake and escape vents are opened at night, but closed by day. If the outside temperature is severe, as in the winter, air should be admitted only for a short time, preferably in the day, whenever any "sweating" is apparent. In short, the ventilation system should be so managed that a temperature of 40 degrees is maintained, although temporary drops to 30 will do no serious damage. In severe cases it may be necessary to keep a fire; a coal oil stove, for example.

Warm Storage Management

If it is intended to store warm crops, the storage temperature for which is 50 degrees, firing is needed. The stove should be located at the intake for the cool outside air so that it is warmed and dried as it passes by. Just after the vegetables are stored, firing should be done, both vents left open, so as to drive off moisture and "cure" the crops. This improves the keeping quality, and prevents "sweating" later on. The temperature during the "curing" interval should be 75 or 80 degrees. After ten days, firing may be reduced, or stopped altogether. The vents should both be closed, and the temperature kept at 50 degrees. In case of severe temperature drops it will be necessary to fire if the storage cools below 50. In case of "sweating," as sometimes occurs, the vents should be partly open and a fire should be kept until all is dry again.

Perhaps these hints may point out the causes for failure properly to store vegetables in the past, and the cellar may be made to serve more satisfactorily.

COLLEGE TO STRESS LIVE-AT-HOME IN ITS STATE FAIR EXHIBITS

The live-at-home program will be featuredin the exhibits of the College of Agricul ture, University of Kentucky, at the Kentucky State Fair. The importance of farmers growing more of their own food and canning a liberal supply for winter will be stressed.

One booth will contain two houses built of food products. One will be constructed of fruits and vegetables conducive to good health, every one of which can be grown in Kentucky. The other house will be made of foods more or less dangerous to health, and strange to say all must be imported from other regions.

Another booth will extoll the virtues of the cow, showing how she contributes to the family welfare in milk to drink, cream for outter, and cheese and other products.

Other exhibits by the College of Agriculture will have to do with poultry and swine raising, marketing, farm management, vegetable gardening, fruit growing, pure seeds, tobacco growing and entomology. The 4-H club exhibit will contain canned vegetables and fruits, baked foods, clothing made by club girls, and room improvement demonstrations.

The College's exhibits will be in the Grandstand building in charge of L. C. Brewer.

A Guernsey cow owned by Bonnie Lynn Miller, a Jefferson county 4-H club boy, produced 4,503 pounds of milk and 226 pounds of fat in six months.

Fifty or more farmers in Oldham, Shelby, Jefferson, Henry and Warren counties have formed a pool to market orchard grass seed. Yields have been exceptionally good in many parts of the state this year. Buttorff Bros., in Oldham county received an average of 56 bushels to the acre from 20 acres. Walter Mansfield of Warren county had an average yield of thirty-three bushels from 70 acres. Warren county farmers produced a total of 15,000 bushels of orchard grass seed.

Three good crops of alfalfa have been cut in Fulton county, and in many instances another crop will be ready early in September.

The Pet Milk Co., at Mayfield, has been receiving 100,000 pounds of milk daily.

QUIT THIN LAND AND SCRUB STOCK SUGGESTS COLLEGE

The suggestion is made by the farm economics department of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, that this may be a good time to stop cultivating thinner lands and to quit raising scrub stock.

"The present economic situation," says a statement by this department, "with prices of farm products on a low level, as compared with prices of items which the farmer must purchase in the operation of his farm, calls for the elimination from cultivation of the thinner land on many farms. In many cases this thin land could be more profitably devoted to sweet clover, lespedeza and gross for grazing. In other cases it may be set to black locust or some other fast growing trees for posts and farm wood.

"Periods of low prices for farm products offer a good opportunity for the recuperation of tired fields by keeping them in grass and clovers until prices become readjusted and their cultivation again becomes profitable. Farmers who have followed such practices in the past have ca'shed-in' on the increased yields they secured from these rested fields at times when it was not so imperative that operation costs be kept low.

"Costs can also be reduced by cultivating the medium fertile land less intensively, growing hay, small grain and corn instead of the more intensive crops such as tobacco, strawberries, and truck crops. This means reducing the acreage of the intensive crops and confining them to the more fertile land on the farm. Such a program will not only enable the individual farm to relieve the general condition of over-production of farm products which prevails at the present time. With a reduced cropping program more time will be left to make needed farm improvements, such as repairing buildings, improving fences and the like with the regular farm labor at a minimum cost.

Heavy hay and clover crops are being reported in Taylor county, especially where marl and good seed were used. Sam Coppock cut two and a half tons of hay to the acre where he spread marl last fall. Similar land not marled cut less than a ton. N. A. McKinley cut two tons of clover hay an acre from a 10-acre field sown with an adapted strain of red clover, while seed of unknown origin produced half of a ton to the acre. Korean lespedeza is expected to cut two to three tons of hay to the acre.

"The present season may also be opportune for the dairyman to cull out his poorer cows and replace them with better and younger animals on a low cost basis. Then when prices advance, his herd and plant will be in prime condition for the most profitable production. The same principle applies to other livestock enterprises for which the price outlook is unfavorable. It is not too early to begin thinking about your livestock program for next year."

The largest wheat crop in the history of Washington county was worth 46 to 48 cents a bushel at Harvest time.

Logan county wheat averaged 25 bushels to the acre, it is estimated Many farmers are interested in feeding wheat.

Sunday School Lesson

A GOSPEL FOR ALL MEN
Acts 11:1-18
Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

Here is a lesson with an unusual amount of action. The Bible is far from being a dull book. To test this read from Acts 10:1 to 11:26 for the entire setting of the narrative. You will need your map in following Caesarea, Joppa and Jerusalem.

Cornelius is a Roman centurion who had found the emptiness of the Roman mythology for purposes of religion and had developed faith in Jehovah as the only God. He was making practical use of his religion through prayer and practice. The knowledge that he gained made him eager for a fuller understanding of spiritual truths. In the midst of a certain prayer season he was directed to send messengers to Joppa and get Peter as a teacher of still larger spiritual conceptions.

Now Peter was a devout Hebrew as well as a growing Christian. National customs were part of his very life. He was strict in maintaining kosher diet. While awaiting summons for dinner he had a vision of various animals let down from heaven in a sheet, and was told to kill and eat. At once his Hebrew training asserted itself as he declared that some of the animals were unclean. He was told that what God cleansed could not be unclean and the teaching of the vision was applied to those who at that very time were knocking at the gate. The messengers from Cornelius were admitted and next day Peter went to the home of a Gentile that he might preach there and have full fellowship with them.

When Peter preached the full gospel as it is in Jesus Christ there was a renewal of the outpouring of the Holy Spirit, as on the day of Pentecost. The same spiritual forces were released and without hesitation the evangelist proceeded to baptize the many believers.

BIG CASH PRIZES

Six hundred dollars, appropriated by the Kentucky Legislature, will be distributed in cash prizes on dairy cattle at the 4-H Club District Fair to be held in Lexington August 24-25. There will be classes and rings for Jerseys, Holsteins and Guernseys. Cash awards $52.50 to $25 will be made for the best groups of dairy cattle exhibited by counties.

Liberal cash prizes will be awarded on swine, beef cattle, poultry, sheep and other 4-H club exhibits. Stunts and other entertainments will be features of the two-day fair, which will be one of the largest events of its kind attempted in the United States. Five thousand farm boys and girls, members of 4-H Clubs in 24 central counties, will take part. Entries are being made to J. Ed. Parker, farm agent in Fayette county.

INTEREST GROWS IN TRENCH SILOS

Inquiries received at the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, indicate a growing interest in trench silos. This type of silos was tested by farmers in Fulton and other counties last year, and found satisfactory.

According to the agricultural engineering section of the College, the trench silo offers the cheapest method of storing ensilage. One can be constructed with little or no cash outlay, the farmer digging it with teams, plows and scrapers. A trench 12 feet wide at the top, 8 feet wide at the bottom, 8 feet deep and 43 feet long will hold enough ensilage for 16 cows for 180 days.

Farmers interested in the trench silo should see their county agent or write to the College of Agriculture for information about the details of their construction.

KENTUCKY FARM RADIO PROGRAM

The College of Agriculture will broadcast the following farm radio program from the University of Kentucky extension studios of W-H-A-S the week of August 12th. Each program will begin at 12:45, central standard time.

August 24—Is your poultry paying?—J. E. Humphrey.

Firing tobacco, Russell Hunt.

August 26—Timely topics on nutrition—Miss Statie Erikson.

Our insect friends—Miss Mary L. Didlake.

August 28—What farm folks are asking—L. C. Brewer.

Breathitt county's corn crop is said to be the best ever grown in that region.

Federal "Dole" By Congress Predicted For Next Session

(BY FRED HOLMES)
Washington Correspondent for The Boone County Recorder



Now that it is as certain as anything in politics can be a year ahead of the national conventions that Mr. Hoover will be nominated to succeed himself, that the Republican platform will take the dry side of the prohibition question and for the rest the usual pabulum with pride and viewing with alarm, that in all human probability the Democratic nomination will go to Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Democratic platform be mildly wet or noncommittal on the subject of prohibition, about all that remains to interest the general public in next year's conventions is the Vice-Presidential nominations, and in this neck of the woods, so far as can be noticed, nobody is losing any sleep over Vice-Presidential problems.

That being the case, interest here for the past week has been divided between the uncertainty of the organization of the next Senate and House and the certainty that unless public opinion calls a halt a Federal dole to the unemployed—voluntary and involuntary—will pass Congress during the coming session.

Both the Senate and the House are divided politically with unprecedented and trouble-breeding equality. The Republicans have merely a paper majority of one, and that only obtained by counting sixteen Progressives or Insurgents none of whom is tractable to caucus rule or amenable to the party whip. However, it has been taken self-interest. Several important chairmanships are now held by Progressive Senators, and every Senator loves his committee chairmanship better than his life. If the Democrats were permitted to organize the Senate, in the absence of a deal of such magnitude and portent as to be foredoomed, it would undoubtedly mean the replacement of every Republican chairman of a committee—Progressive as well as Regulars—with a Democrat.

It is by no means out of the question that if the Senate were under the necessity of electing a president pro tem in the next session in December—a rather empty honor, at best—Senator George H. Moses, of New Hampshire, the present incumbent, might be defeated. Several Republican Senators, not all of them Progressives, think the wise-cracking George ought to be disciplined. Somebody is always going to discipline the Granite State Senator, but nobody as yet has seemed to cover the post of disciplinarian.

However, unlike the House, the Senate is a continuing body. There will be no necessity for the election of a new president pro tem, nor any occasion for such election until the Democrats have a clean majority in the Senate. It is reported that Senator Nye is heading a movement to depose Senator Moses as President pro tem and elect in his place Senator Key Pittman, Democrat, of Nevada. While a motion to that effect would be almost, if not quite, unprecedented—and therefore not likely to be offered—and while, if offered, it is by no means certain that it could be carried, there is that possibility. But it is to be observed that Senator Moses and his adherents are not helpless in the event Nye should carry out his threat, nor without means of retaliation exceedingly unpalatable to the Progressives who joined in any such movement.

Senator Nye has the chairmanship of the Committee on Public Lands, Senator Borah has Foreign Relations, Senator Norris has Judiciary, Senator Couzens has Inter-State Commerce, Senator LaFollette has Manufactures. Is it to be doubted that the influence of all these Senators would be exerted against any action that would invite almost sure retaliation?

The question of organization of the next House has been confusing enough, with a membership comprising 214 Republicans, 212 Democrats and one Farmer-Laborite, and eight vacancies evenly divided politically. But it became more confused when Representative O. B. Lovette, the independent Republican from Tennessee, reiterating that he did not know with which side he would affiliate when the House assembled. Mr. Lovette is credited with a similar statement, made just after he was elected in November to succeed B. Carroll Reece, whose views on government operation of hydroelectric power plants are said to have cost him the primary contest. Furthermore, both Democrats and Republicans have hopes of capturing the First Ohio District, which was Represented by Speaker Longworth. It is thought that John R. Hollister, a Cincinnati lawyer, will be the Republican candidate and will be opposed by State Senator David Lohrbach, Democrat. Both are outspoken anti-prohibitionists.

And therein reside the absorbing uncertainities.

So far as the Federal dole is concerned, signs of the forthcoming Treasury raids are many and unmistakable. Even Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, chairman of the Republican National Committee, who had a conference with President Hoover a few days ago on the unemployment situation, is of the opinion that the Federal Government will give direct aid for purposes of relief to the hungry and unemployed this winter if it is found necessary to prevent suffering. Senator Fess declared that the President would have a "concrete plan."

However, while Senator Fess avers that direct government aid will be given as a last resort, he expressed the hope that it would not be found necessary and that the States and localities would meet the situation. But politicians seeking votes are planning ingenious schemes to saddle upon the Government the task of feeding workless people. Certain governors seem willing to prostitute their States to obtain Federal alms and Mayors of cities are joining in the march upon the Treasury. Instead of meeting the emergency by local and State organization, increasing numbers of citizens are now planning to shirk their duty.

On one hand it is set forth that one of the most dangerous aspects of this subversion movement is the willingness of fairly well-informed and patriotic citizens to destroy the fiber of American manhood. It is alleged that they close their eyes to the outrage that is to be perpetrated against the American system of governmnt. Rather than perform a heavy task they would wreck the government and debauch the people. They say that these respectable citizens are standing behind unscrupulous legislators who are preparing the legislation that will misappropriate the money these citizens themselves have paid and still must pay in taxes.

On the other hand it is asserted that if by a "dole" is meant the handing out of sums of money to people who don't work, not a corporal's guard be marshalled for it in Congress. But if by a "dole" is meant handing out food and clothing, just as was done, not matter by what name it is called.

But the consensus of opinion among those who think is that once the dole has been established, millions of defectives and degenerates will fasten themselves upon the government, idleness and perjury will be encouraged, and weak sisters of both sexes will yield to the temptation to live off the government without working. A vast Bureau cracy would be required to enumerate, classify and pay off these offscourings of the population. The workers, the self-respecting and the self-reliant would foot the enormous bill, thus increasing the burden which is already so heavy.

If the President is supported by the people, he may be able to block the movement for a Federal dole. At the present moment, however, it looks like a certainty.



From Our Early Files

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Local

Rev. Sproles is assisting in an interesting protracted meeting at Walton. There has been several additions.

The grand jurors were paid off as soon as they were discharged, each receiving $10.00 for five day's services.

A large copper head snake was killed in F. A. Hall's yard last Friday. Mrs. Hall discovered the reptile and called O. J. Ryle, who dispatched it in short order. It had but recently shed its old coat and was as bright as a new polished piece of copper.

The colored people have the timber ready to frame their new church building.

O. P. Conner has opened the new road in the Locust Grove neighborhood, and there is now and there is now a good road from Burlington to Rabbit Hash.

Jailer Adams had the court house bell rope changed so that it now comes down through the center of the circuit court room, making it much more convenient, and easier to ring.

The Directors of the Harvest Home are hustling up exhibits for their exhibition on September 14. They have advertised liberally and expect a good show, regardless of the ravages of the drought.

It is claimed on account of the drought that "a good mess of roasting ears cannot be obtained off of 500 acres of land in the bottoms," and that corn stalks will be worthless for fodder, as they contain no moisture. On the other hand there is said to be some very nice growing corn in some certain parts of the valley where rain chanced to fall.—Lawrenceburg Register.

Mr. W. T. Smith's theory is that for every fog there is in the month of August there will be one snow in the following winter. There has been one fog for this month, consequently he is certain there will be one snow next winter.

Hubert Gaines was in town Sunday morning driving his fleet-footed young horse.

Henry Quick, of Hebron, rendered his first jury service last week. He says that owing to the uncertainty of getting home every night to see the baby, he does not like to serve on a jury at a regular term.

Mrs. Laura Martin returned to her post of duty at Lakeland, last week.

R. B. Huey, of Belleview neighborhood, is talking of moving to Burlington to send his children to school this winter.

Arlie Adams left Monday morning for Cincinnati, where has a job in a saw mill at $1.65 per day.

Atty. P. E. Cason was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. W. E. Piper, of Dayton, was visiting her relatives here the first of the week.

Taylorsport

Perry Aylor and family were visiting J. H. Eddins, Wednesday.

Howard Tanner, of Pt. Pleasant, was trying his trotter on our road Friday.

Miss Pearl Crisler, of Petersburg, was the guest of Miss Hattie McGlasson, Sunday.

Miss Lucy Clayton will teach our school.

Union

Mrs. M. C. Norman entertained at supper last Saturday, Mrs. Winter and Price Conner.

James Craven was Mr. L. H. Voshell's guest Sunday.

Harry Weaver and little sister of of Tennessee, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Ryland Hedges.

Florence

James Hickey spent a few days in Indianapolis, last week.

Misses Hoggins spent last Thursday, with friends in Erlanger.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Carpenter, of Richwood, spent Sunday with Mrs. James Tanner.

IDLEWILD

Mrs. Annie Morris, of Rushville, is near here.

R. C. Gaines and wife spent last Sunday with relatives in Union.

A large congregation at Bullittsburg church listened to an able sermon by its old pastor, Sunday.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Local

Will Riddell, of Hebron, was in town a few hours last Sunday.

Miss Mamie Hawes has been visiting her uncle, Chastine Fowler, at Fairberry, Illinois, for the past ten days.

Robt. Sullivan, who lives down on Riddell's Run, has been very low with the flux for several days.

L. H. Voshell, of Union, was at Legrand Gaines' one day last week purchasing seed wheat. Mr. V. is laying in his wheat in order to get his sowing for the next year.

Miss Ella Duncan was visiting in Erlanger, last Thursday and Friday.

Two railroad hands from Walton were lodged in jail Sunday night. They were on a drunk, and became so outrageous in their conduct that a term in jail is the result.

Mike Corbin, of Belleview, was in town last Saturday.

Hon. J. A. Wilson and T. C. S. Ryle, two of the best posted citizens of the East Bend neighborhood, were in town last Friday. The former, we are glad to report, is much improved in health.

Petersburg

Dave Snyder, of Cincinnati, spent Sunday at home.

Miss Pearl Loder, of Covington, is the guest of Mrs. Annie Terrill.

Miss Kitty Gaines, of Burlington, was visiting at Henry Hoffman's last week.

The death of John L. Terrill last week was a shock to the entire community.

Florence

Our old friend Oscar Conrad is quite ill.

Mrs. Annie Snyder is in poor health; also Mrs. Springer.

Married—On the 14th inst., by Rev. T. L. Utz, James Corbin Esq., and Miss Katie Laile, daughter of George Laile, all of this place.

Rabbit Hash

Mrs. Carlton is in poor health.

T. C. S. Ryle's new barn is nearly completed.

The Boone County Recorder has more subscribers at this office than all other papers combined.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Local

John Henderson is building for Mr. Oscar Gaines a barn 28x60 feet.

Mr. John Moody had a house full of company last Sunday on which occasion he cut his 60-pound watermelon.

Deputy Sheriff J. C. Clutterbuck returned from Carter county last Friday to which place he went for James Utz, colored. Jim was one of the 300 convicts that were at work on the Big Sandy Railroad. Mr. Clutterbuck was on the Underwood battle fields and one day dined a short distance of Ft. Underwood.

Mr. Birkle has some of his relatives visiting him from the city the past week.

Wm. Berkshire, of Petersburg, is quite ill and has been for some time.

PLATTSBURG

John C. Sebree preached a very interesting sermon at the Woolper school house last Sunday.

James Snyder, of Belleview, was in town last Friday. He reports the watermelon crop as being huge in the bottoms.

NEW TEST FOR SMOKING POINT OF COOKING FATS

A successful, rapid and comparatively simple method of determining point of cooking fats has been developed by John M. McCoy, a chemist in the meat-inspection laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The smoking point of fats has a practical application in the kitchen. Fats with a relatively high smoking point produce less smoke and there is less waste because such fats can be used over and over again for frying.

A relatively high smoking point is preferred in practically all deep-fat frying, and some consumers consider this as an evidence of superior quality, says Mr. McCoy. Some dealers are already using the smoking point as an index of quality. It is therefore obvious that the accurate determination of the smoking point has commercial significance.

In his efforts to develop suitable equipment for the test it was first necessary to select a satisfactory method of heating a definite quantity of method and filtered fat to determine the proper size of samples and containers, and to control other details.

In the test developed the samples are heated on an electric stove which is controlled by a rheostat to insure a proper rate of heating, which becomes very slow as the smoking point is approached. The containers are standard round-bottom flasks of 100 c. c. capacity. A black screen behind the flasks makes the smoke more readily distinguishable. The smoke is observed under artificial light of controlled intensity, since natural light was found to be too variable. The entire apparatus is protected against drafts too give further assurance of accuracy.

The smoking point is determined by taking the exact temperature at which the first wisp of smoke rises from the flask. In duplicate tests of the same samples the apparatus has given results to within 2 C., which is considered a satisfactory check on the dependability of the method, especially in view of the high temperature at which most cooking fats begin to smoke.

Beautiful Attic Sculpture

The so-called "Victory of Samothrace" is the "Goddess of Victory," excavated by French archeologists who were at work between 1863-67. The "Goddess of Victory" was represented by the Greeks as having wings. Her name was Nike. This statue, which was the great prize of the French archeologists, is a beautiful example of the Fourth century Attic sculpture. It was first set up by Demetrius Poliorcetes about 305 B. C.

Alaska's Old Capital

Sitka, Alaska, was the old Russian capital of Russian Alaska, and remained the capital of the new territory of Alaska when the Americans took possession on October 18, 1867. There was very little government in Alaska for some time after its acquisition, and it was not until the act of August 24, 1912, that the territory was organized and the capital officially established at Juneau.

CHAIN, GROUP AND BRANCH BANKING

Bankers' Commission Describes Differences Among Various Kinds of Multi-Office Banks.

The Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association has made the following statement on various types of banking systems operating through more than one office:

"We find that there are recognized in the banking world three types of multiple banking organizations, namely, chain bank systems, group bank systems and branch bank systems. They are alike solely in respect to the fact that each embraces under some form of common control or influence two or more banking places, but here the similarity stops since there are essential differences in organization and administration, especially as between branch banking and the chain and group forms.

"Chain banking is recognized as probably the least definite form of multiple banking organization. Generally speaking, this term refers to merely a string of individual separately chartered banks owned or controlled through stock holdings by one or more common individuals, sometimes without public knowledge of the common ownership. Frequently the controlled banks are not administered as a coherent whole under the guidance of a central, publicly known head office, but rather each bank is run as a separate unit bank in accord with the wishes of the dominant interest. In some cases, however, there is a central, publicly known control with a head office that formally supervises the operations of all the banks controlled, and this is perhaps the more desirable arrangement. It lacks, however, the definite legal responsibility that a corporate head organization would have. Each bank in a chain system operates under its own capital and there is ordinarily no binding relation among members of the string.

Group Responsibility

"Group banking, on the other hand, is a system in which, while the member banks are separately chartered and operate as individual units with their own capital, control is exercised through a publicly known corporate organization under the direction of a responsible head office. It openly holds stock control of the member banks and is morally and legally responsible as the chief stockholder for their administration and the statutory share of their liabilities. An essential feature is the fact that an organization of this kind is publicly known, which creates a large degree of responsiveness to public opinion. This is true because anything of an undesirable nature developing in one member of the group would create public distrust of the whole group. Therefore its sense of self-preservation as a group, if nothing else, tends to make it enforce standards of conduct throughout the members of the group and to assume responsibilities for them beyond what mere legal responsibilities would bring about.

"Branch banking is completely distinct from the two foregoing forms of multiple organization in that it does not consist of a string, chain or group of independent banks, for there is only one chartered bank in a branch organization and the extensions from it are all in the form of sub-offices without separate capital or corporate existence. For everything that is done through these offices the bank itself is just as responsible legally and in every other sense of the word as though it were done over its own counters at its head office."

Bankers Help

In a report on banker-farmer work, H. Lane Young, Chairman Agricultural Commission, American Bankers Association, shows that during the past year there were 409 meetings reported in 38 states, with a total attendance of 38,578. County key bankers numbering 2,541 were appointed in 39 states. Thirty-four states reported an expenditure by banks of $105,926 for developing better agricultural practices.

Special banker-farmer activities engaged in by banks in 27 states numbered 8,493, while 7,140 projects or farm programs were carried on by rural people through the influence of bankers.

For three years the Agricultural Commission has given special recognition to the state reporting the highest record of accomplishments and this year Georgia achieved first place with its banker-farmer agricultural program. Representatives of the Georgia State College and officials of the Georgia Bankers Association developed the methods and policies which made it possible for Georgia to carry out an effective program which emphasized "directed credit from banks for producing crops on the live-at-home basis."

Appreciation for the cooperation received from local bankers was recently expressed by County Agent R. E. Bodley of Gallatine County, Montana, who said: "My personal experience has been that the average banker will go more than half way with the county agent, providing the latter has demonstrated that his work is constructive and conservative, that he is a man capable of handling confidential information and treating it as such, and one who can 'keep his feet on the ground'."

CLASSIFIED ADS.

NOTICE

THE RATES FOR THIS COLUMN ARE FIVE CENTS PER LINE, BUT NO AD ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 25 CTS. PLEASE ENCLOSE 25 CENTS AS IT WILL COVER COST OF ANY REASONABLE AD.

FOR SALE

For Sale—8 piece walnut dining-room suite, Brunswick victrola with fifty records, Oak wardrobe, congoleum rug 80 lb. ice box, hallrack cheap for quick sale.
Fitzhugh Tanner
Florence, Ky.
July 9 T F chg.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For farm 7-room modern brick on good Street; 10-room modern frame on good street. We have small and large houses to trade for farms. Jno. A. Whitaker & Rudy Dues, 415 Coppin Bldg., Hem — 5070, Covington, Ky.
osept 27 2tpd

FOR SALE—Fine chickens. Mrs. J. B. Walton, Burlington, Ky.
1tC

FOR SALE—Six barrels of vinegar, will sell in lots to suit purchaser —35 cents per gallon or three gallons for $1.00; also 200 bushels of seed Rye and 20 ewes and one ram. F. H. Rouse, Burlington, Ky. oaug27 2t pd

FOR SALE—Seven pigs 8 weeks old. Emmett Kilgour, Hebron, Ky.
oaug 20 1tpd

FOR SALE—Cheviot buck and a Shorthorn bull—buck is 4 years old and both are excellent individuals. Snyder Bros., Burlington R. D. 1. 1tpd

FOR SALE — Registered Jersey cow 5 years old with calf 3 weeks old. Good milker. Allen Darby, Florence, Ky. 1tpd

FARM FOR SALE

FARM of 250 acres in East Bend bottoms. One of the best all bottom farms along Ohio River. Will sacrifice, A very reasonable purchase price will buy. Mrs. Wm. Craig, Rising Sun, Ind.
oaug20 2tC

WANTED

WANTED—To buy 2,500 tobacco sticks. B. W. Southgate, 1531 Scott Street, Covington, Ky.
oaug 20 pd

WANTED—Boarders by week or month. Rates reasonable. Mrs. Mary Witham, Petersburg, Ky.
oaug20 1ttC

FOR RENT—Four-room cottage at Limaburg with garage, good cistern, electric lights, garden and chicken yard. Rent—$15.00. Apply to Dr. G. L. Rouse, Florence. Tele. Florence 50. oaug27C

County League Standing

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Petersburg	5	0	1.000
Walton	3	2	.600
Belleview	2	3	.400
Hebron	0	5	.400

Last Week's Results

Petersburg 8 Hebron 4
Walton 14 Belleview 1

This Week's Games

Hebron at Walton.
Petersburg at Belleview.

S. S. League Results

Bullittsville 8 Burlington 2
Petersburg 3 Taylorsport 1
Hebron 9 Sand Run 0
Idlewild 16 Belleview 5
Big Bone 9 Warsaw 3

Attendance Record

Hebron—92.
Burlington—206.
Big Bone—140.
Idlewild—80.
Petersburg—61.
Bullittsville—90.

PURCHASE EIGHT PUREBRED RAMS

Five leading Boone county farmers S. B. Sleet, Ossman Jack, Roy Kenney, J. C. Bedinger and Herbert Grant and County Agent H. R. Forkner attended the Kentucky Accredited Pure Bred Ram Sale at Lexington last Thursday, August 6th. While in Lexington the above farmers purchased eight good pure bred Hampshire and Southdown rams to head their flocks this year.

An exceptional good offering of Accredited purebred rams were offered thru the sale. Contrary to many breeders expectations the rams sold readily for good prices. Mr. Sleet purchased two yearling Southdowns, Mr. Kenney one two-year-old Southdown, Mr. Bedinger two yearling Hampshires, Mr. Jack one yearling Hampshire and Mr. Grant two Hampshires.

The next public opportunity for Boone county farmers to purchase purebred rams will be on sheep day at Florence Fair. No auction sale will be held this year but breeders have been invited to exhibit their sheep this year not for the premium money offered but for the opportunity it will give farmers to look over a number of good rams and purchase the best in breeding to head their flocks. Boone county is behind central Kentucky in the production of quality lambs. This loss is not due to the ewes but to the use of inferior quality of rams.

The County Agent is pushing the following projects in an effort to improve the quality of market lambs produced in the county; 1st use of pure bred rams of good type and breeding; 2nd—early breeding as only good lambss marketed early can compete with western lambs; 3rd—lamb standardization as ewe and wether lambs bring $1.00 or more per hundred than ewe and buck lambs; 4th—stomach worm control; 5th—early rye pasture, balanced rations and pasture rotation to produce good healthy lambs quick.

"Guess Who"

SIXTH OF SERIES



The photograph of the late W. D. Cropper, graced this column in our issue of the past week.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen, of Covington, spent Sunday with W. A. Pettit and family.

Miss Aleen Berkshire, of Belleview, spent the past week with Miss Pauline Holbrook.

Walton Smith, of Warsaw, is spending a few days with his uncle James Smith and wife here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Yelton and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Congleton on the Belleview pike.

Mrs. B. E. Aylor and daughter spent the past Sunday with Mrs. Aylor's mother, Mrs. Geo. Schaupp, of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hon entertained a number of friends from Covington the past week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. K. W. Ryle spent last Sunday in Georgetown, where they visited his brother, Dr. C. G. Ryle and wife.

Rev. R. H. Carter, of Butler, Ky., passed thru Burlington Tuesday. Rev. Carter states that the closing of the Butler bank has demonstrated that an entire town can get along without funds for at least a week. The entire population was interested directly or indirectly in the institution, but Mr. Carter says there is at least one consolation to be gleaned in that one is just as well off as the other during the past few trying days.

On Sunday, August 16th, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mitchell entertained a number of friends and relatives it being the occasion of Mr. Mitchell's 48th birthday. The guests were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hughes and sons, Mr. and Mrs Sam Ryle, Mrs. Marcella Underhill, Mrs. Eva Rider and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Culley, Mr. and Mrs J. M. Riddins, Mr. and Mrs. O. B Riddins, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Riddins, Mrs. Myrtle Offutt, Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Popham, Mr. and Mrs. John Batchelor, Mr. and Mrs. Vern n Pope, Mrs. Laura Steers and son, Ralph, Edd Ed. Markaberry, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert White, John Holbrook and family and Miss Aleen Berkshire.

LABOR DAY CONTEST

There will be a horseshoe contest on the grounds at the rear of the O. B Olbson's Hardware store in Rising Sun on Labor Day, Sept., 7th. The contest will begin at 10:00 a. m. Prizes will be awarded as follows: First, $8.00, second, $5.00; third, $3.50, fourth, $2.50, fifth, $1.50, sixth, $1.00, seventh, merchadise valued at $1.00.

Anyone who desires to participate in this contest will be required to deposit fifty cents with the Rising Sun State Bank, or with Isaac Wingate, R. R. 1, Rising Sun.

OHIO COUNTY NEWS SOLD

The Ohio County News, of Rising Sun, Indiana, announce its sale to Perry Facemire and son. The paper has been published by Mrs. Grace Pate Will since the death of her husband several years ago, the Wills having come into its ownership some twenty years since. Mrs. Will is recognized thruout Southeastern Indiana as one of the most capable editors in that entire section, in fact many of her contemporaries recognize her as "second to none and the equal of any." The Recorder regrets very much to see Mrs. Will forsake the field, but at the same time extends a hearty welcome to the new owners.

COUNTY FRUIT MEETING

The Boone County Orchard Tour and Fruit Meeting will be held on Thursday, August 20th, according to County Agent H. R. Forkner. This will be an important fruit meeting and all growers who can are urged to attend.

The following program has been planned:

Inspection Tour

10:00 a. m.—C. L. Hempfling's—three miles below Constance on Taylorsport road—Inspection of one of the largest and most profitable orchards in Boone county and Northern Kentucky. A big crop of fruit will be seen. Over 1,000 bushels of early apples have gone to market this year—several more thousand are to go. Excellent quality of fruit will be seen.

Afternoon Meeting

Hubert Conner's—one mile from Hebron. Every one knows where Mr. Conner lives.

1:00 p. m.—Address of Welcome—Mr. Hubert Conner.

1:10 p. m.—Purpose of Meeting—County Agent.

1:15 p. m.—Kentucky's Fruit Problems on August 12th, 1931—(including results of fruit sprays applied this year) by Mr. W. W. Magill, College of Agriculture.

1:45 p. m.—Preparing Fruit for Market—(Including Packing and Grading demonstration)—by Ma-Magill and Leading Orchardism.

2:10 p. m.—Fruit That Will Sell on Cincinnati Market—by Representative of Cincinnati Commission Merchants.

2:40 p. m.—New Orchard Equipment Display, including Ring Packers—by Representatives of leading Commercial concerns.

3:30 p. m.—Adjournment.

These meetings are held for the benefit of all growers. Everyone interested in fruit problems are invited to attend. The meetings offer a real opportunity. Be There.

Your presence will make the meeting more successful. A pointer on packing will mean more dollars in your pocket. Come.

All meetings on Central Time.

TANNER—KELLY

The marriage of Miss Ruth Tanner to Mr. Virgil Kelly was observed at the home of Rev. H. F. Delaney at Walton. After the ceremony the young couple immediately returned to the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kelly, near Florence where a group of friends had gathered to give them an old fashioned shower. Many useful and valuable presents were received by the young folks. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tanner, of Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burton entertained last Sunday in observance of the birthday of Mrs. Burton's mother, Mrs. Dora Griggs. The out of town guests included, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Griggs and family, of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bondburgs and family, of Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chambers, of New Concord, Ohio.

RICHWOOD CHURCH

Mrs. Ben Collins, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawley, of Texarkana, Texas, are visiting relatives in the Richwood and Walton communities. Mrs. Collins was Miss Janie Gaines, whose Kentucky home was near Richwood church. Mrs. Hawley is a daughter of Mrs. Collins' nephew, Mr. Sidney Gaines.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Garner, of Rome, Ga., Were visiting relatives in this section this week. Mrs. Garner is a sister of Mrs. B. F. Bedinger.

Miss Estelle Parsons, of Hartford, Conn., is spending her vacation with her parents Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Carson, of Richwood church.

TO START MUSIC CLASS

Miss Willanna Hampton Smith, who will start classes in voice piano and violin at Florence, is said to be a highly accomplished musician, as she has studied widely. Having studied at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music she then took up her studies abroad attending classes in Paris. She also studied in New York. She taught at both Oxford and Georgetown Colleges and was at Falmouth for four years, where she had a class of 28

Exploding Toad Legend

Dr. Leonhard Stejneger of the Smithsonian institution says that toads for the purposes of hibernation dig holes in the ground or crawl into fissures of rocks. Occasionally such specimens are found after blasting operations, and the conclusion is hastily drawn that the toad had been living inside the solid rock.

"Patent" Medicines

A patent medicine is a medicinal formula on which a patent has been secured. It is very difficult to secure a patent on such a formula. It is necessary to show invention to be present and that the medicine represents something other than a doctor's prescription.

Revolutionary Pensions

On August 26, 1770, congress offered pensions equal to half pay to the officers and enlisted men who were disabled in the Revolutionary war, with proportionate pensions in the case of partial disability. An act granting pensions to invalids was passed in 1785, but the first service pensions were granted by the act of March, 1818.

De Leon in Porto Rico

Ponce de Leon arrived in Porto Rico in 1508, and immediately proceeded to annihilate the native Arawaks. The next year he was made governor of the island, and two years later he founded the city of San Juan, the full name being San Juan Bautista (St. John the Baptist). It was from here that he set forth to find the fabled fountain of youth, in search of which he discovered Florida.

Rotary Lanterns

It seems that Slovak is so closely related to Czech that most scholars decide it is a dialect. This alphabet, formed on the Czech, Slovak books were rare before the World war, but since the formation of the Czechoslovak state many have appeared.

Deaths

MRS. NANCY A. PARSLEY

Mrs. Nancy A. Parsley, aged 46 years, passed away Friday nite at Booth Memorial Hospital, following an operation. She is survived by her husband, Dr. E. E. Parsley, Dixie Highway, Erlanger, a son and daughter by a former marriage, mother, several brothers and sisters and many other friends and relatives to mourn her early departure.

Six little flower girls assisted with the flowers and the pall-bearers were young ladies, neighbors of the deceased.

Funeral services were conducted at the Tallaferro Funeral Home Monday morning, by the Rev. J. A. Miller, pastor of the Elsmere Baptist church, after which the remains were laid to rest in Highland cemetery.

OBITUARY

Forest P. Riddle was born at Converse, Indiana, February 20th 1903, and died July 28th, 1931, aged 28 years, 5 months and 8 days.

He came to Taylorsport with his mother at the age of four years.

Married March 14th, to Elnora Eggleston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Eggleston of this community. To this union was born one son J. D. Riddle, age 7 years.

Mr. Riddle was a member of Junior Order United American Mechanics, Excelsior Council No. 83, of Sayler Park, Ohio. A member of good standing for 12 years. He had been employed for the last ten years with U. S. Lock and Dam No. 37, "Dude" (a name he was known by) was one of the best and most efficient divers in the employ of the Government. He liked his work and was loved and respected by all who knew him.

He leaves to mourn his death a loving wife, one son, his mother, sister and four brothers, besides a host of other relatives and friends.

Forest was a good man, a kind loving husband and father.

The family wishes to express their thanks and appreciation to all for their help and kind sympathy at this time, Especially do they wish to thank the undertaker Mr. W. A. Bullock for his kindness to the family, Bro. Avery for his consoling message and also Mrs. Avery and choir for the beautiful singing.

Forever mine, my pal,
From June to life's December;
Not mine to have or hold,
But to pray for and remember.

Maurer Bros., almost lost a fine coon dog when it was run over by an auto on the Belleview pike Tuesday night. They claim that they would rather have lost the best coon on the place than the dog. They believe that he will recover.

PETERSBURG

Mrs. Martha Sleet and Misses Joanna and Jeannie Gordon entertained relatives from Louisville over the week-end.

Howard Huey and family and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Berkshire spent last Sunday at the home of Alfred Porter, near Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Hualpha Rogers spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ryle Eubanks, at Brashear Gallatin county.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Berkshire, of ElPaso, Texas, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Berkshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Berkshire of Lawrenceburg, Ind., were mid-week guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Berkshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Williams and son, of Texas, are here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Berkshire.

Miss Frances Rogers, of Aurora, spent the week-end here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Palmer and sons, formerly of Louisville, left Monday for Ft. Wayne, Indiana, after a pleasant vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Berkshire.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kelm called on Mrs. Byrd McCord and daughter, Miss Emelyn, Sunday evening.

Mrs. W. T. Berkshire and Mrs. H. W Kelm were dinner guests Thursday of Mrs. R. C. Matthews and daughter, Miss Laura Mae.

Miss Katherine Hensley, who has been a typhoid patient for the past 3 weeks, is some better.

WHY
Go the city to the Theatre?
Come To the
FLORENCE FAIR GROUNDS

UNION

Mrs. Carl Dugan is here from Norwood, Ohio for a visit with Mrs. Joseph A. Huey.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Norman were among the guests entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Voshell at their home on the Commissary road.

Mrs. Owen Blankenbeker has as house guest her brother Rev. John McAtee, of Missouri.

Mrs. Mamie Gaines-Bedinger is home from a pleasant visit with friends in Mason county.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Dickerson and children spent Sunday in Erlanger with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Talbott.

Mrs. W. T. Spears had as guests at dinner Sunday Mrs. Maud N. Rachal and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robert Huey.

Mrs. Sallie Kennedy Hicks, Mrs. Katherine Hicks-Rachal and Miss Patricia Rachal are in Cynthiana for a visit with kinspeople.

Mrs. Ben S. Houston and small daughter Jean, of Cynthiana, spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Sallie Kennedy Hicks.

Mrs. Myrtle Neal Marshall, of Erlanger, is visiting her sister Mrs. Grace N. Clore.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dunn are spending two weeks in Burgen, Ky., with Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Dunn. . .

Mrs. Kirtley Adams, of Covington spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Annie A. Bristow. . . . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hall and Mrs. Jane Gaines Collins, enroute to their home in Texas, after a pleasant motor trip in the East, stopped for a few hours visit Saturday with their good friends Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Spears.

Miss Lizzie Aylor had as her guest Monday night her nephew Ben Perry Tanner, of Signal Mt. Tenn.

Mrs. Abe S. Rice, of Covington, came out for a day Saturday with her daughter Mrs. Walter Ferguson and Mr. Ferguson.

Mrs. Jean Wilkie Allen, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, is the guest of her sister Mrs. B. LL. Cleek.

Mr. and MMrs. Ed. Brown were called to Florence Sunday by the death of their mother Mrs. Americus Brown.

GUNPOWDER

A Mr. Green, of Petersburg, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. Weaver on the Bauer farm.

William Smith is harvesting his second crop of clover.

After a sojourn of several months in Carrollton, Geo. Marksberry moved back to Florence a few days ago.

Ernest Horton began harvesting a heavy crop of mixture of soy beans and millet last week.

Henry Smith is building a shed near the Federal road with the view of selling his garden truck etc., to the passers by as a side line.

SEE AND HEAR
Jule Burnetts
ROYAL CAVALIERS
FLORENCE FAIR
GROUNDS



PLANS TO BEAT UNEMPLOYMENT

By ROWE G. STEPHENSON

President American Bankers Association

SOME look upon unemployment as a social or political problem. For them the remedy is compulsory accumulation of reserve funds on the insurance principle through contributions from the government, the employers, the employees or all three. That will not meet the present emergency, since these reserve funds have not been built up and it would take years to do so. At best this plan could only become effective at some indefinite time in the future as against the return of another catastrophe of general unemployment. Others look upon unemployment as purely an economic problem, holding that the only fundamental preventive is in business stability.



R. G. STEPHENSON

It may well be asked whether either of these cures—namely, the creation of unemployment insurance funds on the one hand or the maintenance of everlasting business stability on the other—do not present in themselves bigger problems than the problems they seek to cure. However I am inclined to the belief that the more practical approach to the solution of such problems and the prevention of such situations as general unemployment presents is along the latter lines of economic foresight rather than along lines of social legislation.

National Foresight

Economic foresight is conceivable not only for the individual but for business as a whole. Millions of individuals and virtually all lines of industry failed to practice it during the last stages of the recent prosperity.

The public welfare of the United States demands that industry as a whole vigorously and sincerely devote itself to the development of plans of economic foresight, aimed to prevent repetitions of the present unemployment situation. The general outlines for such plans are clearly definable. They demand that industry adopt a long range viewpoint and lay out its production and distribution plans with the thought that it is far better to have a long period of good sound business activity than a short period of frantically over-competitive endeavor. This would tend to lessen over-production in various lines, to prevent over-expansion of plant capacity, to avoid over-stimulation of public buying and above all to avoid periods of slumps and stagnation following periods of over-stimulation with their disasters of unemployment.

For business, too, there is a part in such a conception of economic foresight. It should aim to cooperate with industry in its endeavor to avoid reckless over-production, over-stocking and over-selling the public.

In this picture of national economic prudence, banking and finance, too, have their place. Their effort should be to influence the use of credit and other financial facilities into channels of sound public economy consistent with the attitude I have already sketched for industry and trade. All finance, whether current commercial banking or industrial investment banking, should seek by their influence in granting or withholding credit to stimulate and build up a balanced economic situation.

The Individual Must Help

Finally, the individual too has a place in any such plan of a sounder economic future for the United States. It is the duty of the individual to make every effort to take care of himself and provide for himself. Neither government nor industry can do that for him. They can give him the opportunity to succeed but they can't succeed for him. He must out of his own initiative and effort earn and create his own means and defenses against the requirements and contingencies of life.

Individual determination to provide against sickness, accident and death by insurance before indulgences in extra comforts and luxuries are given place in the family budget, and individual responsibility to guard against the contingency of unemployment by means of a sound program of thrift and savings are to my mind the true foundation of economic stability for the United States as a whole.

A limestone spreader, owned by a bank in Illinois is rented out to farmers for ten cents a ton, and also a phosphate spreader at five cents a ton. The "limestone project" was the principal contribution of the bank to banker-farmer work, during 1930, and was carried on in cooperation with the Farm Bureau. A man trained in the testing of soil, and in the making of soil maps was employed by the bank. The unit maps used covered forty acres, on which 23 surface tests were made at mathematical points. At five other points three tests were made—surface, sub-surface, and sub-soil. The completed map showed, by varying shadings of red, the points which needed limestone. Arrangements were also made by the bank to have limestone shipped in in car lots for sale to farmers in any quantities needed.

Artistic Treasures in Cities of Sunny Spain

Exalting one of the most charmed of any country where the others is always dangerous, Spain is the seat of one of the world questing the right of its glorious and varied monuments of architecture to a pre-eminent position. Most fortunate in this respect than other Continental countries, its Gothic and Renaissance masterpieces of art are supplemented by the mosques and palaces left as a heritage to the nation by the Moorish occupation of southern Spain.

Romance and magic lie in the very mention of the Spanish place names and treasures of art—the storied Alhambra and the stately Alcazar of Granada, the Mosque of Cordoba, the Pillar of Saragosa, the massive Cathedral of Burgos, with its lovely towers; Seville's magnificent cathedral, the famed Giralda and the Alcazar, the immensity and beauty of the Monastery of the Escorial, the richness of the facade of Santiago's cathedral, the University of Salamanca, the Roman aqueduct of Segovia, the arabesque treasures of Valencia (the city of the Cid), the royal palace of Madrid and the splendor of Toledo's cathedral. All these and many more are gems of art and symbols of a rich history. Their beauty is rivaled only by their surprising variety.—Exchange.

Trace of Absurdity in This Legal Phraseology

The witness, being duly sworn, did affirm, assert testify and declare, without mental reservation, and neither impelled, persuaded, coaxed, cajoled, bribed, begged, besought, urged, pressed or in any way whatsoever importuned by another, but of his free will, unrestricted, unobstructed, clear, independent, unchecked, unfettered, unhindered, untrammeled and undisturbed;

To wit, that he was the possessor, owner, master and keeper of a dog, and hereafter when the name of the dog shall appear it shall be construed, interpreted, defined and accepted as meaning neither a cat, bear, pig, elk, pony, mule, civet, deer, squirrel, lynx, wolf, fox, lion, cow, horse or other four-footed beast; neither fowl, fish nor insect nor other living creature, nor such creature as may have lived in a past age, nor such as it may be conceived will live in ages to come, but as a plain dog, which is to say, a four-footed, carnivorous, domesticated mammal of the family canis.—Exchange.

Ye Simile

"He's false, Marie, as false as Neptune's beard in a beauty pageant."

"Oh, I don't know, I think he's clean—like a linked writer's shirtfront."

"And as tight as a rubber band around a bootlegger's bankroll."

"No! You know if he would take you out, you would be as happy as a red ant on a picnic plate—"

"Bored as an aviator on a tricycle, you mean."

"Well, he's prominent—"

"Yes—like knees in Scotland."

"Elderly—perhaps—"

"I know—but he wears his age as gracefully as a last week's newspaper. Ha! Ha!"

"Oh! You're as impossible as a blind beauty doctor!"—Kansas City Star.

Hamilton and Burr

The rivalry between Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr began when they were studying law. Alexander Hamilton completed his study and passed the bar examination first. Later when the election of Burr and Jefferson was thrown into the house of representatives, Hamilton, although disliking Jefferson, threw his influence in favor of him and secured the defeat of Aaron Burr. Still later when Burr ran for the office of governor of New York and was defeated, he blamed this defeat on Hamilton and challenged him to a duel.

End of Famous Pirate

Edward Teach, or Thatch (?-1718), an Anglo-American pirate, popularly known as Blackbeard, became widely known and feared for his robberies and atrocities throughout the West Indies and along the coast of Carolina and Virginia. At Pasquotank, N. C., in 1718, he was attacked by two small sloops under the command of Lieutenant Maynard of the British navy, and by a successful ruse led to board the vessels, when he and several of his men were killed.—Washington Star.

Age-Old Tradition

The ground hog superstition is the American descendant of a tradition ages old. Its foundation is the general truth that a mild February is apt to be followed by change and a chilly spring. Our pagan ancestors were more familiar with the habits of hibernating animals than they were with calendars, and the premature return of these creatures became a forecast of bad weather. The notion persisted in Christian times and attached itself to Candlemas day—February 2.

Diplomatic

Bobby had been warned that punishment awaited him if he asked for candy during a visit to a neighbor with his mother.

The little fellow spied the appetising sweets, took the most tempting piece from the plate, saying: "What's a piece of candy like that good for, Mrs. C?"

Two Dates for New Year in Several Countries

We ought to be thankful that the affair of the calendar was settled for us by our ancestors, for it must have been a very muddling business to live in the Seventeenth century, for instance, when the new year did not begin officially until the last week in March, while at the same time people counted December 31 as the last day of the old year. Long before the time of Pepys, for example, many people regarded January 1 as New Year's day, though the old year went on until March 24. Thus on December 31, 1659, Pepys notes in his diary: "At the end of the last and the beginning of this year. . . . I take myself now to be worth 1300 (about $1,600) clear in money." But this did not alter the fact that January 1 was not 1661, but 1660, March 25 he reckons merely as "Lady day," though on that date he had to change the year.

It is really remarkable that nothing was done until 1752 to bring the end of the year by ordinary reckoning and the legal end of the year together—though, after all, it may not be so wonderful when we remember that we ourselves still begin the fiscal year as from Old Lady day, which is April 6 of our modern calendar. Yet there are compensations even in anomalies. The sufferings of the ordinary citizen about the turn of the year are serious enough without having a budget to add to them.—Manchester (England) Guardian.

Height of Human Agony in Waiting Return of Lost

In Brittany they are always awaiting the return of lost fishermen. Day after day the bereaved ones of their families wait, gazing out over the treacherous waters. Mothers, wives, sweethearts haunt the quays. For them, in the strange absence of their loved ones, all life is suspended. Bodies without hope or conscious life, almost without souls, they wait upon the piers. Of all the agonies that rack the human heart, such waiting is the cruelest. The uncertainty of hope deferred plunges the heart into a constancy of the bitterest grief. Better far to know the worst than to hope on and on, without even the poignant consolation of a knowledge of the dear one's fate. That persistent anxiety and dread paralyzes every healthful activity, destroys the savor of one's food, makes every night a sleepless one and exiles all joy and peace from human souls. The only refuge left such Breton fisherfolk in life is passionate and daily prayer to God for the return of the missing men who went out upon the sea, and who have not returned.—Le Matin (Paris).

Tracing the Word "Pie"

"The word pie was unknown to English speech until the year 1808, and we are told by the late eminent philologist, Sir James A. H. Murray, that it occurred in our literature first in Compotus of the Bolton priory in Lancashire in 1303, in which there is an entry concerning the use of fruit in pyis and pastellis for the bodyguard of the priory. Celerario priorie," writes Frank H. Vizetelly, dictionary editor. "The earliest work on cookery of which we have any record is dated 1300, and is in manuscript; the first book on English cookery was printed in 1498; but, ten years before Christopher Colmbus discovered America, the Worshipful Company of Cooks was formed and chartered in the city of London in 1482."—Detroit News.

Authors and the Bible

A list of authors whose work shows the influence of the Bible would be endless, but we cite a few examples: Coleridge said, "Intense study of the Bible will keep any man from being vulgar in point of style." Daniel Webster said, "If there be anything in my style or thought to be commended, the credit is due to my kind parents in instilling into my mind an early love of the Scriptures." A Scotch nurse taught Byron to love the Bible and his "Hebrew Melodies" are drawn wholly from the Scriptures. In Robert Burns' "The Cotter's Saturday Night" there are some 20 Biblical references.—Washington Star.

Spider's Deadly Enemy

There is one enemy against which spider cunning and ferocity cannot contend—a little blue wasp. Finding the door ajar, the wasp swoops down, stuns the doorkeeper with a stab of its sting, then leaves a calling card in the form of an egg among the living blobs of jelly in the silken hammock and disappears. From the wasp egg comes a grub, which devours the baby spiders, whereupon in that subterranean chamber it spins a cocoon around itself and metamorphoses, under protection of the murdered mother spider's trapdoor, into a blue wasp that will repeat its mother's performance on another trapdoor spider.

Legendary Potentate

Prester John was a semi-mythical potentate of the Middle ages, believed to reign over a Christian kingdom in the Far East. It is, however, certain that no Christian potentate ruled in Asia in the Twelfth century, though the legend must have had some basis in fact. Prester John has been variously identified with a certain Mongol chief and with the founder of the Khara Khitai, who called himself "Gur Khan or "Supreme Khan." The legend of Prester John's existence provided a continual stimulus to medieval exploration.

Adobe Now Turned Out by Modern Machinery

The lowly adobe has gone modern. No longer is one of this cheap and once proletarian building material restricted to the Mexican poon and to the lonely homesteader. The sun dried mud block of the West, says the Los Angeles Times, has been adopted by the people of means and by the Twentieth century builder accustomed to working in stone, and concrete, and brick, and lumber.

Modern machinery is now employed in the manufacture of the adobes. Once the mud and the straw which helps to hold it together were mixed by bare feet treading industriously in a big box, a trough or a mere puddle in the ground. Now this is accomplished by a concrete mixer.

The tradition that only a Mexican can make good adobes has been exploded in Arizona and the veil of semi-mystery thrown about the art has been rent. Formerly it was thought that the "paisano" possessed some mysterious sixth sense, some faculty inherited from remote Indian ancestors which no mere white man could hope to acquire. Now it is known that any competent workman can turn out adobes as durable as any molded by the Aztecs before the days of Cortes, and a really bright one is likely to figure out improvements in the process.

Great Moghul Emperor Also Inventive Genius

India never had a greater king than Akbar, the Moghul, who at thirteen years of age found himself shouldered with the cares of an empire which showed unmistakable signs of collapsing into ruins. During the 40 years of this remarkable man's power he turned back the tides of dissolution, rebuilt his kingdom, enlarged and extended it throughout India, brought it under unity of organization. He died in 1605.

Akbar was a great lover of sports and hunting. He rode with all the address of his Moghul ancestors. His courage was reckless and astounding—once inducing him to attack with but 40 followers a whole hostile army, which was promptly routed. He disliked luxury and was a modest eater. His spare time, during the earlier years of his rule, was given over to inventions. One of these was a machine for cleaning 16 guns simultaneously, and another a device for firing off 17 cannon at the same time. Both aided him greatly in his campaigns.—Boston Globe.

"House in the Wood"

Situated in The Hague wood in Holland is the famous "House in the Woods"—a royal villa erected about 1645 for the widow of Frederic Henry of Orange. Here Mary Stuart, wife of William II, passed the happiest years of her life. At The Hague in 1899 was held the international peace conference. The Hague is rapidly extending to the popular seaside resort of Scheveningen. Close to this popular resort is the Peace palace, erected at a cost of $1,500,000, donated by Andrew Carnegie. The foundation stone was laid July 30, 1907, and bears the inscription: "Paci justia firmandae hanc aedem Andreae Cornegii munificentia dedicavit." The building was founded after the first peace conference and was intended to be the meeting place of the permanent court of arbitration.

Unwelcome Reform

Queen Victoria's bonnets belong to history. Mrs. A. M. W. Stirling, sister-in-law of William de Morgan, the novelist, has told in her reminiscences, "Life's Little Day," how her mother who patronized the same milliner as did the queen, once begged the bonnet maker to become a "national benefactor and persuade the queen to wear less hideous bonnets."

"Oh, madam, I did try," cried the milliner in despair. "I ventured to modify the shape ever so little and put a pretty bow at the side, and they were sent back to me with a crushing message: 'What her majesty requires is a bonnet—not a cap."—Kansas City Star.

Ancient Slave Ship

Comparatively sound, despite its great age, the hull of the only remaining slave ship known to have brought "black ivory" to the coast of North America lies drawn up on the beach at St. Croix, Virgin Islands. The vessel, the property of Cornelius Penthony, bears the name of the Vigilant. She was operated under the Danish flag until slavery was abolished in the Virgin islands in 1848. Both before and after that time she was engaged in the slave trade, landing slaves illegally in United States territory, Cuba, Porto Rico and Brazil.

Lawmakers Rowed to Work

Washington's first legislature, says an article in the Seattle Times, with two exceptions, was composed of west side men, the two from the east side of the Cascades being representatives of Clark county, which at that time spread all over eastern Washington. Nearly the entire membership journeyed to and from the capital in boats, and it required two good days at the oars to reach Olympia from Seattle, a journey more or less hazardous.

Durable Food

We once put a mark on the edge of a railroad lunch-counter sandwich and found it there two years later. It had been newly half-soled, but it was the same sandwich.—Woman's Home Companion.

Every Variety of Song In the Library of Boston

In Boston public libraries songs are closely connected with the lives of the people. From the time of birth through all the grades of life until death claims them, they serve in a musical accompaniment. The return of spring is celebrated by a host of choral dances termed the Maypole; marriage, being a most important time, brings forth many songs such as "The Birchwood Splitter" ("Lastchrist"), "Glorification," "The Matchmaker" ("Svat svabka"). There are boating songs, laboring songs, lullabies and dance songs. Most of the dance tunes are in the major mode, the slow tunes, and these are best liked in the minor. Cesar Cui, in his book "La Musique en Russie," divided the Russian composers into three groups: First, the old lyric school, Glinka Darhomisky and Seroff; second, the New-Russians, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Mussorgsky, Borodin, and lastly Rubinstein and Tschaikowski in a class by themselves as being less distinctively national.—Washington Star.

Paw-Paw Tree Products Put to Various Uses

Papuya, or paw-paw trees, which grow in the tropical jungles of South America, are put to various uses. They are versatile in that they furnish food, medicine and soap. The Field Museum of Natural History, in Chicago, which has one of these trees in its botany exhibit, states emphatically that the tree is not to be regarded as a link between the animal and vegetable worlds. The tropical paw-paw tree is described as an odd-looking affair, tapering from the base of the stem to a height of about 20 feet. It exudes a peculiar juice which, rubbed on meat, will make the toughest beefsteak as tender as venison, according to Popular Science Monthly. The natives living in the districts where the paw-paw tree abounds use the juice for this purpose. The juice is an acid, milky substance and has medicinal value. The seeds are used as an effective vermifuge or worm destroyer. Furthermore, the tree has a delicious fruit. It is large, pulpy, oblong in shape, and has a heavy rind.

Ruby Rates Above Diamond

A ruby is harder than any stone except the diamond. Carat for carat, rubies of the first quality are rarer and consequently more valuable than diamonds of a corresponding grade. No other stone increases as rapidly in value in proportion to increase in weight as this.

One peculiar property of the ruby is that it becomes green upon exposure to high temperature but regains its original color on cooling. That red rubies are found in Siam, and purplish ones in Ceylon, but Burma alone may claim the "wonderful pigeon's blood ruby. A cloudy variety exists also which, when cut with a convex surface, exhibits a luminous star, giving it its name of star-ruby.

Odd Methods of Fishing

Natives of some sections of India have several unusual methods of catching fish, Popular Mechanics Magazine says. In Assam, fishermen crouch on the banks of shallow lakes and emit a shrill whistle which attracts a species of mountain fish. Lured by the sound, this fish darts into the open palms of the whistler and is caught. In other places the direct rays of the sun force mountain fish to seek shelter beneath or beside rocks along the banks of streams. The cunning hillman crawls to a bowlder behind which a fish is hiding, strikes the rock a heavy blow with his steel-shod club, and catches the fish, stunned by the sound vibrations.

His Move

In the wee hours of a recent morning a group of grownup kids emerged from a restaurant, went into a huddle on a prominent corner at the direction of a lad whose fiery red hair waved in the breeze from the broken places of a crushed derby, and began to harmonize. Soon the deserted city canyon was ringing with the strains of "Here we are together!"

The young cop on the beat listened for a moment, then turned the other way and started down the street. "I guess I'll go down here and look for robbers," he said.—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Eagle as a Symbol

The eagle stood for two things in ancient symbolism. The Greek name for the monarch of the air was a word meaning "rapid motion." The deeply mystic Hebrews, after watching the great bird sitting motionless, contemplating the sun, gave it a name which meant "meditation." In early Christian art the eagle became the symbol of spiritual power, because it was able to soar direlessly through the highest places. The lion was the symbol of human pride and temporal power.

Engraving Is Ancient Art

Engraving dates back to the ancients, but the first authentic engraving of which there is any record was that of St. Christopher, 1423. Baron de Reiffenberg claims to have found an earlier one, dated 1418, and a manuscript discovered in the middle of the Eighteenth century given reason for believing that the art was known as early as 1306 in England, but there has been too much controversy concerning those prior to St. Christopher to accredit the earlier ones.

Belief in Bell Spider

Common in All Peoples

Where are many superstitions of all lands and when the story of the Devil or Satan originated, but it is safe to say that no one knows when the first personage first came upon the earth and who or what event first brought him here?

The belief in evil spirits has been found in practically all religions and among all peoples from the earliest times, and how the idea has been modified from time to time may be gathered by reference to cyclopedia articles on the subject, to articles in Bible cyclopedias, dictionaries of religious knowledge, Catholic cyclopedias, Jewish Cyclopedia, etc. The word "Satan" signifies "an enemy" and the word "Devil" signifies "a slanderer." The International Encyclopedia says in part: "In later Jewish and Christian belief, a mighty spirit of evil who has during unknown ages ruled over a kingdom of evil spirits and is in constant and ceaselessly active opposition to God." The writer of that article states that the Hebrews knew little about such evil spirits until they came in contact with the religions of Babylonia and Persia during their captivity in Babylonia. These ideas were developed by the Jews and many of them were carried over into Christian theology, where they were subject to other influences.

Fainting Spells One of Acrobats' Great Perils

It is not unknown for acrobats to faint in mid-air. One famous acrobat has said that during a somersault in mid-air from a trapeze his brain is numbed, and for a second or two he is practically unconscious. This he attributes to the speed with which the evolution is performed, and the sudden shock it gives to the brain. One night a woman performer was preparing to do a sensational flying act from one trapeze to another when, suddenly, at the moment she should have jumped, she was seen to sway dizzily. The next second the horrified crowd saw her tumble head first from the trapeze. Fortunately, the rope was twined around her ankle so that she hung head downward. She was obviously in a dead faint. Quick as a flash another trapezist swung himself out, and, in a flying leap, grasped the trapeze from which the girl was dangling. He pulled her back to safety, fastened a rope round her waist, and lowered her—still in a faint—to the stage.

Origin of "Sine"

"Sedere" is a Latin verb from the same root as our "to sit" and has the same meaning. With the addition of "ad," meaning "to," we have "assidere" or "assidere," meaning literally "to sit to." From this comes the medieval law-word "assize," which has several meanings, of which the most important is "a sitting of a judge," preserved in our "assize." The French form "l'assise," meaning, "the assize," was probably mistaken for "la sise." The latter word meant, first, "legal regulation by a judge sitting in assize," then the thing regulated particularly weights and measures, next a standard of magnitude, and so at last simply "bigness."

...olution's Beginning

The French revolution was mainly the result of the oppression of the French people, who rose in revolt against the extravagance and tyranny of the kings and nobles. In addition they had no adequate representation in the legislature. The taxes were heavy and in 1777 there were as many as 1,250,000 beggars in France. Alarmed by the increasing signs of unrest in the country, the king and some of the nobles began to gather the army near Paris. This so enraged the people of Paris that they stormed the bastille on July 14, 1789. This is regarded as the beginning of the revolution.

Buddhist Cave Temples

Though the Ceylon Buddhists did not make such fine cave temples as their fellow religionists in India, there are several which are of more than passing interest. One very curious example is to be found at Dambulla, not far from Kandy, where natural caves have been enlarged, and huge images have been carved in the interior. But modern structures have been built in front of these caves, thus spoiling the whole conception. The whitewashed brick walls seem very incongruous in the vicinity of ancient cave temples, which are probably nearly two thousand years old.

Different Kind of Work

In a south side school the class in literature was very much interested in the poem, "The Village Blacksmith." In the midst of the discussion the teacher asked:

"Why does the blacksmith have such large muscles? My arm isn't like that."

After a pause, one of the girls replied:

"He does his work with his arm, while you do yours with your mouth."—Indianapolis News.

Took His Word

Brown inserted an advertisement in a newspaper offering his car for sale. At 8 p. m. the door bell rang, and a man asked to see the car. "It's out in front," said Brown. He had no garage, so parked it there.

"There's no car there," said the man—and he was right. Brown's advertisement read: "For sale, good car. A gift. First to see it will take it."

The first man to see took it at

SOME DEPRESSIONS WORSE THAN THIS

By ROME C. STEPHENSON,
President American Bankers Assn.

ONE of the most significant aspects of the present business period is that, while we had a speculative panic and while we have had a general economic breakdown yet we have not had any semblance of a financial panic, such as occurred in 1907, and in other years when the credit and monetary machinery broke down and we had money panics, suspension of specie payments and kindred disasters.



R. C. STEPHENSON

None of these elements of a true financial panic has been present in this depression of the 1930's. At no time was the banking structure as a whole shaken, despite the unprecedented rate of small bank failures that it had to absorb. At no time was the banking and credit machinery unable to extend support to the panic-stricken and broken stock markets and cooperation to all kinds of business and manufacturing. Anyone would have been a wise prophet who could have foretold that our banking and credit structure would stand up so well under conditions so bad.

Finance Taking Cuts

And banking and corporate finance in this period of depression are unflinchingly taking their portions of short rations and enforced self-denial that the nation's need for readjustment demands. Interest rates on money, yields on securities and dividends on corporate investment have all dropped to levels that constitute drastic reductions in the compensation of capital. These are but part of the necessary economic realignments that all phases of the country's working life must go through before a general revival of business activity can start.

It is my belief—indeed it is my hope—that the tempo of the next cycle of prosperity will be somewhat more moderate than the mad whirl of jazz that brought the last one to a close. I think it will be agreed that the worst aspect of the collapse of that period of false prosperity is the condition of insecurity for employment which it caused. Unemployment is our greatest public problem today.

Unemployment is the worst wage cut that the worker can suffer. It is the worst cause of stagnation that business has to strive against. The sooner we can get our masses of workers back into jobs on almost any terms the better it will be both for capital and labor.

TRUST BANKING SPREADING FAST

Government Official Shows That This Type of Financial Service Is Enlarging Its Field

SPECTACULAR growth of trust service in the banking field is reflected in the national banking system, Aubrey B. Carter, in charge of Trust department supervision in the office of Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C., brings out in an article in the American Bankers Association Journal.

"At the close of the 1930 fiscal year there were 2,472 national banks with trust powers," he says. "Their banking resources aggregated $23,529,100,000, which represented 34 per cent of the number of banks and 80 per cent of the total banking resources of the 7,252 national banks. Trust departments had been established by 1,829 of these banks which were administering 79,900 individual trusts with trust assets aggregating $4,473,000,000, and in addition were administering 11,500 corporate trusts and acting as trustees for outstanding note and bond issues aggregating $11,803,700,000.

"These figures represent an increase during a four-year period of 446, or 22 per cent, in the number of national banks authorized to exercise trust powers; an increase of 725, or 66 per cent, in the number of banks actively administering trusts; an increase of 65,370, or 250 per cent, in the number of trusts being administered; an increase of $3,500,000,000, or 385 per cent, in the volume of individual trust assets under administration, and an increase of $9,340,000,000, or 379 per cent, in the volume of bond issues outstanding for which these institutions were acting as trustees."

These facts, he concludes are "a striking testimonial of the growing public recognition of the desirability of the corporate fiduciary in the settlement of estates and the administration of trusts."

"No corn—no credit" was a slogan adopted by bankers of Saluda, South Carolina, last year. "The proposition was kept before our people by a display advertisement in the county paper several weeks prior to corn planting time. As a result we have more corn raised in the county this year than ever previously, regardless of the need of rain in many sections," said one of the bankers in reviewing the results. Home gardens was another [illegible] with fine results.

INSECTED SPICES DECALLY MEET FEDERAL REGULATIONS

"A little spice goes a long way in the average kitchen, but men in the past have traveled far longer distances for small quantities of these valuable palate pleasers," says W. R. M. Wharton, chief of the Federal Food and Drug Administration's eastern district. "The quest for spices has set armies marching, set the hammers ringing in a thousand ship yards, and raised the black flag to the tip tall mast of innumerable pirate vessels."

Spices no longer reach our shores in plodding four-masters; they come in huge freighters and ships of the line. But they still come—from the four corners of the tripical world—and the luxury of kings has become a commonplace in the most humble home.

The extent of spice imports to the United States is suggested in Mr. Wharton's latest report of spice shipments and detentions at eastern district ports of entry His report covers the year which ended May 31, 1931, and shows that of more than 31,000,000 pounds of spices examined in that year by Federal officials of the eastern district only about one and one-half cause they failed to meet the million pounds were detained by standards of quality and purity set under the Federal food nd drugs act.

Since the bulk of America's spice supply enters the United States through ports of the eastern seaboard, the fact that but 3.9 per cent of all lots offered for entry at these ports was detained by Government food officials indicates the high quality of spices reaching our shores, says Mr. Wharton.

Spices are required to be essentially free from foreign material, and if Federal inspectors find any appreciable amount of dirt, sand, stems, moisture, or evidence of worminess or moldiness in stocks offered for entry they detain them. Sometimes it is possible to remove this extraneous material and bring the spices up to the standards set under the law. In this case they are reconditioned and then allowed to enter the channels of commerce in the United States.

The pure food law requires that all imported foods and drugs—and all foods and drugs shipped in interstate commerce in this country—be pure, wholesome, and honestly and truthfully labeled. Of 1,959 shipments of spices docket at eastern seaboard port in the year ended May 31, '67 were detained.

Black pepper led all spices in bulk of imports during the year, followed in order by mustard seed, caraway seed, cassia and cinnamon, ginger, and nutmegs.

NEW VEGETABLLE PEST IS SPREADING IN SOUTH

Add another to the worries of the truck grower.

The vegetable weevil, a new hardy, strong flying insect which has a healthy appetite for a wide variety of common garden crops is spreading in the Southern States and is known to occur in California, the United States Department of Agriculture reports.

This weevil is a small, grayish-brown beetle, about a third of an inch long. It was first found in Stone County, in Mississippi, in 1926. Since then it has spread to many counties in that State as well as in Louisiana, Alabama, and Florida, and in 1930 was discovered in the vicinity of San Jose, Cala.

The pest is a hardy flyer, and this makes it difficult to control its spread. Some of the plants which it attracts are turnip, cabbage, collard, carrot, mustard, spinach, beet, chard, radish, potato, tomato, lettuce, onion, parsley, parsnip, chickweed, mallow, pigweed, dock and milk thistle.

Arsenical poisons will control the the insect, but in such crops as lettuce the use of poison involves an element of danger. Poisoned bran bait as used for cutworms is partially effective during May and June.

GRANT CIRCUIT COURT

Fannie Berkley, Administrator of Ben Berkley, Deceased — Plaintiff
against
Emma Hambrick, Etc. — Deft.

By virtue of judgment and order of sale of the Grant Circuit Court, rendered at the June term thereof, 1931, in the above cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at 27 Dorothy Ave., Florence, Ky., to the highest bidder at Public Auction on Monday, the 7th day of September, 1931, at 2 o'clock P. M., Fast Time or thereabout, being County Court day, upon a credit of Twelve and Eighteen Months, ...the following described property to-wit:

Lot Number 35, in Ridge View Sub-Division, a subdivision of the Town of Florence, Boone County, Ky., on the East side of the Dixie Highway, at 27 Dorothy Avenue, more particularly described in map or plat of the said subdivision, where the restrictions are set forth thereon, and which is recorded in plat Book 1, at page 8, of the Boone County Court Records, at Burlington, Kentucky.

Modern dwelling of 5 rooms.

Said sale will be made on the premises at 27 Dorothy Ave., September 7th, 1931 at 2 P. M., Fast Time. At Florence, Ky.

For the purchase price, the purchser, with approved security, must execute bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a judgment, with a lien retained upon the property until all the purchase money is paid. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

A. C. ARNOLLD,
Master Commissioner Grant Circuit Court

LOST

Miss Willanna Hampton-Smith of Cincinnati, Ohio, while in Burlington Saturday afternoon, lost a gold clip with blue enamel on it, in the Court House or between there and the Boone County Recorder office. She offers a reward of $2.00 to anyone who finds it and returns it to the Recorder office. It is valued as a keepsake.

oSept 9th—4tC

COPYRIGHTED PAPER SAVES PEARS

Copperlined paper wrappers for pears boted for shipment in Washington and Oregon will practically prevent the spread of "gray mold" or "nest decay in storage, Dr. J. E. Cooley, plant pathologist of the United States Department of Agriculture has discovered. Washington and Oregon pear growers are accustomed to the wrapping of fruit, but ordinary paper does not check the spread of this rot to sound fruit.

The decay is caused by the fungus Botrytis, and caused serious losses. Doctor Cooley developed a wrapping paper impregnated with copper, and this proved highly satisfactory last year in packing about 30,000 boxes of pears. Reports to the department say that most of the Oregon pears to be stored for any length of time this year will be wrapped in the copperlined paper. The department has applied for a public-service patent on the new process.

NEW POP CORN VARIETY POPS TO GREATER SIZE

Pop-corn specialists have surpassed the record of two blades of grass for one. Through selection they have produced a new strain which pops to twenty-six times its volume.

The new strain, a yellow pearl pop corn named Sunburst, was produced during a 7-year period by agronomists of the United States Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station.

They produced the new strain by testing ears of pop corn and retaining for seed the ones which gave the greatest volume of popped corn. The test consisted of popping a sample of the seed from each of the selected ears and measuring the volume of the resulting popped corn. Each sample was also tested for flavor and texture. The remainder of the seed on the good ears was kept and planted the following year. The process was then repeated.

Renew Your Health by Purification

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs,—once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health.

Calotabs purify the blood by activating the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. Trial package, 10 cts. Family package, 35 cts. All dealers. (Adv.)

Although the testing cost a heap pop, it proved worth the effort in producing better popping corn. It took more than a day to test from 50 to 75 ears of corn. However, the new strain showed an average of twenty-six times the volume of the seed when popped, while Queen Golden, the variety from which Sunburst was developed, gives slightly more than nineteen times the volume of the grain.

Such careful selection of seed, while not practical for the small grower, has possibilities for the commercial grower of pop corn seed, declare the argronomists who made the Kansas tests.

RECORDER WANT ADS. PAY

Poison Leather Shoes

To prevent poison leather shoes from stretching, first remove all the dust from the shoes with a damp cloth. As soon as dry, rub two drops of castor oil or vaseline into the tops then polish with a woolen cloth.

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Painless Prices on New Goodyears

We won't extract much of your money. Our prices for new Goodyear Tires are positively painless—the lowest you've ever been asked. And we'll show you why our tires stand up the best of any. Come in—see us *before* you get caught on the road again.

In the famous
GOODYEAR
PATHFINDER
All sizes equally low
JUST LOOK AT THESE SAVINGS

Size	Each	Pair	Set
4.50-20 (29x4.50)	$5.60	10.90	21.80
5.00-21 (30x5.00)	5.69	11.10	22.20
4.75-19 (28x4.75)	6.45	12.90	25.80
5.00-19 (29x5.00)	6.96	13.60	27.20
5.25-21 (31x5.25)	8.57	16.70	33.40
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6.00-20 Bal. Cl.	5.99	8.54	17.08

Big savings on tubes, too



A positive fact! A new 4.40-21 now costs you only
$4.98
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BURLINGTON - - - - - KENTUCKY

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

SUMMER FIRST AID

The day's outing for Mamma and the kiddies....Over on the creek four miles west. Shade and grass; trees and flowers; and—emergencies Red Cross Day too—for Mamma. She should be prepared, wisely.

For there's Bob, he just will drive, and he's on the sunny side of the Ford; gets sunburn on the left ear, till it looks like a wheat cake right off the griddle.

Then Junior, always an explorer, picks up a locust thorn in his most prominent muscle—it penetrates half an inch.

And Clarice, fond of butterflies, gets stung on the upper lip by a new species that she finds bussing over the horse-mint bloom.

Little Mary insists on carrying the lunch basket many times too heavy for her—trips over a lump—takes off a section of epidermis from one fat knee.

Tom, the profound, none too energetic and peppy—picks up at least a pint of chiggers—and they ALL depend on MAMMA for first aid. All run to Mamma when in distress.

On that day's outing, take along a kit containing (1) scissors; (2) a roll of clean adhesive plaster; (3) a bottle of mercurochrome; (4) clean muslin or gauze for bandages; (5) a splinter forcep; (6) a bottle of carbolated vaseline; a can of antiseptic dusting powder. Don't rely on liquid vegetable antiseptics—most of them are powerless for killing germs. If a cut finger, let it bleed awhile; then pour merurchrome into the cut and around it. Dry quickly and apply adhesive plaster to close wound. Treat "skinned" abrasions much the same, except carbolated vaseline on gauze next to the wound.

For the thorn in Junior's flesh—pull it out with splinter forcep; soak the puncture with mureurochrome; cover with adhesive. Treat the chiggers and sunburn at home. Carbolic soap and cold cream applied freely. Watch this column for next.

Washington Snap Shots

Taken by The Hahn News Service

Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, chairman of the Republican National Committee, in predicting that the Federal Government will give direct aid to the hungry and unemployed this winter, expressed the opinion that no extra session of Congress would be called. On the other hand, Senator John J. Blaine, Republican insurgent of Wisconsin, gave out a communication which he has sent to President Hoover, urging an extra session in September. Senator Blaine declared the oncoming winter presents a dark picture with its promised hunger, poverty and distress widespread. He held that a heavy responsibility rests on the President and Congress and the necessity was "never greater."

* * * * *

The already somewhat elongated list of favorite sons continues to lengthen—almost daily. At Hillsboro, Texas, the other day several friends of Melvin A. Traylor the Chicago banker who is a former Texan, got together to start a campaign for his nomination and election as the Democratic candidate for President in 1932. In Hill County, the citizens feel they best know his capabilities, even though he has gained international banking fame since he left there. His admirers count for support on Texas, where he ascended from a grocery boy; Illinois and the Middle West, where Mr. Traylor is the friend of every stock raiser; New York, where financiers have come to respect his business acumen, and Kentucky, where he was born. In addition to ballots from these States, they expect votes from other agricultural States, even some regularly Republican.

* * * * *

Congress has seldom run into such a barrage of criticism as has been fired at it in recent years. Business organizations, educators, the press and even officials in high Government positions have joined in censuring the general conduct of the two legislative houses that meet on Capitol Hill. In recent weeks several members of Congress have added complaints of their own against the manner in which legislative matters are handled. These are especially significant because members of long experience have an intimate knowledge of the defects they point out.

* * * * *

In the opinion of those best posted, by far the bitterest and fiercest struggle next winter will be between the President and Congress over the matter of appropriations for relief of the unemployed. It is agreed that the situation will be more acute, that the suffering and distress will be increased and the problem of relief greater. That the drive in Congress for Federal appropriations will be determined and powerful is apparent. It is equally clear that Mr. Hoover will resist as strongly as he can every effort to relieve distress by direct gifts of Federal funds from the Treasury. It savors of the "dole."

* * * * *

Probably the scheme to transform the Treasury into an almshouse will be disguised as a plan to "cooperate" with States and cities. The Government will be asked to contribute fifty-fifty with States in relieving unemployment. Then, it is said, the States will fall down on the job, and Congress will generously transfer the entire burden to the Federal Treasury.

* * * * *

Senator George H. Moses, who is President of the Senate has announced his intention to vote against any proposal for a dole to aid unemployed. His statement followed a report that $15 a week should be asked for idle heads of families when Congress meets. Senator Moses said he expected Congress would be deluged with requests for direct cash relief in various forms, and that he would continue to vote against doles as he had in the past.

* * * * *

The President enlists what should be his most powerful ally in the fight against the impending threats of a Federal "dole" this winter when he calls upon the leaders of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Their response is encouraging. Julius H. Barnes and Silas H. Strawn, chairman of the board and president, respectively, of the national body, report that a survey of the situation is under way and that its findings will be ready for the President the first of next month. Both of them are of the opinion that, as Mr. Strawn puts it, there will be "more kinds of legislation for the dole than England or Germany ever heard of" unless there is a very real and concrete plan for dealing with the situation ready and working by the time Congress meets.

* * * * *

Administration leaders became more confident of being able to meet the unemployment situation this winter without any form of Federal "dole" when President Hoover was told by Allen T. Burns, executive director of the Association of Community Chests and Councils, that this organization will be able "wholly" to undertake the burden of relief. The President was informed by Mr. Burns that organizations had been completed in 127 cities, that their plans were going forward actively and that more communities were being heard from daily. The organizations in every city had reported "complete confidence" that, in cooperation with municipalities and other local agencies, they will be able to meet whatever situation develops in the coming months.

* * * * *

Alarmed by the sharp decline in cotton prices this week, the Federal Farm Board has taken the drastic action of appealing to the Governors of fourteen cotton-producing States to mobilize all interested agencies to induce growers immediately to destroy one-third of the crop in their fields. While the board's telegram to the cotton State Governors was worded as a suggestion, it carried an inferred threat that unless the growers in ten of the largest cotton States agreed to this proposition the Government agency would let loose its stabilization holdings and thus further depress prices.

* * * * *

Eugene Talmadge, Georgia Commissioner of Agriculture, says that the proposal of the Federal Farm Board to hold off the market its stabilization cotton for one year, provided the ten largest cotton growing States in the South would destroy one-third of the 1931 crop was "nothing more than a bluff on the part of the board." He said he did not believe the Farm Board has one-third of the cotton on hand they claim to be holding," and that "Congress ought to name a special committee to investigate the board and find out whether it has this cotton on hand. The plan is to destroy one-third of the crop is nonsense."

* * * * *

Even Uncle Sam's big ditch, the Panama Canal, has been hit by Old Man Depression. Normal toll collections, expected to amount to three or four million dollars, actually total $2,431,433 less than collections for the previous fiscal year. There was a decrease of 656 vessel transits during the intervening twelve-month.

* * * * *

Of more than $2,000,000,000 spent for advertising last year, more than 40 per cent was spent for newspaper advertising, Dr. Herbert T. Baker, instructor in advertising and layout in advertising at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, recently told the afternoon session of the United States Building and Loan League's annual convention. "Newspaper advertising is still the bulwark of the Nation's advertising," he said. "It is one of the best mediums for building and lasting advertising. However, we must remember the difference between a skirmish and a campaign. A single piece of advertising, no matter how skillfully done, is a hazardous venture because it ignores the great effectiveness of cumulative power of many pieces and because in being a single unit, it encourages inattention by being too complete."

The Way of Life

By BRUCE BARTON



"I WAS WRONG"

Like many other business men, I subscribe to a confidential bulletin issued by a private news agency in Washington.

It contains interesting comment on affairs both here and abroad, gathered from official sources and from important visitors to the Capital. No one is quoted by name and hence the writers of the bulletin can exercise considerable freedom. Sometimes their information is useful.

In a recent number they answered certain questions as to how they get their news. I quote the following paragraph:

"For example, take the Washington prediction as to when business will recover. There have been two kinds. First, the formal, publishable statement of officials, which the newspapers have carried. Second, the unofficial, private, more sincere views which the Washington correspondents have known but were under obligations not to print. We have sent you the latter. Our advices have been less wrong than most, but not particularly good at that, and this is one example of why you should not trust our letters 100%."

That made a great hit with me. If the writers had said: "We misled you a little about the time of the business recovery, but we were not responsible. The officials deceived us;" or, "While we were wrong on the business recovery, still our competitors were much worse"—if they had written any sort of alibi at all, every word of it would have lessened my confidence.

But when they come out frankly and say: "We were wrong, and you should never depend on us one hundred per cent," then I begin to think they must be pretty smart men.

I have never forgotten an experience with one of my first employers, a man who is now at the very top of his profession.

In those days I was getting $40 a week, and he was earning $40,000 a year. He lived in a fine apartment on Park Avenue, and I lived in one room in the Y. M. C. A.

One morning early I was called out of bed to answer the telephone. It was my employer. He said:

"After you left the office last night I hunted up some additional information on the subject we had been discussing. I tried to reach you during the evening, but you were out. I am calling you now to let you know that you were right, and I was wrong."

You can imagine what that did to me! I would have jumped off the roof for that boss, and I never meet him even now without an impulse to raise my hat.

Little fellows feel that they must be infallible in order to maintain the world's respect. It is a badge of bigness to be able to say frankly, "I was wrong."

LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA
August 26th-29th

The County Fair will soon be on in full sway at Lawrenceburg, Ind. Although there will be no horse racing this year, yet the nights will be overflowing with entertainment for both old and young, including shows and rides, Fireworks, display. Free attractions consisting of Rita & Dunn also Rice's Trained Comedy Pigs—both these acts have been well recommended to the Fair Board and should prove worth while events. The Rising Sun High School Band have been engaged for the Fair this year, putting on concerts on Wednesday evening also on Saturday afternoon at which time there will be a number of contests. Admission charge this year will be 25 cents—Five $5.00 gold pieces will be given away on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings to those holding the lucky tickets. These tickets will be given only at the Main Gate with your Admission ticket—please bear this in mind if you want to have a chance at the Gold each night.

INTRODUCE WEEDS IN FIELD SEEDS

A study of 50 strawberry fields and gardens, made by Erle Vaughn of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, revealed 31 kinds of weeds. Sixteen are listed as introduced species; that is, they did not grow originally in the localities where they were found, but were in from other places.

New weeds are most commonly introduced as impurities in field seeds, Mr. Vaughn points out. Many of the worst weeds, such as Canada thistle, quackgrass, sourdock and dodder, were introduced in this way.

"Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the value of using clean seed," he said. "The first step in the eradication of weeds as farm pests is a change from the practice of buying field seeds on a price basis to that of buying them according to quality."

Fifty acres of cantaloupes growing in the vicinity of Waco in Madison county will be marketed cooperatively.

Fifteen commercial peach growers in Allen county have organized a marketing association.

Henry Newdigate, a Fleming-co., farmer, threshed 500 bushels of orchard grass seed, the largest amount ever produced by one farmer in that county.

Jeff Doolin, a Butler county farmer, reports a yield of 75 bushels of oats to the acre from 15 acres of limed land on Green river.

Henry county farmers expect to produce 7,500 bushels of orchard grass seed, most of which will be marketed cooperatively.

Boyle county raspberry growers picked 1,400 crates of berries, or about double last year's production.

T. B. Castleman
DENTIST
Painless Extraction
False Teeth a Speciality
With more than 20 years Experience
All Work Guaranteed

MISLEADING FOOD LABELS

There are tricks in all trades, and a few unethical food manufacturers label their products with statements and photographs which are misleading but not necessarily illegal under the Federal Food and drugs act. A picture of an Italian olive tree on a label, for example, does not necessarily indicate that the product is Italian olive oil. Sirup in a can bearing a picture of a maple sugar camp may be maple sirup—or it may not.

The consumer may assume that "Golden Corn" is Golden Bantam corn, which may or may not be the case; and the word "Yolkin" may give the impression that the product—perhaps made of soybean lecithin—is egg yolks. The careless label reader may infer that "Pineapple Hearts" are a superior kind of canned pineapple, but this term as used by one canner meant pineapple cores.

A label "Pure Vegetable Oil Flavored" may indicate that the product is a mixture of vegetable oil and mineral oil.

JOHN J. HOWE
Former Commonwealth's Attorney
LAWYER
Will practice in all Courts of the 15th and 16th Judicial Districts
701 Coppin Building. Telephone Henlock 1418 Covington, Ky.
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Carrollton, Kentucky

PREVENT those TERRIBLE HEAD COLDS
-you can do it



Zonite disinfects the nose, mouth and throat. An active germicide. Use regularly and you won't have colds.

30c, 60c and $1.00

Freed From Pain After Suffering Two Years

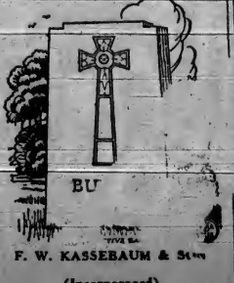
"For two long years I was in agony, the pains were so severe I lost much sleep and became very nervous, my limbs were swollen—I carefully followed advice rendered me by people who were supposed to know. I took medicine daily, but none seemed to affect my condition.

"As time went on I became desperate, my kidneys were bothering me more than ever, my bladder had become weak, and I was compelled to arise many times during the night. Karnak was recommended and I decided to find out just what it would do. I have used several bottles and just what a glorious change, no one can ever realize. I have no pain whatsoever, my system is gradually becoming normal and I feel better than I have in years, I shall always praise and advise Karnak to anyone suffering from rheumatism."

FOR SALE BY LOCAL DEALERS



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RADIATES HEALTH



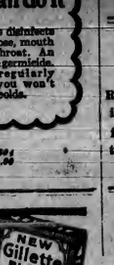
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(Incorporated)
50th ANNIVERSARY YEAR
Established Jan. 1879
AURORA, INDIANA

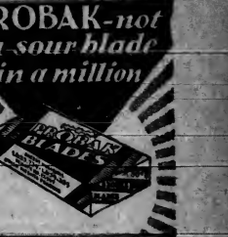
Millions More avoid dosing children's colds VICKS VapoRub

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LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 SALVE FOR BABY'S COLD

The whole World prefers NEW Gillette BLADES



PROBAK-not a sour blade in a million



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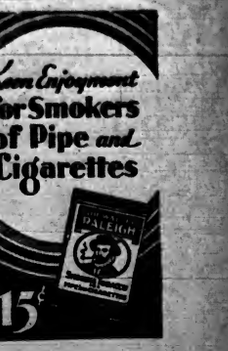
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Methodist Episcopal Church South
Hughes Chapel 2nd & 4th Sundays
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Services 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. (Central Time)
Sunday School 10 a. m. each Sunday
Come and worship with us.

Keen Enjoyment for Smokers of Pipe and Cigarettes



15¢

"An Old Fashioned Mother"

Play To Be Given For Benefit of
HEBRON SUNDAY SCHOOL BASE BALL TEAM
At Hebron High School Auditorium
FRIDAY, AUGUST, 21, AT 8 P. M. ADMISSION 25 CENTS

BULLITTSVILLE

Mr. Gene Jones spent several days of the past week at Camp Grant with 4-H club members.

Dr. A. E. Threlkeld, wife and daughter of Wheatley, spent last Monday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stephens and family.

The Bullittsville S. S. base ball team defeated the Burlington team Saturday by a score of 6 to 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bowlin (nee Alberta Eggleston) are the proud parents of a 7½ lb. girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Patrick entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Engle and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Roberts, and Mr. and Mrs. Silvers, of Lunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jarboe had as week-end guests friends and relatives from Lawrenceburg, Indiana.

Miss Josephine Tandy, of Louisville, returned to her home Friday after several days visit with her cousin Mrs. C. E. Stephens.

Misses Dorothy and Alice Watts and Miss Grace Eggleston were the guests Sunday afternoon of Miss Dorothy Rouse, of Hebron.

Sunday school attendance was 90 Sunday. Sunday school begins promptly at 10:00 a. m., followed by services at 11:00 a. m. Also services in the evening at 8:30. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Pryse Haddix, of Jackson, Ky., is visiting his cousins Messrs. Sam and Burnam Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jones and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones, at Florence.

Mrs. Nora Souther spent the week-end with her sister Mrs. Wm. Graves and daughter of Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Stephens entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stephens and son, of Delhi, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Marshall and family and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Garnett and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wahl, of Ludlow, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Jones and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chipley and family had as Sunday guests his cousin, from Washington, and friends from Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Riedinger of Ft. Thomas, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roberts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fischer, of Madisonville, Ohio, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clint Eggleston and family.

Miss Roberta Stephens returned to her work after two weeks visiting at Wheatley and Louisville, where she underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils and adenoids.

Several from here are attending the revivals at Francesville and Bullittsburg.

HEBRON

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ryle are the parents of a daughter since August 11th.

Dorothy and James Conner had a party for their young friends last Friday afternoon.

Miss Alice Katherine Tupman entertained a large number of her friends with a party last Wednesday night.

A play entitled "An Old Fashion Mother" will be given at the school auditorium for the Lutheran Sunday school base ball team Friday night at 8 o'clock. Admission 25c.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Whitaker had as their guest last week Rev. Avery, who was conducting revival services at Sand Run Baptist church.

The Joint Council of the Lutheran churches will meet at Hebron Saturday all day, also the Hopeful and Ebenezer Ladies Aid Societies will meet with the Hebron Aid at the same time.

PETERSBURG

Rev. and Mrs. Garriott and Miss Norma Burnside, were the dinner guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Arnold.

Dr. and Mrs. Love attended the Carthage fair, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Witham entertained relatives from Lawrenceburg, last week.

Mrs. G. C. Stott, Mrs. C. T. Davidson and Mrs. Nell Stephens were dinner guests last Monday of Mrs. Kirtley Klopp, in Erlanger.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hitzfield and Mr. and Mrs. Embry Klopp spent Sunday at Coney Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Baker and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stephens and Miss Nell last Thursday evening.

Miss Norma Baker is home for a two week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Boehler called on Mrs. H. C. Mathews and family Thursday.

Rev. Garriott is wiring the parsonage.

Prof. and Mrs. C. T. Davidson left Sunday for Pleasureville on a visit with Mrs. Davidson's parents Mr. and Mrs. Rankins.

Miss Naomi Beemon and friends of Cincinnati, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Akin.

Mrs. Emerson McWethy and Mrs. Louis Elliott are guests of Mrs. Eva McWethy.

Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Rue spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Randall.

Baptist W. M. U. spent last Friday with Mrs. Leland Snyder.

Sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Lula Surface-Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Nixon, of Owenton, spent last week here with

An error last week recorded the item Mrs. Clinton Moore instead of Mr. Clinton Moore visited at Big Bone. Sorry, but Clint isn't married.

Mrs. Mary Terrill entertained all of her children and grandchildren at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schwind and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Schwind, Sr., called on Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stephens Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude McWethy spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Allen. Their daughter Mary Katherine, returned home Sunday after a month's visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Stephens and children, Mrs. Wm. Stephens and Miss Nell spent Sunday at the Zoo.

NONPARIEL PARK

Mrs. Laubisch and children moved the past week to the Chester Tanner property.

Miss Minnie Myers, of Bellevue, spent the week-end with Mrs. Mabel Cayre.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff W. Norman entertained a number of relatives from Covington, Sunday.

R. T. Renaker still remains ill. His many friends wish him a rapid recovery.

The Utopia Club of Boone county will meet with Miss Lucille Taylor Thursday August 20th, at her home on the Dixie Highway south of Florence.

Rev. Wilfred Mitchell and wife, of California, Ky., enjoyed a visit here with relatives Tuesday afternoon.

Leslie Sorrell and wife spent last Sunday with Lute Bradford and family of Happy Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Grant spent Sunday afternoon with Henry Clore of the Burlington pike.

Mrs. Sarah Campbell and mother Mrs. Glenn Crisler, spent Sunday afternoon with her sister on the Belleview pike.

Miss Hattie Creel spent the past week with relatives in Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore and children John Tupman and Miss Florence Marquiss, spent Sunday at High Bridge, having a most enjoyable time.

Mrs. James Byrns was called to the bedside of her little grandson of Walnut Hills, which has been quite ill the past week.

Miss Margaret Owens enjoyed a delightful visit the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Rankins, of the Federal road.

Geo. Byrns wife and daughter of Covington, spent the week-end with her parents, Ben Osborn and wife.

Mrs. Jack Renaker and family and Mrs. Sue Grant spent Thursday with Mrs. M. P. Barlow, of Hopeful.

Fred Tanner and wife and Mrs. Helen Crouch, spent Friday evening at Hebron with Mr. Tanner's brother Tom Tanner and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Eddins entertained Saturday with a six o'clock dinner in honor of Rev. Herbert Egbring, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Herzog of St. Petersburg, Fla., Miss Grace Eddins, Jane Scott and the host and hostess.

Virginia Scott spent last Sunday with her aunt Mrs. Victor Middendorf.

Miss Bettie Dean and Mr. Baker spent the week-end with Charles Carpenter and wife of the Dixie Highway.

RABBIT HASH

F. L. Scott and wife visited Hugh Stephens and family Sunday.

H. M. Clore and family and Wilbur Acra and family spent Sunday with Hubert Ryle and wife.

Tom Craddock and family entertained company Sunday.

Chas. Craig and family and Mrs. Anna Ryle visited Walter Ryle and wife in Cincinnati, Sunday.

B. W. Clore and family entertained company Sunday.

Chas. Bodie and family had as their guests the past week two girl friends.

Chas. Black and wife entertained Sunday several relatives at dinner.

Two of Stanley Clore's small sons visited at Geo Walton's the past week.

E. T. Stephens and wife entertained several relatives Wednesday for dinner.

Ivan Ryle delivered some nice beef here Saturday.

Mrs. Farrell is real ill at this writing. Dr. Telton was called to see her.

Lavine Stephens and wife entertained with a ice cream party Saturday evening.

Joe Hodges and family and Orville Hodges visited Kenneth Hodges and family in Ohio, Saturday night and Sunday.

Lid Stephens and wife and Mrs. Dorman and J. C. Kelly and wife, spent Sunday with W. D. Kelly and family at Elsmere.

Bro. Garriott and family spent Sunday with Chas. Dolph and wife. Alfred Wingate and sister Mrs. Joe Graham of Connersville, Ind., visited Eugene Wingate and wife Tuesday night and Wednesday and attended the funeral of their cousin Mrs. Len Stuart at Belleview.

Several attended a birthday dinner of Mrs. Alvin Mirrick last Sunday. Two of her sisters from Hebron remained for a week's visit.

Last Thursday was Mr. William Shinkle's birthday. He is eighty years of age.

UNION

Rev. John McAtee, of Mo., visited his sister Mrs. Owen Blankenbeker and Mr. Blankenbeker, the past week and preached two excellent sermons at the Baptist church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith and son Bobby, were guests of Robt. Green wife and son Saturday evening.

Emerson Smith wife and son dined with Ab. Detmer and family, of Aurora, Sunday.

John Meyer and daughter Miss Nellie, and Geo. Vinnemeyer, of Clifton, called on Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Delahunty Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Hattie Smith and daughters Mrs. Eichorst and little son and Mrs. Otto and little son, of Chicago, have returned home after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Delahunty and Mrs. R. O. Smith.

Mrs. G. V. Rouse and granddaughter, of Chicago, spent the past week with Mrs. Rouse's brother R. N. Head and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Weaver were among Virgil number who surprised Virgil Kelly and bride (nee Ruth Tanner) at their new home near Gunpowder.

Mrs. A. S. Rice, of Covington, spent the week-end with her mother Mrs. Bessie Baker, of near here.

Mrs. B. L. Cleek entertained the past week her sisters Mrs. Allyn of Oklahoma, and Mrs. H. S. Pettit of Hamilton, Ohio.

BIG BONE.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chandler and daughter Miss Effie of Indiana, Richard Dudgeon several days last week. Mr. Dudgeon is very ill.

Jesse Allphin and wife of Hume, were guests of their aunt and uncle J. G. Finnell and wife Monday evening.

Mrs. Leslie Moore made a business trip to the city Tuesday.

Mrs. Edward Hamilton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hodges several days last week.

Miss Louise Hamilton made a business trip to the city Friday

Gladius Dudgeon was in Walton Friday.

The Baptist Society met at the Glore sisters Thursday and celebrated Miss Mary's 90th birthday anniversary. A delicious luncheon was served to the large number. About seventy-five in attendance of relatives and friends. The day was ideal and will long be remembered. At a late hour the guests took their departure, having extended warmest congratulations to Miss Mary and wishing her many happy returns.

Mrs. Maud Litteral was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Litteral Friday afternoon.

Henry Story made a business trip to the city Friday.

Mary Katherine Black and Nellie Sparkes were guests of Gladys Dudgeon, Saturday and Sunday.

M. V. Black of near Big Bone church visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Baker near Concord, Gallatin county, were guests of Richard Dudgeon and family Sunday.

Mrs. Maggie Black and children visited Less Moore and wife Sunday.

Mrs. H. E. Miller, the Postmaster

Mrs. H. E. Miller, the postmistress attended the ball game at Patriot, Indiana, Sunday. She went by the way of Warsaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sparks Were at the Springs Sunday.

Miss Margaret Litteral visited this scribe Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Lucy Hollis, Omer Dudgeon and wife and J. O. from Walton, visited relatives here Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mattie Craig and children of Crittenden, visited her brother and family Neal Wood Sunday.

Miss Mamie Hamilton and boy friend were in Florence Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Glore and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamilton Sunday.

The M. E. Sunday school had their annual picnic Saturday at the beautiful Park at Big Bone. They had a nice treat and enjoyed the day both old and young.

Mrs. Harold Bentham, of Baltimore, Maryland, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hempfling, of Taylorsport.

Business Note

Foreign coins are not legal tender in the United States. A check is not legal tender and although there is no uniform specific time within which it should be cashed reasonable diligence requires that it should be cashed within 24 hours.

What Really Counts

Every gift which is given, even though it be small, is in reality great, if it be given with affection. —Pindar.

Uncle Eben

"De sun shines in January," said Uncle Eben, "but not enough to give real encouragement to us folks dat goes right on year after year imaginin' dat de weather has done reformed."—Washington Star.

Latin in History

Latin was reduced to writing about the Sixth century B. C. by the use of an alphabet derived from the Greek alphabet of the town of Cumae, in southern Italy. Latin became a literary language during the Third and Second centuries B. C.

THREE BIG NITES

Saturday, Sunday and Thursday Nights

DANCING

Dance all Evening for Twenty-Five Cents

Florence Fair Grounds

"On The Dixie"

MUSIC LESSONS

Miss Willanna Hampton-Smith
Of Cincinnati
Will Open A
MUSIC CLASS
At Florence, Kentucky
In Voice, Violin and Piano
Week Of Sept. 14th
Day and Place to be Announced Later

Principal Or Interest ?

We believe a depositor is more interested in the safety of his principal rather than a PROMISE of high income return.

For that reason this bank joins with the banks of Boone County and the banks of our neighboring Counties in announcing

A Safe and Conservative Rate of
3% ON TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS
on and after August 1st., 1931

When money rates were high in the open market and City correspondents were able to allow a high rate on daily balances, banks could afford to pay 4% on Time and Savings Deposits. With these rates considerably reduced and it being no longer profitable to make investments that will return a profit on 4% money, we think it a sound and conservative move on the part of the Bankers to pay a rate of interest that will enable the banks to continue a sound banking policy.

We will appreciate having our friends call in and discuss any matter of business with us.

Peoples Deposit Bank
BURLINGTON, KY.

Dixie Supply Co.

Dealers in High-Grade Coal and Builders' Supplies
Gravel, Cement, Sewer Pipe, Lath, Plaster and Crushed Limestone
Main Office—No. 47 DIXIE HIGHWAY
Hoppers and Coal Docks—Southern R. R. and Dixie Highway
Telephones—Erlanger 383 Dixie 7334
ERLANGER, KENTUCKY

North Kentucky Fair
Florence, Kentucky
August 26 to 29
Night Fair
Thursday - Friday - Saturday Nights
Free Acts In Ring
Every Afternoon And Evening
Good Music
Free Parking Spacc For Autos
Admission 50 Cents
Children 8 to 12-25 Cents

THE BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

"THE CROSSROADS NEWSPAPER"

VOLUME 69 | Established 1875 | BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY AUG. 27, 1931 | $2.00 Per Year | NUMBER 35

PETERSBURG IS SCENE OF FIRST SERIES BATTLE SATURDAY

SERIES PRICE 35 CENTS

Since both the contending teams in the county base ball series are "in the red" on this season's operations it was decided at their meeting Monnday night to raise the price of admission to thirty-five (35c) cents for each game of the series.

This price will apply to adults while children under fifteen years will be admitted for fifteen (15) cents. These two clubs have supplied their followers with high class base ball this season and their respective managements certainly should not be compelled to suffer a deficit. The price to be charged is not excessive and there is no doubt that all who see the games will get full value received.

The regular season closed last Saturday with Petersburg and Walton, the two contending clubs in the series, both winning their games. Walton defeated Hebron 8-4, while Petersburg, with Hugy in the box, won from Believew 5-2.

BIGGEST PROBLEM

OF FRUIT GROWERS SAID TO BE GRADING AND MARKETING OF YIELD—LARGE CROP DECLARED ON HAND

The grading and marketing of the large crop of fruit produced this year were considered the present biggest fruit problem by Boone county orchardmen at two fruit meetings held at C. L. Hempflings of near Constance and Hubert Conner's of near Hebron last Thursday. Commission marketing, retail marketing in town and road side marketing were given special consideration.

The commission market is one of the easiest ways to handle a large volume quick. Local growers agreed that only first quality fruit properly packed should be sold through these channels with all second grade and poorer quality fruit left at home. A ring packing demonstration given by Mr. W. W. Magill from the College of Agriculture was of special interest to all growers present. The ring packing of the fruit alone was recommended as adding 25c per bushel to the selling price.

The selling on the city markets and the road side market at home requires more work but considered as means of securing more money from the crop. Mr. Magill said that Northern Kentucky was far behind other sections of the state in developing of road side markets. The public must be treated fair in this method of selling and made to want to come back.

Mr. Magill in a parting word to peach growers recommended the spraying of the fruit with soluble sulfur to prevent brown rot. Soluble sulfur can be applied 24 hours before picking with not bad results. It is not poisonous and is composed only of sulfur. This is not a cure for brown rot but in two days time may be the means of having a peach crop or not having a peach crop. The meetings were considered profitable by all attending.

Miss Dorothy Nell Furnish and brother, Harvey Winn, left Tuesday for their home in Golden Pond, Trigg county, after an enjoyable visit of several weeks with their grandmother, Mrs. Laura Martin. They will visit relatives in Sparta enroute.

These Radio Stars Will Be Seen At Harvest Home



Betty and Flossie, the Babes of the Air

PLENTY OF BURGOO

There will be plenty to eat for everyone at Winchester, Kentucky, on September 12th, the date of the opening of the Democratic State campaign.

At least 1,500 gallons of old-fashioned Kentucky burgoo, made by an expert, will be served to the crowd expected to gather in the Clark county capitol.

About 750 pounds of beef, 144 hens, 25 bushels of tomatoes, 25 bushels of corn, thirty bushels of potatoes, 12 bushels of onions, 2 bushels of turnips, 1 bushel of carrots, 1 bushel of okra, 98 cabbages and 5 pounds in preparing the burgoo.

Ingredients for the savory concoction will be donated by farmers of Clark and adjoining counties, which much interest is being shown in making the event a success.

In fact, the latch string will be out in the Bluegrass counties on Sept. 12th and no one will go hungry—be he white or black, rich or poor—on the day Judge Ruby Laffoon opens the State campaign at Winchester.

AUTOGIRO

TO BE EXHIBITED AT KENTUCKY STATE FAIR—ANNUAL STATE EXHIBITION DECLARED TO BE "KENTUCKY'S SHOW WINDOW"

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 27 (Special)—In line with the Kentucky State Fair's policy to stress educational features at this year's exposition arrangement has been made for a flying exhibition by the first commercial autogiro owned in Ohio. This new type of strange and novel aircraft is said to bring to air travel a hitherto unheard-of degree of the development of popular aviasafety and seems destined to speed tion. The autogiro is owned by the Standard Oil Company of Ohio and has been christened the Sohiogiro. The craft will be on hand for the opening of the fair on Monday, Sept. 14, through the courtesy of Mr. W. E. Smith, President of the Standard Oil Company of Kentucky.

"The State Fair" said Newton Bright, Eminence, commissioner of Agriculture, "is Kentucky's greatest show window. The exhibits this year, as perhaps never before, will portray vividly the progress that agriculture is making in our state. The business of farming, like all businesses, is taking note of world-wide changed conditions. Farming is the greatest business in the world because it's the backbone and support of all other businesses and the successful farmer today is the farmer who approaches his problem scientifically. He makes it his business to learn all of the new knacks of management, the selection of profitable crops and better avenues of marketting all of his products whether from field or orchard, live-stock of dairy enterprises. Likewise, the farmer's wife absorbs new ideas for increasing the production and sales of poultry and eggs. We welcome these men and women to the State Fair this year believing that such a visit with its many opportunities for studying new methods will yield rich return in real pleasure and actual profits."

The baptismal services for the Baptist church took place at the Woolper bridge, about six miles west of Burlington, last Sunday afternoon. Rev. F. E. Walker had charge of the services.

Walton and Petersburg Teams Appear To Be Very Evenly Matched as They Prepare For First Conflict of Annual Fall Boone County Championship Base Ball Classic

ONE HAS PITCHING EDGE—OTHER HAS HITTING

Arrangements for the annual fall base ball classic in Boone county were completed at a meeting of representatives of the Petersburg and Walton clubs with R. E. Berkshire, president of the league, Monday night at Burlington.

Lady Luck was on the side of Petersburg and "heads" came up when the coin was tossed, thereby giving them the choice for the opening game, and of course the Petersburg park will be the scene.

Other important details attended to at the meeting included in selection of umpires, division of proceeds and choice of a site for the fifth game, should one be necessary. The first team to win three games will be declared the winner.

The plan is to play the first game at Petersburg, the second at Walton and a third at Petersburg. Each team will take all receipts at each home game until the third, when the proceeds will be divided 60 per cent to the winner and 40 per cent to the loser, if the successful team shall have won three straight. If three straight games have not been won at the end of the third contest the home team will continue to take all receipts through the fourth, which will take all of the net receipts of the deciding game, which will be played on the Burlington grounds.

The question of umpires was decided readily, the Petersburg team offering Claude McWethy and the Walton team Marvin Hudson. A third umpire will be agreed upon before each game. Each team was well pleased with the arbiter selected by the other. At Petersburg McWethy will be the umpire-in-chief and will call balls and strikes behind the plate, while Hudson will work at first base, the third umpire covering second and third. At Walton Hudson and McWethy will reverse, the third man continuing at second and third.

The Petersburg team was represented at the meeting by Manager Charles Ruth and Business Manager H. A. Rogers, Walton being represented by Manager Clyde Laws, Roland Glenn, Bobby Ross and Clifford Dudgeon. Both groups appear extremely "cocky" and neither side was one whit backward about claiming the series in three straight games. It's a safe bet that both were wrong.

Naturaly the Petersburg boys based their claim upon the prowess of their star hurler, Big George Boehler, while Walton quite as naturally founded their assertions on their unquestioned hitting ability. There is no doubt about their prowess in that respect, as witness the fact that they have bumped Boehler harder than any other club he has faced this year.

As to the Walton pitching selection, there is some doubt. They have pitched no one man regularly this season, the work having been divided between Glenn, Norman and Benson, either of which is plenty good when right. But one is constrained to believe that Manager Laws sits behind an ace in the hole in the person of Thomas, of Williamstown, who is on the Walton roster. At any rate the starting hurler for Laws is an unknown quantity, in so far as identity is concerned, but it is safe to say that whoever takes the mound will be ready and will give a good account of himself.

Both of these teams are fast, aggressive, and clever. Both hit well, although Walton possibly has the edge in that respect. In fielding there is possibly very little difference, although close followers of each team will claim the edge. In the box Petersburg will offset the Walton hitting difference with a decided advantage.

The Walton club will be reinforced for the series by Ryan, Berling and Norman, three greater Cincinnati stars of the first water. Norman, one of the best hitters ever to show his wares in this county, has been in the Walton line-up all season, but Ryan and Berling have played but intermittently. So, in spite of Petersburg's great hurling, Walton will show a punch that will force Boehler to trot out his entire repertoire and, suffice it to say, that he will be in there with plenty.

Psycychology, always an undisputed factor in a short, important series, also comes in for consideration. And, again, there seems little to chose from. There is Walton with a row of pennants dangling from their wigwam walls and every man on the team having had

But, on the contrary, one must recognize that fact that the Petersburg club is pungent with youth and literally bubbling over with enthusiasm at being in their first championship series, at the same time owning unlimited confidence in their big pitcher, behind whom they have played inspired base ball throughout the year. And there is no reason to believe that they won't continue in the series.

Another invisible factor in favor of Petersburg is that they have unlimited support of a confident and and enthusiastic fandom, who are volubly jubilant over their maiden entrance into the annual fall setto.

To mention a particular instance the jubilance of one fan down there, John Klopp, to be specific, took form last Thursday night in a chicken supper, which was enjoyed by some twenty odd players and intimates, beside the ladies. Fried chicken and all the trimmings comprised a delicious bill of fare, which was topped off with a desert of "pep" and confidence"—and some of John's choice watermelon.

So, there they are fans. You may take your choice and lay yours on the line. We have no choice and therefore will keep ours in our pockets.

Funeral Director Philip Taliaferro, of Erlanger, returned last Monday evening from a week's vacation, during which time he visited Mammoth Cave, Nashville, Knoxville and Rugby, Tenn.

Tom Ross, of near Burlington, passed thru town early Wednesday morning enroute to the Florence fair with a very fine looking colt.

Miss Mary Phillips, who had been sojourning with kinspeople in Cincinnati, returned home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Beemon returned Tuesday evening from Batavia, Ohio, where they had spent a most enjoyable week with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Atwood.

ORGANIZATION

BEING EFFECTED ACROSS STATE

TUCKY METHODISTS FOR RAISING OF $660,000.00 EDUCATION FUND

Winchester August 24—Organization of forces for the $660,000 Kentucky Methodist Education Fund Campaign is under way this week following a series of meetings of educational leaders from all parts of the State.

Headquarters for the state-wide financial program to raise $660,000 have been established in the Brown-Proctoria Hotel Building here in Winchester, and from this point will be directed the work of organizing 100,000 Kentucky Methodists for this movement.

Funds to be raised in this program for the endowment of Kentucky Wesleyan College at Winchester and Lindsey Wilson Junior College at Columbia, and to meet all outstanding obligations of the Joint Board of Education of the Kentucky and Louisville Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. This board governs the two colleges.s

Heading the entire organization will be Bishop W. F. McMurry, of the M. E. Church, South. Bishop McMurry has been in Kentucky assisting in the work of organizing the campaign forces, and he is urging all Methodists of the two Conferences to co-operate to the fullest extent to assure the future of Kentucky Methodism's two colleges.

Working with the Bishop in this stage of the organization are members of the Joint Board of Education and Dr. C. M. Connelly, president of Kentucky Wesleyan, and Dr. R. V. Bennett, president of Lindsey Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Cowen, of Cincinnati, were visiting relatives here last Sunday.

HARVEST HOME

BEING PREPARED FOR ANNUAL MEETING DAY ON SEPTEMBER 12TH—"BABES OF AIR" WILL BE THERE

That historic beech woods at Harvest Home, which has been publicized so often that the mention has become proverbial, again will welcome a "home" coming on September 12th., the second Saturday in the month.

To mention just all that will take place on that notable day would be drawing too much upon our imagination, but the catalog, of course, speaks for itself. These books may be had upon application at this office, or at the various banks in the county. The Recorder force has completed the printing of the catalogs the first of this week and they are now being distributed by officers of the association. If you see a red booklet—its one of them.

Beside the various farm exhibits that always attract, one will find the usual fair concessions and amusements on the grounds, while a number of special attractions have been obtained. Free dancing all afternoon, while you may continue at a nominal sum in the evening.

Possibly the greatest attraction of the day annd evening will be the Air, Betty and Flossie, whose prowess is familiar to every radio fan. These former stars of W. C. K.. Y. will be there for your entertainment. They boast the first prize at the Ohio State Fair last year and the Harvest Home management is especially proud to have them on their program. These youthful stars will go on Paramount Circus October first.

The management urgently invites you and insists that you will be sorry if you make any other date for September 12th.



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PUTTING AMERICANS ON THE JOB

There is food for thought for all state governments in a recent action by the Federal Government, taken at the instance of the State of Massachusetts. Briefly, Massachusetts asked the Federal Commissioner of Labor to stop issuing labor permits to French-Canadian workers until times improve, and Washington thereupon cancelled all existing permits and issued an order to refrain from granting any more for a time. As a result hundreds of American workingmen are back on the pay-roll.

The situation arose from the closing down of many newsprint mills in Canada, where poper for most of the newspapers in the U. S. is made. This action threw hundreds of French-Canadian woodchoppers out of work and they flocked across the border into Maine and readily got jobs cutting timber for pulp-wood for American mills.

French-Canadians have a special aptitude for chopping down trees. It takes a special knack to fell a tree so that it will not injure standing timber in its fall, and this is an art that has long been mastered by Quebec workers. They are much sought after by all companies who are felling trees.

In former years many of these men emigrated to New England and became naturalized, pursuing their former calling. Recently, however, they found work slack and flocked by the hundreds to Boston and other Yankee coast towns, waiting for hard times to end. Meanwhile hundreds of French-Canadians have been working in the Maine woods while their American fellow-workers were idle. This has been changed by action from Washington.

Other states might profit by following Massachusetts' example. It might pay Florida to investigate how many Cuban cigar-makers are working in Tampa; Texas might study how many Mexicans are riding herd while American cowboys are whittling; Kansas may be employing many Canadian harvest hands, and so on.

There is hardly a state in the Union which might not be able to return many of its taxpeyers and citizens to work by uncovering a similar situation to that of the alien wood-choppers in the Maine woods and following the lead set by Massachusetts.

The Family Garden

TIMELY TOPICS

CELERY—The season of cool nights and improved moisture conditions is about to come, and celery will begin growing toward maturity. The first step in finishing celery is drawing soil to the row, and packing it about the stems so as to hold them upright. Very good, too, is sidedressing the rows with nitrate of soda, at the rate of one pound to 100 stalks. If water is at hand it is excellent to soak down the soil about the roots in order to dissolve the nitrate. Next best is to wait until just before a rain. A second dressing should te made in two weeks, when blanching can be begun.

A thorough spraying with 4-4-50 bordeaux should be given now.

There are two methods of blanching. One is to use soil, and the other types of roofing paper. For the easy-blanching types, such as Silver Plume, Columbia and Golden Self Planching, earth blanching is not generally used, because the blanching of these varities is begun while the weather is still warm. The earth used in blanching lies so close to the stems that air is excluded, and heating and rotting takes place rapidly. The blanching of the winter varieties Winter Queen and Giant Pascal is begun about two weeks after that of the earlier sorts, and the weather is correspondingly cooler.

FALL LETTUCE—The last week in August is the time for setting fall lettuce seedlings in the garden or in coldframes. The soil should be well enriched with fairly well-rotted manure worked in thoroughly. It is advisable to shade the transplants during the heat of the day, with a lattice, of brush or canvas, raised about 18 inches above the ground surface. The spacing for Grand Rapids leaf lettuce should be 8 inches each way, but that for New York, a heading sort, should be 12 inches. May we say, incidentally, that head lettuce such as New York, Hanson (Big Boston should not be used in the fall) will make heads of itself; no tying is needed. In fact, tying up heads cannot help.

BEANS—Since there has been more or less of a shortage of this important vegetable, it is not a bad idea to try, even late as it is, to mature another planting. If any variety will do this, Tennessee Greenpod will. So may Red Valentine. Refertilizing, particularly with a phosphatic fertilizer, will hasten matters.

CABBAGE WORM—This pest has been most troublesome throughout the season, and shows little sign lead arsenate and lime, in the proportions of 1 to 6, by weight, makes an effective dust.

PLANT LICE—It is well to watch closely the kale and turnip seedlings just coming up, for the plant lice start so unobstrusively that irreparable damage may be done in short time. Nicotine sulphate spray or dust, or pyrethrum spray (either of the lately developed commercial forms) are control for plant lice.

TOMATOES—If the foliage has been kept protected by bordeaux mixture, but if the fruit size is dwindling, it may be because of the exhaustion of fertility. This may be remedied by sowing nitrate of soda about the plants where the later roots are, at a radius of 12 to 15 inches from the center of the hills. The rate is 1 pound to 35 plants. Plants so fertilized will take on new life, when the fall rains come, and an acceptable "second crop may be harvested.

OWNERS OF BETTER SIRES ALSO WANT BETTER DAMS

When a farmer enrolls in the "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign sponsored by the Bureau of Animal Industry he sends to the United States Department of Agriculture a pledge to use only purebred sires in his flocks and herds.

The "better sires" beget better stock, but it is also evident that the better sires beget ideas in the minds of their owners. The man who owns a purebred sire is likely soon to want purebred dams as well—and is likely to get them.

The basic idea of the "Better Sires"—Better Stock" campaign is that the purebred sires will "grade up" and improve the flocks and herds. Give them time, and they will. But reports from the more than 17,500 stock owners who have enrolled show that many of them want to hasten the improvement. They know they can do so by acquiring purebred females.

The latest figures showing improvement of livestock, as acquired to the department, reveal han on these 17,500 farms where there are no scrub or grade sires there are, on an average, for every purebred sire includinug cattle, horses, swine, sheep, and goats—6 purebred females, 2 crossbred females, nine grade females, and less than half a scrub female.

RAILROADS FIGHT FOREST FIRES

Recently a locomotive engineer discovered a "smoke" while making his run in the Whetstone mountains in the Coronado National Forest near Tucson, Arizona. He telephoned the forest supervisor from Mescal railroad station, and forest rangers promptly extinguished the fire.

Railroads were formerly one of the leading causes of forest fires. While many fires still break out along railroad lines, trainmen are showing increasing interest is improving spark arresters, safeguarding rights of way, and in other ways cooperating to present the outbreak of forest fires, according to the U. S. Forest Service.

"THAT LITTLE GANE"



NUTS IMPROVE IN QUALITY UNDER THE PURE FOOD LAW

Uncle Sam kept a sharp eye on nuts, both domestic and imported, during 1930, according to W. R. M. Wharton, chief of the Federal Food and Drug Administration's eastern district, who reports that inspectors of his district examined 1,000 importations of nuts, totaling more than 26,000,000 pounds. The varieties covered include almonds, Brazils, cashew nuts, chestnuts, filberts pistachois, and walnuts. Of the thousand lots examined, the Government detained 92 aggregating slightly more than a million lbs., because they violated the Federal food and drug act, being wormy, moldy, rancid, decomposed, shriveled, or empty.

Just before the holidays Federal food agents inspected nuts held in storage in order to determine their quality prior to the sale during the holiday season. About 1,400 lots were examined, and the inspection resulted in 14 seizures of different kinds of nuts and the removal from the market of large quantities which were unfit for sale.

"This regulatory work, says Mr. Wharton, "with its resulting improvement in quality of the nuts finally going into consumption, has protected the consumer and also increased the confidence of the buyer in the quality of nuts on sale. Careful inspection is also a good thing for the producer and dealer, since it encourages consumption. The public buys more nuts when it is assured of a sound and wholesome product."

BREED EWES NOW FOR EARLY LAMBS

It is especially important to Kentucky farmers to market lambs ahead of Western lambs. This can be done, but farmers must breed their ewes early. During the early part of the season the main competition is from Tennessee and California. Later lambs from the north west and central west are moved to market in large quantities, thus increasing market supply.

In a study made by the Experiment Station, University of Kentucky, prices of lambs show a distinct drop in June. Often this decline amounts to as much as $3.00 per hundred. Consequently if Kentucky lambs were finished for market prior to this June decline in prices, even at a slightly greater cost of production, farmers would be well paid for it.

In order to produce early lambs the ewes should be bred in either August or September. This would result in lambs being dropped in January or February. Some farmers would of necessity have to change their methods slightly and give more care to the ewe prior to lambing. More feeding both prior to lambing and afterward will be necessary, as pastures during that period will not be sufficiently advanced to provide the necessary feed. Feed, however, from all present indications should be relatively cheap next winter, and farmers could undoubtedly afford to use more of it in getting lambs on the market early.

Twenty Clay county farmers are growing Neal's Paymaster corn this year, in an effort to find an improved variety.

Many Wayne county farmers are growing their first tobacco crop, according to County Agt. H. J. Hayes.

The Way of Life by BRUCE BARTON

ARE ALL THE CHANCES GONE?

You run across all sorts of surprises in the course of a business week. For instance, the vice-president of a big chain store organization was telling me a business story. And what do you suppose he based it on? The Bible.

He has charge of the company's personnel. It is a job to sort over a hundred young fellows in order to find the one who will start at small wages, work long hours, and fight his way up to the top.

The prizes are big, but the battle is hard, and only the toughest survive.

The part of the Bible to which the vice-president referred was the Feeding of the Five Thousand. Five thousands tired and hungry people The Lord said, "Feed them."

His disciples who were practical men, were aghast. "We can't do it," they protested. "It would take too much money."

Others urged "Send them away."

Finally a boy was discovered in the crowd with five small loaves and two fishes. Said my friend: **"All they had to work with was what that boy had.**

"So with our company," he continued. "It's one of the leaders, yet there isn't a really brilliant man in it. We've all come up from the ranks.

"We can get money to do anything that we need; but money alone won't do it.

"We can get materials and equipment.

"But all we really have to work with is what our four thousand boys have. They are going to decide what this business will be in the years to come."

When we had this conversation business was booming and all big industries were employing more people. Since then we have had a heart-breaking period of unemployment.

But, good times or bad times, the search for ability goes on. At the bottom of the depression the president of one great industry asked me if I knew where he could find a twenty-five-thousand dollar man. The president of another said: "We have installed a system of compulsory pensions. We must make sure that this business will continue in the future to be run by young men."

The size and the set-up of business change, but their message to youth is just the same

"Come on with your five loaves and two fishes. All we have to go on is what you boys have."

THE FAMILY DOCTOR By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

MORE FIRST AID

A small boy isn't worth a cent that doesn't try to climb the shade tree in the rear lawn once in awhile. Naturally he may fall in his effort to get somewhere that he doesn't belong. He may tumble from his tricycle in an unusual spurt of speed. He cuts his scalp; it bleeds something fierce; he runs to mamma howling for first aid.

Don't fear fracture of the skull from a trfling injury. Don't fear bleeding to death. Wash the wound with clean soap and warm water, using clean things always. DON'T POUR PEROXIDE IN A SCALP WOUND at any period. After washing as above, paint the wound with tincture of iodine; smarts a little, but apply it freely. Dust freely with talcum powder and apply a loose bandage. Keep the wound dry until recovery.

For a crop of chiggers, get at 'em early as possible, before they have bored in deeply. First a scrubbing with good soap and water, dry, and apply the bug-i-cide, whatever you have. I use a mixture of carbolic acid, one dram, spirits camphor, one ounce, menthol twenty grains, and rose-water, enough to make four ounces. This can be daubed over the lesions freely, allowing it to dry without wiping off.

Sunburn is not to be sneezed at —it has been accompanied by big doses of the ultra-violent ray—a blessing in disguise. The oxide of zinc, a dram to the ounce of rose-water ointment will soothe the inflamed skin in time. Keep out of the fierce sunlight until well.

For a child's "busted toe," bruised, torn and bleeding, soak the foot in water with a teaspoonful of carbolic acid—or formalin—to the pint. Make the member clean. Then apply soft dressing of carbolized or borated vaseline and wrap comfortably.

And, O, green apples! Colic! A big dose of milk of magnesia real quick. Who would object to fifteen drops of paregoric for the pain?

KENTUCKY FARM RADIO PROGRAM

The College of Agriculture will broadcast the following farm radio program from the University of Kentucky extension studios of W-H-A-S the week of August 31. Each program will begin at 12:45. central standard time.

August 31—Feeding wheat to beef cattle—E. S. Good.

Crops and soils at the Experiment Station—Joe F. Freeman.

September 2—The wide awake country church—Merton Oyler.

Preventing wind lost to farm buildings—J. B. Kelley.

September 4—What farm folks are asking for—L. C. Brewer.

Subscribe for the Recorder

Sunday School Lesson

THE E MISSION OF CYRUS
Acts 11:25-13:13
Rev. Samuel Price, D. D.

Foreign missions is a genuine romance and there is always an abundance of thrills in its study, whether you go back to the Acts or turn to events in modern history. Antioch had become a new and larger center of Christian activity, but not neglected. The apostle had agreed to gather funds for the poor saints of the mother church and the friends in Antioch send such an offering by Barnbas and Saul. Some months previously Saul had been called from Tarsus by Barnabas to help in the growing work in Antioch. At Jerusalem they met John Mark, probably the young man who drew the sword in the garden of Gethsemane in defense of Jesus, and brought him with them to Antioch.

Christianity always has an outreach and ceases to be Christian when only self is considered. While in prayer in the Antioch church the needs of others are being considered and, through the Holy Spirit, there is a definite call for Barnabas and Saul to undertake a preach ing mission in Cyprus, an island some distance off the coast. The call is accepted and John Mark is taken along as a general helper.

Preaching begins at the first port and the messages are continued until they reach the further side of the island. At Paphos they had an audience with Sergius Paulus, the governor. As the truth is proclaimed, Elymas, the sorcerer, is greatly disturbed, for if what these messengers declare is accepted by the governor the magician will lose his pull at court. An outcry is made by Elymas which is replied to in an forceful language by Saul and blindness is the penalty for his presumption to seek to stay the progress of the gospel. Such evidences are not to be denied and Sergius makes open confession of his faith.

Hints for the Home by Nancy Hart

Rhubarb Dumplings

Wash and cut the rhubarb in inch pieces, and stew with little more than half its weight in sugar and just a little water. While it is cooking mix a flour batter in the proportion of a pint of flour, a half teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and a scant cup of sweet milk, then drop it by the spoonful into the boiling rhubarb. The result is delicious. Eat hot with or without cream.

Beet and Rhubarb Jelly

This is a fine relish to serve with the meat course. Take equal parts of young beets, boiled tender, and rhubarb sliced without peeling. Cook together until very tender, put through a sieve, then through a jelly bag. Measure the juice, and to a pint allow a pound of sugar. Heat the sugar in the oven, add to the hot juice and cook five minutes longer. Turn into heated glasses and cover when cold with paraffin.

Rhubarb and Orange

Cut the rhubarb in short lengths and cover with sugar for an hour before cooking. Then cook in a double boiler, with the juice of one orange squeezed over it, and no water. When tender, cool and serve.

With Bacon

To many American housewives there seems to be but one way of cooking and serving bacon—that is, cooked in a frying pan for breakfast, either with or without fried eggs. Yes—and there's liver and bacon—served more often for a lunch or dinner dish now that we don't have such hearty breakfasts. But that is about the extent of many housewives' bacon repertoire.

Sweet Custard

Make the same as the above, mixing 1½ teaspoons sugar with the egg and of course omitting the beef extract.

Marion county sheep raisers are planning to breed for extra early lambs.

An acre of raspberries on the Fordson farms in Pike county produced 700 gallons of berries.

At least 50 per cent of the wheat growers in Oldham county are planning to wheat to livestock.

Better Results If Democrats Organize House, Says Holmes

Editor's Note—The opinions expressed by the writer of this story each week are not necessarily concurred in by this newspaper.

(By Fred Holmes)
Washington Cor. for The Boone Co Recorder

With President Hoover relaxing and recuperating down on the Rapidan, with Secretaries Mellon and Stimson in Europe, with Mount in a state of temporary quiescence with John Raskob just off the boat from Halifax with his three charming daughters declining to say a word about the presidential situation, with Jouett Shouse back on the firing line with no more formidable weapon than a popgun, with Bishop Jas. Cannon, Jr., too far away from us to be heard even over a short-wave circuit, with the Farm Board reneging on its proposition of ploughing up each third row of cotton, with that unidentified bogey called the Power Trust Trust reported as being split in two with politicians in California discrediting reports that Senator Hiram Johnson will enter the Republican primaries next year as a candidate for the presidential nomination, with the Roosevelt-Tammany handicap still anybody's game, but mute congressmen spread all over the seven seas, and with Norris, Nye, Brookhart and even Pinchot refusing to act as life-guards for drowning correspondents, one would think that Washington was naturally in a state of somnolence.



Perish the thought! We are organizing the next House — both Houses, as a matter of fact. OOf course, we are doing this in a perfectly non-partisan spirit. Looking at it purely from the standpoint of effective government and without any flavor of partisanship, it certainly seems likely that better results will be obtained if the Democrats rather than the Republicans organize the next House.

What inspires this conclusion is the fact that a Democratic Speaker is very much more apt to have behind him a functioning majority than a Republican Speaker. Any analysis of the vote will show that. If the balance between the parties is maintained after the elections to fill vacancies, it is true that the Republicans will have a paper majority of two. They will have 218 votes to the Democrats 216. However, included in the 218 are who will not support a Republican Speaker after his selection or follow a regular Republican leader. Their disposition will be to form a coalition with the Democrats to frustrate every Republican proposal and render futile all Administration legislative attempts.

At the same time, if the Democrats organize the House, the question whether the rule by which committee chairmanships go by seniority will become acute. By a curious freak, seven Texans will be chairmen of House committees if the Democrats control, not to mention another Texan, John N. Garner as Speaker of the House. And among the seven committees are four that are among the most important in the House. Jos. W. Byrns, of Tennessee, is the ranking Democrat on the Appropriations Committee, but Mr. Byrns will undoubtedly be floor leader if Mr. Garner is elected Speaker. Next in line is James P. Buchanan, of Texas. He will be chairman of this most important committee if the seniority custom is followed.

On Interstate and Foreign Commerce, another important committee, Sam Rayburn, of Texas, is the ranking member. On Judiciary, Hatton W. Summers and on Agriculture, Marvin Jones, both of Texas, are the ranking members. In addition, Guinn Williams, of Texas, will become chairman of the Committee on Insular Affairs, F. G. Lanham, of Texas, will be chairman of the Committee on Patents or of that on Public Buildings and Grounds, and Joseph J. Mansfield, of Texas, will be chairman of the Committee on Rivers and Harbors. The only two very important committee chairmanships that will not go to Texas are Ways and Means and Rules.

Due to the fact that most of the Democrats of long service are Southern, other States south of the Mason & Dixon Line will do very well in chairmanships. Alabama will have four, although none of them is a committee of the first rank. Mississippi and North Carolina, with three each, will outrank Alabama in the importance of their committee chairmanships. Collier, of Mississippi, will be chairman of the important Ways and Means Committee while Quinn, of the same State, will head Military Affairs. Pou, of North Carolina, will be chief of the very powerful Rules Committee.

There has been but one case in recent years in which the House of Representatives has ignored the claims of seniority in selecting the chairmen of standing committees. That was in 1921, when the late James W. Good resigned from Congress to practice law, leaving vacant the chairmanship of the Committee on Appropriations, perhaps ordinarily the most important committee in the House. The ranking Republican on the committee was C. R. Davis, of Minnesota. It was not thought that Davis measured up to the mark. The ablest Republican on the committee, Martin B. Madden, of Illinois, rated just below him. The Republicans were in a majority. They passed over Mr. Davis and made Mr. Madden chairman. So the trick is not impossible.

Should either Mr. Snell or Mr. Tilson be elected Speaker, the condition of the House would be chaotic from the start. The Speaker would have to line up and keep lined up every one of the Progressive Republicans in order to get thru so much as a motion to adjourn. It simply couldn't be done. He would not know from one day to the next whether or not he was going to be Speaker. Just one soured Progressive could unseat him at any time. Even an approach to stability in the House organization would be lacking. The situation would be full of absurd possibilities, with unprecedented opportunities for the trouble-makers, the demagogues and the spellbinders to tie the House into a daily knot and present a grotesque exhibition of our form of government.

The problems of ignoring the claims of seniority, if the Democrats organize the House this time, will be much more complicated. It will not be a case of passing over one or two Democrats at the top of the list in important committees in order to obtain better men. It will be one of abandoning the seniority system to obtain a better distribution of chairmanships. If seniority prevails, the South will have practically all the chairmanships and the majority leadership will go to Bryns, of Tennessee. There is a great deal of criticism of this custom on the ground that it results in the selection of chairmen without regard to their ability and solely on the ground of length of service. However, to do away with it would strengthen the power of the House machine. In such circumstances the little group that the House would have all the important chairmanships at its disposal. The stand-patters would have a monopoly on the good jubs.

On the whole, no matter which side organizes, the coming House session is certain to be futile and absurd, with Congress passing a mass of half-baked bills and the President returning them with a chain of vetoes which in number will probably break all records. It will be an edifying spectacle, although it is possible that one good thing may come out of it. It may sicken the American people of coalition majorities and in 1932 bring about the election of a sufficient number of regulars to restore party control in Congress for one side or the other. The last six years have demonstrated that our system functions badly when there no party control.

HEBRON

Miss Mary Frances Goodridge was taken to Bethesda hospital last week for treatment.

Prof. C. V. Lucy wife and daughter returned home last week after a two week's visit with his sister at Rock Island, Ill.

Miss Alice Hafer returned home last Sunday after a few week's stay in North Carolina.

Miss Martha Birkle was the Saturday night guest of Miss Adelia Riddell.

Clinton Jackson, of Camden, O. is spending a few days with his cousins Marion and Daniel Bullock.

Ed. Baker and daughter had as their Sunday guests Mrs. Amanda Lodge and daughter and Mrs. Nan Baker.

Miss Nannie Lodge spent last Tuesday with Miss Louisa Lodge, of Ludlow.

Miss Adelia Riddell spent Sunday with Miss Alice Katherine Tupman.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolpha Richter and daughter and Mr. Ernest Richter all of Clifton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Paddack.

Mrs. Sophia Hossman, Mrs. E. I. Rouse, Mrs. Luther Rouse and Mrs. Wm. McGlasson, are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dye and a few friends of Chicago, Ill. were the guests of Mrs. Dye last Friday.

MIDDLE CREEK

Miss Alberta Louden had the misfortune to hurt her foot Saturday.

R. E. Cason made a trip to the city last week and had his eye operated on for ulcers.

Mr. Biddle and family spent last week at the Hanauer camp on Middle creek.

Isabelle Minick spent last week with her sister Mrs. Paris Kelly.

Geo. Keens entertained company from Lawrenceburg Saturday night and Sunday.

Wm. C. Stephens returned home Saturday after a few week's visit with Shelby Acra and family.

Jessie Louden entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buckler and family, Zack Buckler and wife and Adrian Sorrell and family.

R. E. Cason and family spent Sunday with B. C. Kirtley and family.

Miss Alberta Louden and Mrs. Lillian Louden spent Sunday with home folks.

W. J. Hodges and wife and daughter Miss Mary, of Louisville, and Ed. Hankinson and family were calling on W. S. Stephens and family Sunday afternoon.

Robt. Kirtley and Edward Zane Stephens spent Sunday with Lucien Stephens and family.

PETERSBURG

The local P. T. A. will hold its first meeting for the school year 1931-32 Tuesday evening, Sept., 1, at 7:30 p. m. The entertainment committee has arranged a very interesting program and everyone interested is urged to attend.

C. D. Carter and parents called on friends here Saturday.

W. S. Berkshire and family left Tuesday for their home in El Paso, Texas after six week's visit here with W. T. Berkshire and family.

Rev. Allen Wilson, State Superintendent of the Christian church of Kentucky, will be with the Bullittsville church Sept., 13th, at 11 a. m (E. T.) and at Petersburg Christian church that evening at 7:30 p. m., (C. T). The public is cordially invited to come and hear this splendid man.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stephens and Miss Nell called on Mrs. Byrde McCord and her charming house guest Miss Ida Lillard, of Owenton, who is spending a few weeks here.

Mrs. Belle Jones, Clinton and Chas Moore spent Sunday at Big Bone guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson.

Mrs. Leola Elliott has returned from a delightful visit at Springfield, Ohio.

Walter Gordon, of Louisville, was the Sunday guest of his brother Eugene and Mrs. Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Belden and family, of Xenia, Ohio, are guests at the Crisler House.

The one who found the brown purse between Wm. Stephens gate and Petersburg one day last week please return it to Miss Nell Stephens. The purse contained letters addressed to Miss Nell.

Almost 50 friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Chambers came to their home Sunday with well filled baskets and helped them celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Those present were Mrs. Eva McWethy, Kirtley McWethy, Mrs. Leola Elliott, Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Randall and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Grant and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hitzfield and sons, Mr. and Mrs. C. Scott Chambers and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Stephens and Miss Nell, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Berkshire, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Berkshire, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Gridley, Mrs. H. C. Matthews, Robt. Lee and Miss Laura May Matthews, James and Miss Edna Berkshire, Mrs. G. C. Stott. A most delightful day was had by all, and when evening came everyone was loathe to leave. Here's wishing Mr. and Mrs. Chambers at least are able to celebrate their Golden Wedding and then many more.

Mrs. Jesse Burnside and Mrs. Gus Schwitzler of Visalia, Ky., visited Tuesday with Rev. Garriott and family. They also took Norma Burnside home, who has been with the Garriott family five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garriott, of Carrollton, Ky., visited Rev. Garriott and family Saturday.

The Aid Society of Petersburg church came to the parsonage for an all day picnic with Rev. and Mrs. Garriott. They all brought well filled baskets and when the noon hour came the table almost groaned beneath the load. There were 17 present and all did their part in unloading the table.

NONPARIEL PARK

Mrs. John Conner spent Thursday in Covington and was the guest of Mrs. Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Tye and daughter Thursday afternoon of last week motored to Paris, Ky., and visited friends.

Miss Dorothy Mattheny visited her aunt Mrs. Fleming Tanner, of Covington, Friday.

Mrs. Bettie Boothe, of Detroit, Michigan, has arrived here to visit her sister, Mrs. Jim Rood, of the Dixie Highway.

Miss Minnie Baxter and Charles Beall and Melvin Jones and wife and sons spent Sunday with Albert Johnson and family, of Walton.

Miss Mary Alice Goering of Lawrenceburg Ind., has been enjoying a delightful visit with her cousins Miss Jessie Lee and Ruby Mae Dunn of the Dixie Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W Beck, of Champaign, Ill., have returned after enjoying a few days visit here with Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Heibert of the Burlington pike.

Mrs. Nan Baker, of Hebron, visited her mother Mrs. Frances Chatterbuck and son Harvey Baker and family.

Lawrence Scott and L. W. Scott attended a Jersey cattle sale in Ohio last week, and purchased a fine cow.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Eddins and daughter Miss Grace, visited Victor Middendorf and family Sunday at Devon.

Winfield Aylor, Robt. Aylor, Robert Clarkson and Elmer Corbin all spent Sunday at Coney Island.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newman entertained with a dinner Thursday in honor of Miss Helen Crouch.

Mrs. Russell Pope, who took very ill Wednesday was taken to the Bethesda hospital Cincinnati where she underwent a serious operation for appendicitis. She is doing nicely under the care of Dr. Quinn.

Please drop your items in the box at M. G. Martin's store. They will be very much appreciated by this correspondent.

Mr. Elva Penn, and family of Cynthiana, Ky., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Miller.

Master Bobbie Tanner enjoyed a delightful visit the past week with his uncle Claud Tanner and family of Walton.

Edward Norman and wife spent Sunday with Otis Richards and wife of Mt. Zion Road.

Rev. Cecil Tanner and wife (nee Isabella Stephens) are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a fine daughter at their home.

Robt. Miller wife and son spent Sunday with Rev. Wilford Mitchell

Miss Juanita Rensaker, of Cynthiana, arrived here Monday to visit her sister Miss Ruth Miller and brother J. C. Rensaker.

While on week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carpenter, of Dayton, the many friends of Miss Betty Deans will be surprised to learn she gave them the slip and was quietly married to Mr. Russell Baker, of Hamilton, Ohio, on August 8th 1931, at Williamstown, Ky., by Rev. King. Ceremony was witnessed by Chas. and Mary Carpenter and following Wednesday with dear friends Charles and Mary made a short honey moon trip to Cumberland Falls and other points which was greatly enjoyed by all.

Recorder Want Ads. pay big dividents.



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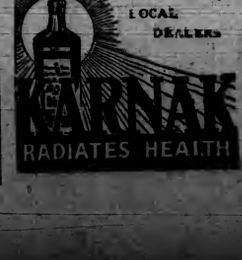
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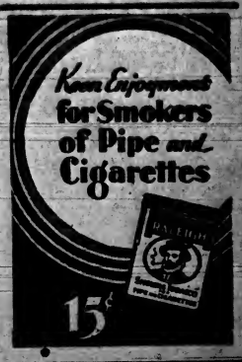
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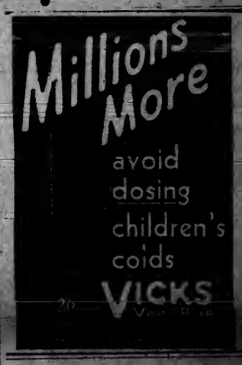
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"For two long years I was in agony, the pains were so severe I lost much sleep and became very nervous, my limbs were swollen—I carefully followed advice rendered me by people who were supposed to know. I took medicine daily, but none seemed to affect my condition.
"As time went on I became desperate, my kidneys were bothering me more than ever, my bladder had become weak, and I was compelled to arise many times during the night. Karnak was recommended and I decided to find out just what it would do. I have used several bottles and just what a glorious change, no one can ever realize. I have no pain whatsoever, my system is gradually becoming normal and I feel better than I have in years, I shall always praise and advise Karnak to anyone suffering from rheumatism."
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FOR SALE

For Sale—8 piece walnut dining-room suite, Brunswick victrola with fifty records, Oak wardrobe, congoleum rug 50 lb. ice box, hallrack cheap for quick sale.

Fitzhugh Tanner
Florence, Ky.
July 9 T F chg.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For farm 7-room modern brick on good Street; 10-room modern frame on good street. We have small and large houses to trade for farms. Jno. A. Whitaker & Rudy Dues, 415 Coppin Bldg., Hem—5070, Covington, Ky.
osept 27 2tpd

FOR SALE—Six barrels of vinegar, will sell in lots to suit purchaser—35 cents per gallon or three gallons for $1.00; also 200 bushels of seed Rye and 20 ewes and one ram. F. H. Rouse, Burlington, Ky. oaug27 2t pd

FOR SALE—Peaches. Mrs. F. Easton, Burlington, Ky., Belleview pike. 1tC

FOR SALE SECOND HAND WOOD SILOS

One 10 by 26 two piece fir. Indiana at Aurora store $100. One 12 by 26 one piece Fir good as new Kentucky, near Erlanger. Will deliver within twenty miles at $150. One 10 by 24 one piece fir located at Richwood, Ky. Will deliver for $100.

IT IS NOT TOO LATE TO GIVE US THAT CEMENT STAVE SILO ORDER. Last two ordered were delivered and erected in less than ten days.

FOR SALE SECOND HAND BALERS

One good heavy belt power Ohio 16 by 18, a bargain $300; one Ann Arbor 16 by 18 $175.00.

HUXOLL & THUERMER
312 Second St., Aurora, Ind.
1tC

FOR SALE—Apples, splendid for apple butter, as low as 40c per bushel, also lot apple cider. J. W. Goodridge, Burlington, Ky.
1tpd

FOR SALE—Grimes Golden and Delicious apples and other varieties. Also Cicle and Bartlet pears, and Hampshire male hogs. Ed. Berkshire, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 1. 1tC

FOR SALE—An eight tube Vernon Ortho radio, battery set, in cabinett. Good condition. Also Green guage plums at 75c a bushel. Apply to C. H. Bristow, Union, Ky. Telephone Florence 744.
1tpd

FARM FOR SALE

FARM of 250 acres in East Bend bottoms. One of the best all bottom farms along Ohio River. Will sacrifice. A very reasonable purchase price will buy. Mrs. Wm. Craig, Rising Sun, Ind.
oaug20 2tC

WANTED

FOR RENT—Four-room cottage at Limaburg with garage, good cistern, electric lights, garden and chicken yard. Rent—$15.00. Apply to Dr. G. L. Rouse, Florence. Tele. Florence 50. oaug27C

SALARIED MANAGER WANTED

Man to manage sales campaign in Boone county. About $500 investment required. Salary liberal. Excellent returns on investment. We also need high grade man for secretary of our company. Investment of about $2500 required. C. R. M., 602 Jefferson St., Louisville, Ky.

WANTED TO RENT—Anyone having a good farm for rent write Ottie Deck, Aurora, Ind., Can furnish references.
o3sept 2t

LOST—Gold clip, ornamentted with blue enamel shield—lost Saturday August 15th, between Court House and Recorder office in Burlington. Reward. Leave at this office.

The new automobile windshield sticker listing the University of Kentucky Wildcat foot ball schedule for 1931 are now available, and may be had by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Director of Athletic Publicity, University of Kentucky.

Illegible sticker removable.

Deaths

MYRTLE MAY ASHCRAFT

Mrs. Myrtle May Ashcraft, aged 48 years, wife of Wootson Ashcraft, died Friday morning at her home 632 Bellinger Ave., Elsmere, following a short illness.

She was well known in Northern Kentucky for her activities in missionary work and was a faithful member of the Elsmere Baptist church, as well as being President of the Woman's Missionary Society. She was also prominent in her lodge, being district deputy of the daughters of America.

Funeral services were conducted ot the Elsmere Baptist church on Monday at 10 o'clock, by the Rev. J. A. Miller, pastor, after which the remains were taken to Williamstown, Ky., for interment.

Beside her husband Mrs. Ashcraft is survived by a son and four daughters, in addition to a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral Director Philip Taliaferro had charge of the funeral arrangements.

END CAME AFTER LONG ILLNESS; FUNERAL ON SUNDAY

(From Florida Advocate)

Mrs. Elizabeth Ellen Arrowood, beloved wife of G. H. Arrowood, died Saturday about noon at her home at Wauchula Hills, after a long illness.

Death came as a distinct shock to her many friends and acquaintances, who grieved to learn of the passing of this popular lady.

The funeral obsequies were held Sunday morning, August 16th, at Wauchula cemetery and were conducted by Rev. Ryan Wood, pastor of the Presbyterian church. The short services at the grave were attended by a large crowd of sorrowing friends and acquaintances. There were numerous floral offerings, mute testimony of the esteem with which she was held in the community where she had lived for eight years.

Coker's Funeral Home had charge of the impressive funeral, which was perfectly executed. Pallbearers were W. T. Gunter, O. F. Wells O. T. Wadsworth, Hosea Albritton, Sam Bostick, Louis Bostick, Chas. and Turner Himrod, and Max Hardee. Flower girls were Mesdames Hosea Albritton, Turner Himrod, J. M. Stevens and O. T. Wadsworth.

Mrs. Arrowood was born in Union, Boone county, Kentucky, Dec. 21, 1882, being 48 years old at the time of her demise. She came here with her husband and only son John Winfrey Arrowood, survive, with one sister, Mrs. S. P. Johnson, and the following brothers: W. R. Sidney, Richard, Harvey and Jack Rouse.

LULA ANN SURFACE

Lula Ann Surface, daughter of Martin and Mary Surface, was born March 28th, 1895, departed this life August 15th, 1931. She united with the Petersburg Christian church at the age of 13 years, being a faithful member until illness prevented. She was united in marriage to Forest Brady March 11th, 1916. To this union God blessed them with one daughter, Melvin, two step sons Hubert and Harold, who with their father greatly feel the loss of this loved one. She also leaves to mourn her loss, her mother and father Mary and Martin Surface, and one brother Luther Surface, besides a host of relatives and friends.

We often sit and think of her when
we are alone,
For memory is the only friend that
grief can call its own.
Live ivy on the withered oak when
all other things decay,
Our love for her will still keep
green and never fade away.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all who were so kind to us during the illness and death of our beloved one Mrs. Lula Brady, the neighbors who were so good, Mr. Williams for his kind attention, donors of the beautiful flowers, the ones who were so good to sing and the music. Especially Mr. R. H. Carter for his most comforting words. May the Lord bless all who in any way helped at this time of need.

The Family

From Our Early Files

FIFTY YEARS AGO

An exchange says that Freiburg and Workum are talking of building a narrow guage railroad from Cincinnati to their distillery in Petersburg. The citizens of Petersburg will unanimously second the motion, but how heavy financially we are not able to say.

Next week the fair commences, and although the season has not been at all favorable, the display of farm produce will be one of which the farmers need not be ashamed. We trust that it can be said again at the close of the present exhibition that the Boone Fair has but few equals in the State. Everything about the grounds has been inspected and put in good order for the week.

Corn was selling for one dollar a bushel in Covington last week.

Miss Harriet Neal killed a snake the other day in which were found 37 little snakes that the reptile had swallowed.

Mr. Griffith, of Belleview, lost a six year old child with consumption the other day.

We noticed Joe Reed on the hurricane deck of another mule the other day—but he had a little boy on behind him to show him the way.

Richard Utz killed last Saturday the mad dog that made a tour of the Belleview neighborhood. He did not know that it was a rabid dog when he shot it.

The building belonging to R. C. Green and in which Davis Brothers have their store is being fitted up for a hotel. The work commenced last Friday under the directions of Arthur Blythe and J. W. Kirkpatrick. The store will put up its shutters by or before the first of October next, much to the regret of all the people of the town.

Florence

Old father Shotts, after a painful illness of six months with cancer, passed away into what have been to him a longed for sleep on Wednesday the 10th, in his 64th year. Funeral was preached by Rev. W. S. Keene at the Christian church.

Hebron

Miss Emma Thomas, highly accomplished and entertaining young lady from Jeffersonville, Indiana, is visiting Robt. Bradford's.

It is evident that there are several "moonshiners" in this locality whose annoyances are becoming a little too frequent to be tolerated. Not long since Mrs. Lucinda Clore had nearly all of her meat stolen; last Sunday week while Lystra Aylor and family were absent from home when their house was plundered and six dollars stolen after the scoundrels had satiated their voracious appetites after devouring all the eatables they could get their hands on. Editor's Note—what did he mean—"moonshiners?" They don't have to steal nowadays.

Walton

Mrs. Jennie Coffman started on a two week's visit last week with relatives in Felicity, Ohio.

Miss Hattie Petitt who has been visiting her sister Mrs. L. S. Edwards, left on Sunday evening for her home in Pittsburg, Penn., much to the regret of that genial old bachelor, Orrin Percival.

McCORD-CAMP NUPTIALS

(Contributed)

The beautiful home of Mrs. Byrde McCord, near Petersburg, was the scene of one of the most beautiful weddings this writer ever has witnessed, Wednesday evening, August 19th, at 6 o'clock, when Miss Emelyn, the beautiful daughter of Mrs. McCord was united in holy wedlock with Mr. Frank Camp, of Hopkinsville.

At the appointed hour Mrs. E. W. Keim at the piano played the accompaniment for Rev. Herbert D. Woodruff, who very beautifully rendered "At Dawning" and "O Perfect Love." Then Mrs. William Bailey (nee Marjorie Wentzel) began the soft strains of Lohengrins wedding march. All eyes then turned to the door thru which the bridal party were to enter.

The groom and his brother, Jas. Camp, entered from a side door and awaited at the beautifully candle lit altar. Miss Katherine McCord came down the improvised aisle of huge baskets of garden flowers linked together with pink ribbon, followed by the lovely bride in her snowy gown of satin, carrying an armful of brides roses, and on the arm of the beloved minister, R. H. Carter, who, with the ever touching ring ceremony, joined these two young lives to be as one.

After congratulations all were invited to the artistically decorated dining room, where delicious refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Camp, Miss Nancy Camp, of Hopkinsville, Jas. Camp, of Nashville, Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McCord and Miss Katherine McCord of Milton, Mrs. Jas. Elam, of Bowling Green, Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Woodruff, of May's Lick, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Palmer, of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, J. L. McCord, father of the bride, of Louisville, Rev. and Mrs. Carter, of Butler, Mrs. Sue Williams, of Warsaw, Mrs. Emma Wentzel, of Delhi, Mrs. Hally Grosbeck, of Cincinnati, Mrs. William Bailey, of Indianapolis, Miss Ida Lillard, of Owenton, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Berkshire, Norris Berkshire, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Berkshire, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Keim, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Conner Carver, Miss Nell Stephens, John Lloyd and Miss Elizabeth Walton, Edward Helm, Mrs. H. C. Matthews and Miss Laura Mae Matthews.

The happy young couple left amid a shower of rice for a motor trip, after which they will go to their new home at Hodgenville where Mr. Camp will be principal of the high school and athletic instructor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Rouse entertained a number of young folks at their attractive home on the Belleview pike last Sunday evening. Those who enjoyed their hospitality were Misses Wilma Cotton, Martha Blythe and Dorothy Nell Furnish and Messrs. Bailey Greenup, William Greenup and Wilton Stephens.

CONSTANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bates and children, and Mr. Ross Kist, of Cincinnati, spent a most interesting Sunday at the Soldier's Reservation at Ft. Thomas.

Miss Nellie May Minor, of Cincinnati, is spending her vacation with her uncle James Crutchfio.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Froham and daughter Lillian, of Ft. Thomas, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bates Sunday evening.

Miss Alma Dolwick, of St. Bernard, Ohio, spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Kate Dolwick.

Miss Martha Kottmyer spent last week with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Ray Craven, of Latonia.

Mrs. Mary Turner, mother of Mrs. Geo. Heist, has went to her other daughter's in Newport, after having spent the summer months with Mrs. Geo. Heist.

Mr. Harry Wiechmeyer, of Evanston, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Kottmyer, Jr.

Regular Sunday school at the Constance Christian church every Sunday morning at 10 a. m. Preaching every second and fourth Sunday's. Both morning and evening.

There will be an ice cream social and bazaar at the Constance Christian church on Saturday nite September 5th, given by the members. Each member is requested to try and help in some way in order to make this affair a success. Proceeds are for the benefit of the church.

Constance public school will soon begin in a few weeks with Mr. R. V. Lentz, as principal, Mrs. R. V. Lentz and Mrs. C. H. Coyle as the teachers.

Quite a few from Constance are planning to spend one day at the Florence fair.

POSTED

C. F. Blankenbeker.

MUSIC LESSONS

Miss
Willanna Hampton-Smith
Of Cincinnati
Will Open A
MUSIC CLASS
At Florence, Kentucky
In Voice, Violin and Piano

Will teach on Thursdays of each week at School Building—will be at building on the 27th to see pupils in regard to private lessons.

POINT PLEASANT

Mr. and Mrs. Elma Jergens entertained Sunday the following guests: Misses Alma Lee Baker, Blanche Linville, Mary Kathryn Jergens and Florence Herbstreit.

WELCOME
HARVEST HOME DANSANT
AMERICAN LEGIONAIRES
SATURDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 29, 1931
Featuring
BOB GRIFFIN TWIN OAK COUNTRY CLUB
JAZZ ORCHESTRA

This nite is dedicated to Edgar B. Ritchie, American Legion of Ludlow. The entire Post is to be the guest of Mgr. Zimmer and Harvest Home Dansant. Oh Boy, what a Big Nite is looked for, so we welcome all Legionaires to join in with their buddies and our other large crowd for the best big time of the season. Come on everybody, let's show them a good time.

We're having fine large crowds and oh, boy, what music! Harvest Home for good clean Dancing.

A Dollar Saved Is A Dollar Gained

Seed Rye—per bushel	60c
Seed Wheat—per bushel	60c
24 1-2 pounds Kansas Kream Flour	75c
24 1-2 pounds Telephone Flour	65c
24 1-2 pounds Blue Bird Flour	65c
25 pound sack Jack Frost sugar	$1.37
Pinto Beans—6 pounds	25c
Navy Beans—per pound	5c
Table Meal—10 pounds	25c
1-2 Gallon Mason Cans—per dozen	$1.10
Quart Mason Cans—per dozen	85c
Pint Mason Cans—per dozen	70c
Quart Tin Cans—per dozen	55c
Heavy lipped jar rubbers—per doz.	5c
Mason Jar Caps—per dozen	25c
Pure Cider Vinegar—per gallon	30c
Campbell's Pork and Beans—2 cans	15c
Tall can Evaporated Milk—2 for	15c

We have on hand a supply of Common School Books—come early and get your order complete.

Don't forget we have a complete line of Tablets, Pencils, Ink, Fountain Pens, book sacks and Lunch Boxes.

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Dealers in High-Grade Coal and Builders' Supplies
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LITTLE JULIUS SNEEZER — BY BAKER



Not an Old Custom

Was Gift of Ordinary Man

Speaking can now be broadcast to millions of people but millions of men have been unable to do a thing to improve the speeches. Napoleon, given time, found they can be improving the species. How rare is the genius of true oratory; rarer far than that of poet, sculptor or painter, F. H. Collier comments, in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. America has never had but one Daniel Webster. It has produced a score to vocalist us in music with their voices, others to read the lines of drama with telling effect, but the orator who escape his audience along with himself in enthusiasm is one in ten millions.

Most of the people who say something stirring, do it with the pen. Thought flows easily from the fingers but apparently not from the tongue. Many are expert and convincing in their speech making—dealing mainly in facts and coreet arguments; but that is not oratory in its highest sense; the oratory of Mark Antony, of Demosthenes, of Burke, of Henry Ward Beecher, of Robert Ingersoll, of Phillips Brooks.

In some instances, eloquence has become grandiloquence; whereas effective elocution, moving the emotions and remaining permanently as a fine structure of rhetorical value is always restrained; such as Lincoln's address at Gettysburg; and Webster's debate with Hayne.

Poor Food Set Before Early French Monarchs

The science of cookery did not always flourish in France. It languished in a very inferior state under the early monarchs. "Gregory of Tours has preserved the account of a repast of French warriors, at the unrelieved rudeness of which we are astounded," writes Anthony Clyne in the Boston Transcript. Charlemagne lived poorly and ate but little. Philippe le Bel was hardly half an hour at the table, and Francis I thought more of amorous dalliance than of eating and drinking. Nevertheless, it was under this last king that the science of cookery took its rise in France. Few have heard the name of Gonthier d'Andernach. What Bacon was to philosophy, Dante or Petrarch to poetry, Copernicus or Galileo to astronomy, Gonthier was in France to gastronomy. Before him, their culinary code was a collection of scraps picked up here and there, the names of dishes were as barbarous and uncouth as the dishes themselves.

Gonthier is the father of cookery, as Descartes of French philosophy. It is said that he invented, in less than ten years, nine ragouts, thirty-one sauces and twenty-one soups.

Tempting Dog's Appetite

Nursing a sick dog, especially when it is in the convalescent stage, is not an easy task, as any dog owner who has been through it knows. One owner was having great difficulty in getting his dog to eat. He mentioned the matter to another dog owner, an old-timer who has been through much of it. Said he: "I got this from an old lady when I was a kid and I'm no spring chicken. You might think it's an old-fashioned notion, but I've tried it and never knew it to fail. Try the dog on a little smoked herring, just enough to get him started. It's great as an appetizer."

The owner followed the suggestion, and sure enough the dog ate the smoked herring, with relish, and then turned to a few other things. After a few days, with an occasional taste of smoked herring, the dog's appetite came back. Old-fashioned or not, the treatment was successful.—Brockton Enterprise.

Robert Burns' Marriage

Burns legally married Jean Armour in 1788, about two years after he had contracted a secret and irregular marriage with her, which was acknowledged in writing. Her father was indignant at the secret marriage, compelled his daughter to give up Burns and also forced her to destroy the document which vouched the marriage. In April 1788 the poet privately acknowledged her as his wife. On August 3 of that year a legal ceremony was performed at Gavin Hamilton's house, and two days later they acknowledged their marriage in the Mauchline church.

Beautiful Flanders

The enticements of the Middle ages linger on everywhere in Bruges and Ghent where some of the finest examples of the Flemish builders' art are found and whose deep but sweet-toned bells have rung out alarms of war and paens of victory in the past and remain to delight the modern visitor with their music. Carillon concerts are held in both cities during the summer and also in Malines, Tournai and other places. The belfries of Bruges and Ghent are world shrines and the flower and bulb fields of the latter are equaled only in Holland.

Childish Simplicity

Four-year-old Billie had spent a happy afternoon with a little neighborhood visitor. When his mother asked the child's name, he replied he did not know.

"Will you please tell me how you could play together so long without knowing each other's names?" insisted his mother.

"O, that was easy," said the resourceful Billie, "I just called her 'Hey' and she called me 'Say.'"

Crocodiles Victims of Their Own Bad Temper

Crocodiles have been endowed by some other creatures with the gift of humor and are believed to find it a healthful asset. While the world has stood gaping at the spectacle of an hysterical reptile, the crocodile has gazed to greater purpose. Now, however, he is to lose the advantage of surprise and his tears will be a ruse no longer, says the London Times. Imperial scientific research has found out something about crocodiles which it would be very decidedly worth their own while to know.

Researches carried on in Uganda have shown that crocodiles have a secret grief. They are very human in some ways and are inclined to sleep with their mouths open. There is nothing wrong so far, and if crocodiles pass most of their lives in a useless nobody will complain. But it appears that the tsetse fly is addicted to walking around the open mouths of sleeping crocodiles and to biting the softer parts.

Crocodiles let this irritation master them and pay a terrible price for their bad temper. They snap their jaws and swallow the flies and with them the germ of the sleeping sickness. It is the old story of the lion and the mouse—that kindness, or at least forbearance, from the bigger beast pays in the long run.

One Mushroom Variety Expert Had Overlooked

One of the most nourishing viands to be found in the fields is the mushroom, and while they are rather liberally consumed, there are many persons who will not risk eating them for fear of mistaking the poisonous toadstool for the edible mushroom.

But it is rare that one hears of a man dying through experimenting with foods. Yet it happened a short time ago. A famous expert on mushrooms, M. Cottin, died of mushroom poisoning.

This Frenchman was probably the greatest living expert on mushrooms, and wrote a book on his pet subject. He was also careful to illustrate the book with pictures showing mushrooms that could be eaten with safety and those that were dangerous. Apparently M. Cottin discovered a mushroom that he had not listed. He ate it to make sure and died.

English Like Pantomimes

Englishmen in exile seem to cling to pantomime as rabidly as to plum pudding, writes a columnist in the Manchester Guardian. When the Resolute wintered in the ice at Melville island in 1852 Christmas was celebrated by the production of a pantomime, which had the novelty of being played entirely for the fun of the performers. There was no audience, for every member of the crew took part, with the commander, Sir George Nares, starring as Columbine.

In 1875, when organizing a polar expedition in the Alert, Nares "reopened the Royal Arctic theater" after it had been closed for 28 years, and pantomime was again the favorite pastime of all concerned.

"As You Like It"

Various commentators have advanced different theories as to why Shakespeare's play was given the name "As You Like It." Braithwait, however, in his "Barnaby's Journal," speaks of "As You Like It" as a proverbial motto, and this seems more likely to imply the true explanation of the title of Shakespeare's play. The title of the comedy may on this supposition be exactly parallel with that of "Much Ado About Nothing." The proverbial title of the play implies the freedom of thought and indifference to censure which characterizes the sayings and doings of most of the actors in this comedy of human nature in a forest.

Shows Good Census

"How many are there in your family, madam?"

"Just my husband and I."

"No children?"

"No."

"Any dogs or cats?"

"No."

"Do you have a radio?"

"No."

"Now, have you any saxophones, pianolas, ukuleles or other musical instruments?"

"Indeed not. And why all these questions?"

"Madam, I'm just the man who intends to rent the house next door."—London Opinion.

Head or Heart?

"Late," informs a Tablet subscriber, "I am impoturned, day and night, to subscribe to this and to that. Considering the times, wouldn't it be better to give a bit to each and ask no questions, than to be considered hard-hearted?" "That," replies the editor, "we can best answer by quoting Theodore Roosevelt, the beloved. He said: 'Hardness of heart, is a doubtful quality, but it is doubtful whether it works more damage than softness of head.'"—Exchange.

Spinach Cook

Ruth Ellen and her mother were taking their first dinner with friends. After the four-year-old was served she surveyed her food with a critical eye and said:

"My Aunt Rose has a cook that can cook doughnuts but ours is just like yours, a spinach cook."

Napoleon Made Careful Study of Art of War

Napoleon's own words and the light thrown from his genius is well known, but there was far more to his campaigns than mere flashes of brilliant improvisation. It was the result—the result of genius to eye-tormenting data—of long and painful study not merely of the technicalities of his profession, but of its "divine parts," of which he found details in the theoretical work of his predecessors and in the campaigns of those who alone are his rivals. There was, as Professor Wilkinson shows, nothing miraculous about that first campaign. Napoleon's own special gifts amounted to genius, especially his comprehension of men and his swiftness of decision, but his peculiar grasp of the art of war was the result of long study and meditation. Before he was in command in Italy he had written the memorandum that forms the basis of his campaign, a memorandum which laid down the conditions of success and was derived from a study of earlier campaigns, of political history, of the map and of manuals like Bourcet's. His own special scheme of a frontal attack combined with a turning movement was deduced completely before it was applied. His campaigns are applied doctrine, and nearly all the doctrine he had worked out in his head before he attained supreme command in the field.—Manchester (Eng.) Guardian.

Production of Pottery Throughout the Ages

Varnished or lustrous pottery was produced in Greece from about the Fifth to the Third century B. C. Instead of being covered with a true glaze it possessed a lustrous surface, the exact nature of which is not definitely known. Glazed pottery was produced in Egypt, Babylonia, Persia and the countries bordering the Mediterranean sea. Various methods were employed in producing the surface. In Spain the art of glazing with glass was practiced to some extent as early as the Fifteenth century, having probably been introduced from Persia. Lead-glazed pottery is produced in practically every country of the civilized world. It has been used in the Orient, the Near East, and throughout Europe and the United States. Green pottery was made in China during the Han dynasty, 202 B. C.-200 A. D., which was the earliest lead-glazed ware of which we have knowledge.

Electric Light and Phone

The first homes in which the electric light bulb shed its rays were the houses in Menlo Park, N. J., where Mr. Edison's laboratory was situated then. The invention of the incandescent lamp itself took place on October 21, 1879, and the lighting system was invented before the end of that year.

But two years before the residents of Menlo Park bathed in the glow of the first electric lights, Charles Williams, Jr., of Somerville, Mass., talked over a telephone installed in his home. This was the first home in the world equipped with a phone, and a similar installation was made at the same time in Mr. William's office at Boston, so he could have some place to call up.

Endowed Church Bells

The bells of the hoary Twelfth century church of St. Mary's, Melton Mowbray, in Leicestershire, England, perform a double duty each evening. They toll the curfew, and also the day of the month. Hence the townsfolk do not need calendars because from time immemorial this practice has been followed without a break. Tradition has it that 300 years ago a wealthy follower of one of the Leicestershire hunts became lost in a maze of woodland for more than a day after the rest of the party had returned home. Eventually the wind-borne chimes of the church bells set him in the right path and in thankfulness he created an endowment fund to ensure the ringing of the bells in perpetuity.

Speedometer

Quail which hunters have always described as "shooting up like bullets," do not fly as fast as their startling whirr of wings would indicate, an investigator has discovered after trying days of racing the game birds in his automobile. Donald D. McLean, of the California fish and game department, has informed the American Game association that the greatest burst of speed he was able to time with his speedometer was 58 miles an hour. The average "cruising" time was around 40 miles an hour, he stated.

Happily Forgotten

One day Norman Hapgood met Mark Twain strolling along Fifth avenue, New York.

"How is Mrs. Clemens now?" asked Hapgood.

"Much better," he drawled. "In fact, the whole Clemens family has been so surprisingly well of late that I have begun to think that Providence has . . . forgotten us."—Kansas City Times.

No Wonder It's Hard

One reason a foreigner has a hard time learning our language is because we ourselves ball it all up. We say we drink up a pint of milk when we drink it down. We also say we drink a glass full of soda when we drink it empty.—Florida Times-Union.

Humphry Ingoldsby That "Am Pulled by Chivalry

Among the good stories told by Miss Jane Harrison, the famous lecturer in classical archaeology at Newnham college, Cambridge, England, in her autobiography, "Reminiscences of a Student's Life," is this one:

Miss Harrison was for a time a magistrate, and on one occasion there appeared before the bench a certain prisoner who, it seems, had used peculiarly foul language. Instead of repeating it the clerk had had a typed copy made, which was circulated on the bench, Miss Harrison says:

"The unknown to me has always had an irresistible lure, and all my life I have had a curiosity to know what really bad language consisted of. In the stables at home I had heard an occasional 'd—n' from the lips of a groom, but that was not very informating.

"Now was the chance of my life. The paper reached the old gentleman next me. I had all but stretched out an eager hand. He bent over me in a fatherly way and said:

"'I am sure you will not want to see this.'

"I was pining to read it, but sixty years of sex subservience had done their work. I summoned my last blush, cast down my eyes, and said:

"'Oh, no! No. Thank you so much.'

"Elate with chivalry, he bowed and pocketed the script."—Kansas City Times.

Early English Dramas Acted Only on Sunday

Though legislators in 1780 frowned on Sunday amusements, some of their predecessors regarded them with a more tolerant eye. In the Sixteenth century Sunday was almost the playgoer's only chance of entertainment. It was not until 1579 that plays were acted on week days, and until a considerable later date Sunday was still regarded as the occasion for the production of new pieces. Queen Elizabeth patronized Sunday plays, as did also James I, and even the higher clergy took no exception to the practice. Indeed, we read of the then bishop of London producing "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at his town house on a Sunday evening as late as 1631. The practice, however, was not without many opponents, and there can be no doubt that Sunday performances had not a little to do with the Puritan dislike of playgoing of every description.—Manchester (Eng.) Guardian.

Covered Wagon Days

In the days of the pioneer treks across the plains courage was required to face the 2,000 miles stretching bleakly in front of them. A typical train consisted of one wagon, "two yoke of four-year-old steers and one yoke of cows." In front of them were rivers, mountains, thirst, hunger, privation and the pestilence that overtook migrating hordes. Soon they were in a column of wagons said to be 500 miles long—all moving toward the west, their occupants without proper food, dependent upon unhealthful streams for water, enveloped in an intolerable dust. In calm weather the dust would rise so thick at times that the lead team of oxen could not be seen from the wagon. Then, again, the steady flow of wind would hurl the dust and sand like fine hail, with force enough to sting the face and hands.

Steel Plow in America

In this country, about 1797, John Newbold demonstrated a cast-iron plow. It was similar to cast-iron plows which had been demonstrated shortly before in England. Records indicate that farmers feared detrimental effects from so much iron in contact with the soil, and evidently this first American cast-iron plow was never repaired after its moldboard became broken. The obstinate quality of the soil in the Mississippi valley led to the use of steel instead of iron strips on the moldboards of plows. John Deere, 1837, and William Parlin, 1842, were pioneers in the steel plow business of the Middle West. Much credit is due also to James Oliver, who, beginning his experiments in 1853, greatly advanced the process for chilling cast-iron plow points.

Dumb

A seven-year-old Cleveland boy believes that Santa Claus has a very poor memory. Just before Christmas the lad's mother tok him downtown to see Santa Claus, and the boy told what presents he wanted in his stocking.

A few days later another whiskered Santa Claus stopped the lad and inquired:

"What would you like for Christmas, sonny?" Whereupon the chap registered keen disappointment and answered:

"Of all the chumps! I knew that you'd forget what I told you."

Early Road Builder

Swedish heroes of a former day are recalled by the story of the deeds of Jarlabanke, one of the earliest of the Viking road builders, which are revealed on one of the Rune stones recently found at Taeby. More than 1,000 Rune stones, dating from the Ninth to the Eleventh centuries, are now registered. One stone glorifies Jarlabanke for building a road across the swamp in Taeby. The road is still in use, and even to this day, carries the name "Jarlabanke's bridge."

Odd Organization for Preservation of Trees

Mr. of the Trees is the head of an organization of African scouts founded by Richard B. St. Barbe Baker, formerly assistant conservator of forests in the Kenya colony. The natives, the Kikuyu tribe, are Bantu in origin and many of the old tribal customs are retained. Certain trees are held sacred and sacrifices are made to them. Mr. Baker, on his arrival in the colony, found that large areas of forest had been destroyed by fire and to make way for cultivation. He assembled the chiefs and explained to them the value of forests to man and proposed that instead of being forest destroyers they become forest planters. Many of the natives immediately responded and the Watu wa Miti, or Men of the Trees, was organized. The badge is a small brass disk bearing the design of a tree; the colors are green and white. Later on a simple ritual and initiation ceremony were evolved. Like the Boy Scouts, the members are expected to do a good deed each day. The entire organization is known as the Forest, which is divided into districts, each named after the dominant species of tree growing in it. The districts are divided into branches, each ruled by a forest guide. An important part of the work is the planting of a forest nursery, where more than 80,000 young trees have been raised.

Interesting Picture of Birth of Solar System

Tracing time and its changes back to the very beginning of things, Sir James Jeans of Cambridge gives, in a recently published work, a wonderful picture of the birth of our solar system as the result of a collision some 2,000,000,000 years ago.

"A second star, wandering blindly through space, happened to come within hailing distance of the sun. Just as the sun and moon raise tides on the earth, so this second star must have raised tides on the surface of the sun . . . a huge tidal wave must have traveled over the surface of the sun, ultimately forming a mountain of prodigious height, which would rise even higher and higher as the cause of the disturbance came nearer and nearer. And, before the second star began to recede, its tidal pull had become so powerful that this mountain was torn to pieces and threw off small fragments of itself, much as the crest of a wave throws off spray. These small fragments have been circulating around their parent sun ever since. They are the planets, great and small, of which our earth is one."

South Africa's "Tablecloth"

The "Tablecloth" is a cloud that occasionally covers the flat top of Table mountain in South Africa. Charles Fitzhugh Talman of the United States weather bureau, in his book "The Realm of the Air," says it is probably the most famous individual cloud in the world, and in describing it adds: "It consists of a dense cloud sheet, formed when warm moisture-bearing winds are forced up the steep slope of the mountain, especially in summer. The cloud often pours over the brow of the mountain, like a mighty cataract, and is dissolved as the wind is warmed by compression in descending to a lower level. The effects produced by this rolling mass of vapor are sometimes indescribably grand, and the phenomenon is all the more striking because a perfectly clear sky generally prevails over the surrounding country while the "Tablecloth" overspreads the mountain."

Canning Factory in Arctic

Within a few hundred miles of the North pole a fish-canning factory has been established, worked entirely by Eskimos. The plant, financed by the Danish government, is in Holstenberg, Greenland, a town beyond the Arctic circle.

Modern in every detail, the factory makes use of electric power derived from the swift-running rivers, and employs up-to-date dynamos and oil engines for emergencies. It is operated mainly by Eskimo women. The whole population of the district, numbering approximately 250, is devoted to the new industry. A fleet of modern motor fishing boats, recently shipped from Denmark, keeps the establishment supplied.

Famous Old Roman Road

The Appian way is a famous road built by the Romans between the cities of Rome and Brandisi. It received its name from Appius Claudius, who was censor when the first part of the road was begun about 312 B. C. The section between Capua and Rome is about 140 miles long and is as straight as a taut string. The width of the road ranges from 14 to 18 feet. No expense was spared in making the pavement and part of the original road bed is still used without much alteration.

Divisions of Ship's Crew

The crew of a ship is divided into three departments. The first is the deck department. The captain, first, second, third and fourth mates, the boatswain, able seamen, ordinary seamen and radio operators belong to this department. In the engineering department there are the chief engineer, second, third, fourth and junior engineers, firemen, greasers, water tenders and coal passers. Those belonging to the steward's department are the chief steward, second steward, cook, second cook, mess steward and mess boy.

Lizards Feast Royally on Eggs of Crocodile

I have sometimes watched monitors, or African water lizards, at their work of robbing crocodile nests of their eggs, C. R. S. Pitman writes, in Asia Magazine. The antics of these prehistoric looking creatures, which are usually about four feet long, are most entertaining.

On more than one occasion when I have been lying in concealment, observing the behavior of the guardian females on the breeding grounds, I have seen a monitor deliberately provoke a crocodile until it rushes off in pursuit into the water. In the meantime the monitor's mate arrives on the scene, excavates the nest with great haste and begins gobbling up the eggs.

Soon it is joined by No. 1, which had only taken to the water as a ruse. They usually succeed in disposing of the greater portion of the eggs before the return of the rightful owner. Even when forced to withdraw, they will decamp each with an egg in its mouth.

Medieval Clocks

Into the making of clocks and their cases has gone much of man's inventive and decorative abilities. Comic and performing clocks had a great vogue during the Fifteenth and Sixteenth centuries. In the museum at Basle, Switzerland, may still be seen a specimen in which the vibration of the pendulum gradually caused a long tongue to protrude. Other clocks were made to show a whole series of scenes, such as processions of the apostles and other characters. Great interest was also excited by clocks representing the positions of the heavenly bodies and the days of the week and month. Repeating clocks which sounded the hours when a string was pulled were prized in the days when the only method of striking a light at night was with flint and steel.

Professors Crawl, Growl

Called the strangest club in the world, the "Red Lion club" recently held its annual dinner at Bristol, England. Its members are professors, and the "King Lion," who presided, was ceremoniously addressed as "Your Majesty" by the other "lions" and "cubs." At supper they sedately quaffed strong old English ale, and the marrow bone. The red lions of the club are the senior scientists, and the cubs are new members, who were made on admission to "wag their tails," and go through a ritual of initiation. There were also two jackals, and when the king lion gave an order they had to growl ominously. Professors even went down on all fours on the carpet in their conscientious effort to look lionlike.

Giralda

In Seville of Andalusia, Giralda dwells. It is one of the most beautiful Moorish monuments of Spain, a Twelfth century minaret stretched against the blue sky, and bow the shrine of two dozen anointed bells. Giralda is the mother and sweetheart of Seville; without Giralda the city would feel compelled to hide and change its name. The Moors wished to destroy it before surrendering to San Fernando, but he replied that a Moorish head would be cut off for every stone removed. The heads changed their minds. To an American, Giralda marks holy ground, for in the cathedral stands the sarcophagus of Christopher Columbus.

"Witch" Elm Claims Victim

How the "witch" elm tree claimed another victim recently was told at the coroner's inquest at Port Talbot, Wales. Thomas J. Richards, thirty-six, had been engaged by the Penybont council to trim the branches. A branch on which he was standing snapped, and he fell 40 feet to the road and was killed. A lineman previously had been killed while cutting away the branches of the same tree under similar circumstances. The tree, nearly 50 feet high, is known among woodmen as "a traitor tree."

1200 at 4-H CLUB CAMPS IN KENTUCKY

Eighteen hundred farm boys and girls attended the 12 district 4-H Club camps in Kentucky this summer. In addition, 200 local volunteer club leaders attended, while visitors at all camps numbered between 5,000 and 10,000.

Each camp lasted four days. Short courses were given in the fundamentals of agriculture and home economics, nature study, health and other subjects, with singing, dramatics, stunts, swimming and other recreational features.

The camps were held under the direction of the Junior 4-H Club department of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, assisted by the State Y. M. C. A. agents and local volunteer club leaders. The Y. M. C. A. furnished a recreational director for each camp.

Camps were so distributed as to be available to all 4-H Club members in the State. Their names and locations follow: Purchase region camp, held at Fulton; Central Bluegrass, Lexington; Green River, Spottsville; Eden, Eminence; North, Camp Ernst in Boone county; Blue Licks, Park Hill; Big Sandy, Carter Caves; Quicksand, Quicksand; Cumberland River, London; Pennyrile, Elkton; Lincoln, Elizabethtown, and Waverly, Danville.

PLAN ENTERTAINMENT FOR 4-H CLUB FAIR

An abundance of wholesome fun and entertainment is being provided for the 4-H Club District Fair to be held at Lexington August 24-25. A dozen events are listed for each of the two days. These include a polo game to be played on Shetland ponies, stock calling contests for all kinds of livestock, milking contests, milk drinking, wrestling, pie eating young fiddlers, circus, cracker eating, harmonica playing, button sewing, etc.

The fair, which is one of the first attempted in the U. S., is attracting wide attention. A large number of livestock has been entered by farm boys and girls in the central counties of the state. More than $2,000 in cash prizes will be distributed, including $600 provided by the State Legislature.

RECOMMEND GRINDING WHEAT FOR LIVESTOCK

Information received at the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, indicates that considerable wheat will be fed to livestock in Kentucky this year.

In order to secure the best results in feeding wheat to hogs, it is suggested that it be coarsely ground. This means just enough to crack all grains. A supplement such as tankage or milk, should be fed with wheat, but in no event should the supplement and wheat be mixed.

Soaking is a poor substitute for grinding. Ground wheat is about 20 per cent more efficient than whole wheat, experiments show. 5 per cent better than whole dry while soaked wheat is only about wheat.

In some instances farmers have mixed wheat and corn, the theory being that the mixture is superior to wheat alone. Such is not the case. It is true, however, that hogs do not relish wheat so well as they do some other grains.

If both wheat and corn are available to feed, it is considered better to feed the entire amount of one at a time, before beginning to feed the other.

FIVE DAIRY CATTLE SHOWS FOR 4-H CLUBS

The Kentucky State Board of Agriculture announces the dates of five district dairy cattle shows for 4-H Club members. They are Lexington August 24-25; Mayfield, on September 3-4; Bowling Green on September 4-5; Madisonville, on September 11-12 and Eminence on September 12.

Six hundred dollars appropriated by the State Legislature will be divided by the State Board of Agriculture in cash prizes at each show. T. R. Webber of Shelbyville, will judge the Lexington and Eminence shows; Prof. Fordyce of the College of Agriculture the shoys at Mayfield and Bowling Green, and Herbert Farrell of Tennessee the Madisonville show.

Dairy cattle will be exhibited in the 4-H Club show at the Kentucky State Fair will be selected largely from the cattle shown at the district shows. Kentucky 4-H Club boys and girls own 2,000 registered dairy cattle.

FARMERS USE FIRE TO COMBAT DODDER

Many farmers are resorting to burning as one way of combating such noxious weeds as dodder, observes Erle C. Vaughn, a field agt. of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. In regions where crude oil is cheap in price, farmers sprinkle it on edges of plants and then apply a match. Some farmers have made a blowtorch type of burner which they have found effective. Others place straw on each dodder plant and then burn it.

Pulling and destroying dodder, if repeated every week for four or five weeks, will usually clean up a field, says Mr. Vaughn. Close grazing of lespedeza from early spring until mid-summer also has been found effective.

UNION

Mr. and Mrs. Volney Dickerson spent Sunday with their kinswoman Mrs. Jane D. Chambers, at her lovely home near Walton.

Miss Dell Utz, of Covington, who has been enjoying a brief vacation with her mother, Mrs. Alice Utz, was the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clegg.

Miss Elane Dickerson is home from a visit in Burlington with her aunt, Mrs. Manly Ryle and Mr. Ryle.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy Hicks are in from Michigan, where they spent a delightful vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mittendorf and daughter Miss Juliette, arrived Tuesday by motor, from East Orange, New Jersey and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Norman.

Miss Lucille Craddock entertained the girl's auxiliary of the local Baptist church Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hicks, Miss Nell Jo Hicks and Miss Madaline Craddock, spent Sunday afternoon with friends in Owenton.

Mrs. Mamie G. Bedinger attended services at the Madison Ave., Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson and children were here from Walton Sunday for the day with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Barlow.

Miss Emma Jane Black entertained a group of friends Saturday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Black, of Covington, spent several hours Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith entertained with a delightful dinner last Sunday. This joyful occasion being in honor of W. H. Smith's birthday.

Mrs. J. S. Head and Mrs. J. B. Dickerson, spent Sunday near Erlanger with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams.

Experiment Station No. 5 tobacco is growing better than other types in Owen county, in some instances being estimated at twenty per cent better.

Delicate Sarcasm

When the tomato was regarded as poisonous it was called a love apple, which shows that there was delicate sarcasm in the language a century or so ago.—Miami (Fla.) Herald.

Great Pyramids' Stone

The Egyptian pyramids were built of a hard, rough-hewn limestone, but large blocks of granite were also used, especially on the outside. The stone was taken from quarries in the cliffs which line the Nile valley in its lower reaches.

BULLITTSVILLE

Mr. T. J. Dinn, daughter and granddaughter spent Sunday with Mrs. Ida Watts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marlon and son were visiting relatives at Falmouth Ky., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Marshall and family were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stephens Sunday afternoon.

The Bullittsville S. S. base ball team defeated the Taylorsport S. S. team Saturday by a score of 14 to 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fogle and Misses Dorothy and Alice Watts spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Quincey Mahornly, of Manchester, Indiana.

Dr. Rich wife and sons of Covington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chipsley and family are visiting relatives in Harrison county.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Eggleston and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reitman and family, of Taylorsport, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fischer and daughter, of Madisonville, Ohio, and Mr. Robert Eggleston spent a delightful day at Big Bone Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roberts and sons spent the week-end visiting relatives in the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Graddy, of Idlewild neighborhood, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stephens and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clore, of Hebron, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. A. Ledford and family, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Gray and children, of Cincinnati, returned to their home Sunday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Garnett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Birkle and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibbs, were visiting relatives at Covington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Masters and family, of Idlewild, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Tom Masters and family, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Garnett of Hebron, and Mrs. Courtney Williams and daughter, spent Sunday with Mrs. Myron Garnett.

Miss Lizzie Bowman is ill at this writing. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Margaret Dinn and family entertained quite a number of her relatives and friends Saturday evening with a ance.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jarboe and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burns and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Bruce, of Ludlow spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Bruce and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Easton and family entertained the following Sunday: Rev. Brown wife and daughter, of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siekman and family, of Francesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siekman of the Burlington pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Almen Setters, of Latonia, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Cecil Burns.

Looks and Deeds

Plastic surgery can build a new face, but a better course is to keep the old "mug" and resolve to do handsomely.—San Antonio News.

The carnation crop brought more than $600 a day to Grayson county farmers.

A wrist watch will be given to the winner in a women's poultry county.

Harlan county farmers report one of the best fruit crops in years. Many sprayed their fruit for the first time.

GRANT CIRCUIT COURT

Fannie Berkley, Administratrix of Ben Berkley, Deceased Plaintiff

against

Emma Hambrick, Etc. Defts.

By virtue of judgment and order of sale of the Grant Circuit Court, rendered at the June term thereof, 1931, in the above cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at 27 Dorothy Ave., Florence, Ky., to the highest bidder at Public Auction on Monday, the 7th day of September, 1931, at 2 o'clock P. M., Fast Time or thereabout, being County Court day upon a credit of Twelve and Eighteen Months, the following described property to-wit:

Lot Number 35, in Ridge View Sub-Division, a subdivision of the Town of Florence, Boone County, Ky., on the East side of the Dixie Highway, at 27 Dorothy Avenue, more particularly described in map or plat of the said subdivision, where the restrictions are set forth thereon, and which is recorded in plat Book 1, at page 8, of the Boone County Court Records, at Burlington, Kentucky.

Modern dwelling of 5 rooms.

Said sale will be made on the premises at 27 Dorothy Ave., September 7th, 1931 at 2 P. M., Fast Time. At Florence, Ky.

For the purchase price, the purchser, with approved security, must execute bond bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a judgment, with a lien retained upon the property until all the purchase money is paid. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

A. C. ARNOLLD,
Master Commissioner Grant Circuit Court

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Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs,—once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health.

Calotabs purify the blood by activating the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. Trial package, 10 cts. Family package, 35 cts. All dealers. (Adv.)

RECORDER WANT ADS. PAY

Thirty-nine Pageite county farm women attended the annual homemakers' camp. One was 79 years old.

LOST

Miss Willanna Hampton-Smith of Cincinnati, Ohio, while in Burlington Saturday afternoon, lost a gold clip with blue enamel on it, in the Court House or between there and the Boone County Recorder office. She offers a reward of $2.00 to anyone who finds it and returns it to the Recorder office. It is valued as a keepsake.
adept 9th—4tc

The extension of springs to rural milk routs resulted in several Boyd county farmers installing [illegible] water in their homes.

Nine Washington county 4-H milk test report a total of 30 pure bred cows in use this year.

DR. E. E. PARSLEY
CHIROPRACTOR
Phone Erl. 882 Erlanger Ky.
ERLANGER
Hours—9 to 10 a. m., Afternoons 1 p. m.
COVINGTON
11 a. m., to 6. p. m.

Our Greatest Satisfaction

In connection with our work is the fact that we are always helping some one, making it easier for some one to bear up udner the loss of a loved one. The aim of this organization is, and always will be, "to serve humanity better."

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Dixie 7049	Hemlock 0063	Latonia, Ky.

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Size	Each	Pair	Set
4.50-20 (29x4.50)	$5.60	10.90	21.80
4.50-21 (30x4.50)	5.69	11.10	22.20
4.75-19 (28x4.75)	6.65	12.90	25.80
5.00-19 (29x5.00)	6.95	13.60	27.20
5.25-21 (31x5.25)	8.57	16.70	33.40
5.50-19 (29x5.50)	8.90	17.30	34.60
Size Reg. Cl.	4.50	8.94	17.08

Big tankage on tube, too



A positive fact! A new 4.40-21 now costs you only

$4.98

$9.60 the pair
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FLORENCE - - - - - - KENTUCKY

THE BIG SCHOOL HITS
Of The Season

Starting Saturday, August 29, For One Week

A High Grade Lead Pencil Given Away to Every Girl and Boy During Our School Sale

FREE! With every purchase amounting to $5.00 we are giving away FREE a Beautiful Self Filling Fountain Pen, with pocket clip, Pencil, or a linen finish Scarf to be used on Radio, Dresser, Table, etc. **FREE!**

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Two Tablets either pen or pencil 80 sheets or more to a tablet — 2 for 5c

A black imitation Leather School Bag with long or short strap handles — 10c

A Dandy School Bag water proof with two large pockets — 23 39 59 98c

A large size thick pen or pencil Tablet and a a high grade pencil for — 5c

Large Bottle Carters Blue Ink — 9c

Pencil Boxes — 9 23 39 49c

Boys Needs

Boys fast color Broadcloth Blouses and Shirts in plain colors or novelties Extra Special — 29c

Boys fast color full cut Blouses and shirts in Broadcloth and Madras. 2 for — 1.00

Boys high grade Knickers with elastic belt and knee bands. Sizes 6 to 16 — 89c

Boys High Grade Longies. Sizes Sizes 6 to 16 — 98c

Boys High Grade Longies. Sizes 6 to 16 — 1.25

Boys High Grade Longies Sizes 6 to 16 — 1.49

Boys high grade Longies. Sizes 6 to 16 Made of fine good wool material — 1.98

Boys Golf Hose. Sizes 6 to 11 per pair — 19c

Boys Ribbed long Stockings in Black 3 Pair for — 25c

Boys Blue Chambray Shirts. Sizes 6 to 14½. 3 for — 1.00

Boys High Grade Lined Caps 75c Value — 49c

Boys Leather Oxfords. Sizes up to 2 — 1.49

Boys Leather Oxfords. Sizes 2½ up to 6 per pair — 1.98 and up

Girls Needs

Girls fast color Dresses in prints suiting or dark linens with long or short sleeves. All full cut Sizes 7 to 14. 2 for — 1.00

Girls high-grade fast color Dresses, beautifully trimmed. New fall styles. Sizes 7 to 14 — 98c

Girls Tams. Regular 59c grade. Special — 29c and up

Girls Bloomers, made of strong Broadcloth, saddle seat. Sizes up to 18 Per pair — 23c

Girls Silk Bloomers or Step-ins Sizes up to 18. per pair — 25c

Girls Silk Mesh Hose 39c Values. Per pair — 25c

Girls all-Leather Oxfords, some with crepe soles. Per pair — 1.98

Girls and boys Supporters. Special — 10c

Ladies Needs

Ladies new fall dresses made of flat crepe or satin $7.00 values Sizes 14 to 54. Special — 4.98

We have a beautiful line of new Fall Hats — 1.49 and up

Ladies fancy slippers one-strap slippers or Oxfords — 1.98 and up

Mens Needs

Men's Dress Trousers, made of high-grade woolens. All sizes. Per pair — 1.98

Men's Leather Work Shoes Per pair — 1.98

Men's Dress Oxfords Special. per pair — 2.98

Men's fancy Dress Shirts in plain colors or fancies — 79c and up

DIXIE EXTRA SPECIALS

Gingham 32-in. wide attractive patterns or prints 36-in. wide. 10 yards for — 1.00

Ladies Mercerized Hose sizes 8 to 10½ light or dark shades. 5 pair for — 1.00

Quilt Batts (one piece) Extra Special — 39c

Silk Pongee closely woven Special. Per yard — 29c

Girls and boys ribbed Mercerized Hose Sizes 6 to 10 in Tan Dark Brown or black. Per pair — 15c

Ladies 59c Silk peicot Hose 3 Pair for — 1.00

Hope Muslin, 36 in. wide, 18c quality 10 yards for — 1.00

Large size cotton blankets in attractive patterns — 89c

BY REQUEST WE AGAIN REPEAT OUR Broadcloth prints, shirting for men or boys shirts or blouses, colored linens. All fast colors 6 yards for — 1.00

We have 1,000 yards of fast colored shirting—this positively sold for 18c per yard Special 2 yards for — 25c

Oil Cloth, beautiful new fall patterns. Special per yard — 23c

Dixie Dry Goods Company

Corner Dixie Highway And McAlpin Avenue

ERLANGER **KENTUCKY**

[illegible]

The Ryle reunion was held at the home of Justin Middleton Sunday August 23rd. A bountiful dinner was served on the lawn. Many new acquaintances were made and old ones renewed. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ryle, Miss Sowers Ryle, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chasbin and children, Pearl, Jean, Charwene, Leroy, Louise and Virginia, Mrs. M. M. Ryle and daughter Alice, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mobley and son James Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Aers and son Julius Shelby, Mr. and Mrs. Ad Clore and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Williamson and son Kenneth Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Arley Adams, Mr. and Mrsa Leonard Leavell and two sons Lawrence and Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McMullen and children Frank Charles and Ella Mae; Mr. and Mrs. Rubert McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McMullen and daughter Jessie, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Stephens and children Alma and Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. John Ryle, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Stephens and children James Edward, Wilford, Willard and Violet Rose, Miss Wilma Butler, Mrs. Susie Stephens and children Zelma Lee and Wilton, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ryle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ryle, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gulley, Mr. and Mrs. Asa McMullen,, Mrs. Rosa Rouse and children Jeanetta and Cecil Gaie, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ryle and son Wilbur Owen Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McMullen and children Betty Jane and Buddy, Miss Martha Blythe, Messrs. Bert Sullivan, Mart Williamson, Elmo Aylor, Rev. John McAtee, Fred McAtee, Geo. Rue, Dr. Elijah Ryle, Kenneth Swearngen and Roscoe Akin.

EXHIBIT 4-H PRODUCTS AT LEXINGTON SHOW

Boone county 4-H Club exhibits left early Monday morning for the District Club Show at Lexington. The exhibits of club dairy calves and girls clothing work under the supervision of county agent H. R. Forkner will compete against other central and northern Kentucky counties on Monday and Tuesday for honors in the first district club show to be held in the U. S.

Those members from Boone-co., sending Jersey club heifers included Robert Graves, Stanley Goodridge, Harold Killgour, Carol Rice and Wilbur Harris; those sending Holsteins were Norris Riddell, Mary Jergens, Dorothy Conner, James Conner, Otis Judd and Orie Lee Price. Betsy Eddins, Alberta Pettit, Laura Mae Pettit and Pauline Norris sent girls clothing exhibits.

This District Club Show will be held on Monday and Tuesday nite to compete at the North Ky., Fair the latter part of the week. Practically all the above calf club members accompanied their club heifers to Lexington.

PETERSBURG

On Tuesday night, Sept., 1, the first meeting of the P. T. A. will be held in the school auditorium at 7:30 p. m. We are especially urging each member of last year to be present and bring a guest.

PROGRAM

Debate—Resolved "That women are more intelligent than men."

Affirmative—Mrs. L. P. Berkshire and Mrs. Herma Matthews.

Negative—Rev. Dunaway and R. Witham.

Officers were elected at the last meeting for the coming year.

Nell G. Stephens re-elected as President and Mrs. Pauline Walton Vice-President, Mrs. W. T. Berkshire-Secretary and Mrs. Owen S. Watts Treasurer.

Be sure and come out to our first meeting for our P. T. A. welcomes all.

NELL G. STEPHENS
President of P. T. A.

The M. E. picnic at the parsonage was a most enjoyable affair at Thursday. Everyone in this community are hoping Rev. and Mrs. Garriott will return to our circuit for another year.

Relatives and friends to the number of thirty-six surprised Edward Mr. and sister, Miss Pearl, last Sunday August 23rd. Those who came with well filled baskets and enjoyed the day were: Jas. Stewart, Greensburg, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riley, of Vevay, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bunger, Mr. and Mrs. Myrle Conger, and Mr. and Mrs. James Ross, of Rising Sun, Indiana, Misses Eva Basher and Virginia Botts, Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Sebern Ross, and son Lillard, of McVille, and Mrs. W. B. Rogers and Billy and Mrs. Laura Clore and son of Belleview Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Neal and daughter, of Cincinnati, Josie Maurer and sons and Sullivan and family, of Burlington. All pronounced it a most enjoyable day and especially thank Mr. Conner for his lovely treat of fine watermelons which made the afternoon enjoyable.

Visitors were present from [illegible]

83 YEARS OLD



Above is a photo of Senator S. W. Tolin and his old family mare, Tiny. Mr. Tolin is hobbling about these days with the aid of a cane as the result of the little animal having fallen upon his limb several days since. The little individual has become so feeble that it has become difficult for her to walk. She is now 42 years old.

Local News

Little Paul Presser spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Lillian Presser here.

Mrs. L. C. Weaver and son Albert William, and Miss Myrtle Beemon, spent Monday in Covington.

Earl T. Cropper, of Cincinnati, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Lorena Cropper.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. John King, Jr., of Cincinnati, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Aylor.

Carol Rice entertained a group of friends at a lawn party at his home south of town last Saturday night.

Mrs. Myrtle Charles and Mrs. Albert Brush, of Dayton, O., spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Aylor.

Mrs. Maggie Clarkson, of Walton, R. D. two, was a business visitor at the Recorder office Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Llonda Lee Jarrell left the first of the week for Seymour, Indiana, where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wesley.

Miss Hilma Cooper, of Fernbank Dam, and Miss Iva Mae Burcham, of Belleview, enjoyed the last week-end with Miss Lucille Rice.

Miss Katie Kirkpatrick, of Cincinnati, spent the past week-end with her mother, Mrs. Lavinia Kirkpatrick.

Miss Nancy Jane Dempsey, of Erlanger, is enjoying a visit of a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Riddell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Randall, of Louisville, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Peeno, of St. Bernard, Ohio, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Arnold.

Joseph Huey and Wendell Easton left Thursday of this week for Alexandria, Ky., where they operate a fish stand at the fair. Following Alexandria they will continue to Venice and Hamilton Ohio fairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Youell, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Kelly, and Mrs. Zelma Clore and son, Harold Kelly, were visiting relatives in Lebanon, O., last Sunday.

Jesse Louden and family entertained Sunday at dinner the following: Herman Buckler and family and Zack Buckler and wife, of Waterloo; Adrian Sorrell and family, of Belleview, Lillian Presser, of Burlington, and Stanley Stephens and wife.

Mrs. Willanna Hampton-Smith, who is meeting with great encouragement in her organization of music classes in both Walton and Florence, is contemplating a class at Burlington. Anyone interested in violin, piano or voice should get in touch with her. Mrs. Smith has studied extensively, both at the College of Music and the Conservatory in Cincinnati, and at New York and Paris.

Prof. Marshall E. Hearin and wife are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hughes on the Belleview pike. Prof. and Mrs. Hearin have been attending summer school at Kentucky University and will return after their visit here to their home at Clay, Kentucky, where Prof. Hearin is principal of the High School.

FOURTH REUNION

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Congleton, on the Belleview pike, was the scene of the fourth family reunion of the Congleton family, members of which assembled from this community and the Ohio-Dixie counties.

The occasion usually is observed on Mr. I. A. Congleton's birthday, this being his sixtieth. The senior Mr. Congleton, who is the father of Lamar, is a native of Kentucky, having been born in Estill county, and now a typical tobacco growing farmer of Fayette county. Tobacco growing, in which he takes a great pride, always has been his specialty and to say that he is a master of that art is putting it mildly.

The day last Sunday was one of the most enjoyable ever spent on this occasion and one that long will be remembered.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Cassity, of Jessamine county; Mr. and Mrs. Hargis Congleton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Lunsford, of Fayette county; Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Greenup and three sons, Miss Mary Congleton, Cecil Congleton, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Congleton and daughter, of Scott-co.; Miss Birdie Congleton, of Franklin county; and Miss Gladys Graves, of Woodford county, also Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kirkpatrick and two sons, of Burlington.

The editor of the Recorder received a communication from Geo. C. Dunlap, of Chicago, last week in which he enclosed a copy of a cartoon entitled "Strange As It Seems" by John Hix. One feature of the cartoon told of a calf born on the farm of Wm. J. Afterkirk, Union, Ky., covered with a hard shell. Mr. Dunlap inquired as to the authenticity of the cartoon and we take this means of assuring him that such an animal actually was born on Mr. Afterkirk's farm, as many readers of this newspaper will recall. We are unable to give him the exact date, however.

Scales Balance

The rule by which is measured your service to your employer, your community, and the world in general is held by you alone. And the same yardstick which measures this service also determines your returns. This world repays you exactly what you give it.—Grit.

Muskrat's Winter Abode

The muskrat's winter hut is a dome of vegetation mixed in with mud walls and frozen stiff, which enables the muskrat to eat the roots in the walls, and to keep comfortably warm from the heat generated by the decaying vegetation.

Source of Supply

Five-year-old Mary was driving through the country with her daddy when, for the first time in her life, she spied some cat-tails in a swamp. "Oh, Daddy," she cried, shaking his arm, "look at the hot-dog garden!"—Parent's Magazine.

When You Think of It

When an acquaintance of Tennyson's said to him that he was so depressed that he almost contemplated "ending it all," Tennyson advised him to "just grimly go on." Why not jocularly go on? There are so many things to laugh at, including ourselves. —Exchange.

Old Indian Pastime

A snow snake is a long, slender shaft, curved slightly at one end, to be launched so as to glide endwise over a surface of ice or snow—a game which was popular with the American Indians, and is still played to some extent today.

Location of Arcadia

Arcadia is a picturesque district of the Peloponnesus, Greece, and is the traditional home of pastoral poetry. The name figures largely in Greek mythology. Figuratively "Arcadia" is applied to any region of ideal rustic simplicity and contentment. —Pathfinder Magazine.

Continental Currency

The various issues of Continental currency were never redeemable by the United States as reorganized under the Constitution. By the act of August 4, 1790, it was redeemable by the treasury in subscription to a loan at the rate of $100 in Continental money for $1 in specie. By the act of March 3, 1797, it was declared that said money should be receivable as above until December 31, 1797, and no longer.

World's Largest Carillon

The largest carillon in the world is the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial carillon of Riverside church, New York city. There are 72 bells, with a range of six chromatic octaves. The chimes weigh from 12 pounds to 40,926 pounds each. The large C bell gives 523 vibrations a minute. The chimes are a gift from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in honor of his mother.

BIG BONE.

Hight Ellis of Covington, is the guest of Sam Ellis and wife this week.

J. G. Finnell visited Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Carroll Tuesday.

This writer dined with the postmistress Tuesday, Mrs. H. S. Miller.

Mrs. Ben Chandler returned to her home in Indiana after a visit of two weeks with her brother Mr. Richard Dudgeon.

John Rich made a business trip to Walton the first of the week.

Freddie Jones is home from Louisville.

Mrs. Georgie Wilkens and daughter Miss Dorothy, of Erlanger, have returned home after visiting relatives in this vicinity.

A. J. Litteral visited his daughter Mrs. Maud Walton, Wednesday.

Miss Mamie Hamilton, of Landing, and Mr. Wm. Wilson of Beaver Lick, attended Andrew Rich's birthday celebration Friday nite.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamilton and little son Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clore and children were in the city Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith of Ryle, and Oval Smith, of Detroit, Michigan, were guests of Mrs. Sallie Hughes and family Sunday.

Tom Black is remodeling his tobacco barn.

Willie Finnell of Morningview, visited relatives in this section several days this week.

Jess Allphin was in Big Bone last Thursday.

Mrs. Susie Smith made a business trip to Walton, Saturday.

Rev. Hampton Adams wife and two children of Frankfort, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Finnell and two sons Edgar and Elden, of near Ryle, Gallatin county, visited J. G. Finnell and wife Saturday evening.

Mr. V. Black of near Big Bone Church, visited his brother and family Tom Black, Sunday.

GRANT R. D.

Chas. Craig and family spent last Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Myra Rouse, near Burlington.

Mrs. Ada Willson left for Indianapolis, Monday to attend the funeral of her sister-in-law Mrs. Calvert

Hamm

Robt. Ayler and wife, of McVille, visited Mr. and Mrs Bert Stephens Saturday.

Neal Walton lamed three planets at Big Bone Baptist church last week.

Fay Conner spent last Saturday with Wilma Aylor of East Bend.

O. G. Ryle and wife, of Georgetown, spent the week-end with his mother Mrs. Lucy Ryle.

Dave Lautenburg had a well driven on his place last week and the same crew will drive one each for Chas. Bodle and Theddie Ryle.

David S. Ryle and children Anna Belle and Billy, of Norwood, Ohio, and Sara Betty and Wallace Sutton Ryle, of Burlington, were the guests of their relatives J. H. Walton, last week.

Mrs. Ida May Williams and granddaughter Myrtle May, of Newtown, Ky., returned to their home after a visit with her mother Mrs. Martha Conner.

Miss Berta Porch Ingraham, of Somerset, who has been the house guest of Mrs. Chas. Bodle, returned to her home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ryle entertained Miss Glendora Clemenk and friend of Latonia, Sunday.

Angero Walton, who has entirely recovered from a surgical operation, wishes to thank his friends who remembered him with a card shower while in the hospital, and the Belleview W. M. S. for the flowers they sent.

GUNPOWDER

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Allen of Florence, spent Friday at last week with this scribe.

Mr and Mrs. B. R. Tanner visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Slayback at Crescent Springs on Wednesday of last week.

A Sunday school came out from Covington last Saturday evening and enjoyed a pleasant time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Northcutt. Mr. Northcutt had made special arrangements for their entertainment and all who were present were delighted with the entertainment and left with best wishes for Mr. and Mrs. Northcutt.

On account of his health Rev. Heibert has tendered his resignation as pastor of the Florence Lutheran pastorate to take effect the first of October. He will retire from the ministry.

Smart People

Laymen are those smart people who know everything that great scientists still labor in vain to discover.—San Francisco Chronicle.

HEADQUARTERS FOR
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
"Elsmere" "Erlanger" "Boone County"

Tablets, Crayons, Note Books, Pencils, School Bags, Penmanship Books, Dictionaries, Paste, School Lunch Kits, Pencil Boxes, Scissors, Fountain Pens, Ink Rulers, Eversharps, Pens, Paint Pans, Penwipers, Protractors, Brief Cases, Book Straps, Paints, Spelling Books, Compasses Blotters Erasers.

SEE US FIRST AND SAVE MONEY

ELSMERE CUT RATE DRUGS
407 DIXIE HIGHWAY
WE DELIVER PHONE ERLANGER 550
ERLANGER, KY.

No
Concessions
In Quality . . .

Americans consume more electrical energy than all the rest of the world. Their standard of living is higher, in part because of the contributions of electric service to industry and to home life.

Costs per unit of service have decreased steadily; are continuing to decrease, yet not one concession in quality has been made. Every kilowatthour at the present low prices is as powerful a worker as when more was charged.

Quality plus low price equals our service. Are we doing all we can to help you enjoy its benefits?

We want to.

ANSWERING THE CALL FOR SERVICE
KENTUCKY CENTRAL
DIVISION OF TEXAS-LOUISIANA POWER COMPANY INCORPORATED
ECONOMICAL QUALITY MERCHANDISE

THE BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

"THE CROSSROADS NEWSPAPER"

VOLUME 29 — Established 1875 — BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY OCT., 1st, 1931 — $2.00 Per Year — NUMBER 40

Final Game Of County Championship Series To Be At Burlington

WALTON AND PETERSBURG TO PLAY OFF SENSATIONALL FOUR-GAME TIE TO SETTLE BOONE COUNTY SUPREMACY —CHANGE IN UMPIRES AND DIVISION OF RECEIPTS

The battling hordes from the towns of Walton and Petersburg resume negotiations Business Manager H. A. Rogers and playing Manager Charles Ruth, of Petersburg, went to the Dixie Highway city Monday night and made an agreement with Manager Clyde Laws and his cohorts to decide the series with one game at Burlington next Saturday afternoon, October 3rd.

According to authentic reports the meeting was a very peaceable and friendly one and the agreement was reached very rapidly. The only changes from the original plans involve the umpires and the division of the receipts. The receipts, according to the original agreement, called for the winning team to take all of the gate receipts at the final game, but this was altered so that they will be divided on a 60-40 basis.

The umpires will be Shearer, of Walton, Hubert Brady, of Burlington, on the bases, and a third umpire from Cincinnati behind the plate to act as umpire in chief.

The Burlington park, which boasts the most spacious outfield in the League, will be put in the best possible shape for the great battle. It is expected with favorable weather, that one of the largest crowds ever to witness a game in Boone county will be on hand for this game.

These two teams have played the hottest, the best and most evenly contested series of games ever before seen in these parts and it is to be hoped that this, the deciding event, will be no exception and may the best team win.

It is with the keenest possible regret that the editor states that he will be forced to miss the final championship contest due to the delay of one week and to the fact that he will leave this afternoon (Wednesday) for St. Louis and Philadelphia to see the World series between the Cardinals and Athletics and to assist the veteran Jack Ryder, of the Cincinnati Enquirer in reporting these games.

CUT-OUT

OF 1932 BUURLEY CROP IS ADVOCATED BY GROWERS AT MEETING HERE SATURDAY AFTERNOON—POOLING OF '31 CROP ALSO VOTED

Last Saturday afternoon an enthusiastic body of tobacco growers gathered at the court house in Burlington to discuss the question of a pool for 1931 and a cut out for 1932.

After a careful consideration of the matter those present decided to lend their influence toward the pooling of this year's crop and to do the same toward a cut out for next year.

Hubert White, of Burlington, J. C. Layne, of Walton, and B. W. Franks, of Walton, were chosen as delegates to attend a state wide meeting to be held at Lexington on October 17th.

BOX SCORE CORRECTION

In the Recorder's publication of hte box score of the last series game at Walton a base hit was unintentionally omitted from the column of John Walton, of Petersburg, and from that of Shearer, Walton catcher. The total hits should have been five for Walton and ten for Petersburg.

Mrs. Lillian Presser returned to Burlington Monday after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Louden, near Waterloo.

F. A. Hall is adorning his home on North Jefferson street with a new metal roof. J. J. Kirkpatrick is doing the work.

Deaths

THOMAS C. MASTERS

Mr. Thomas C. Masters who had been in failing health for more than a year, quietly passed away September 12, 1931, at the age of fifty-eight years, four months and three days. He was united in marriage to Mary Janes. To this union were born ten children, Jas. Masters, Mrs. John Hill, Margaret Masters, Joshua, Clarence, Thomas, Woodrow, Jennie Lee, Lena and Henrietta Masters. He is survived by his wife, ten children, two grandchildren, aged mother, two brothers, two sisters and many relatives and friends. Mr. Masters united with the Bullittsville Christian church at the age of twenty-five years. He was a faithful husband, devoted father and a kind and loving friend, was loved by all who knew him and will be sadly missed by his loved ones, relatives and friends. Funeral services were at Bullittsville Christian church Monday at 2 p. m., September 14th. Rev. Allen delivered the discourse in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends after which the remains were taken to Petersburg for interment.

Pall-bearers were his sons and son-in-law.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends, relatives and neighbors who came to us in our sad hour in the loss of our dear father and husband. We thank Rev. Allen for the consoling words and Mrs. Allen for the beautiful songs and the ones who gave the beautiful floral pieces and Mr. Chambers for the manner in which he conducted the funeral.

Mrs. Thos. C. Masters and Children

IN MEMORIAM

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst, by death our Esteemed Friend and Brother Wm. C. Hughes, who has for many years faithfully performed the duties of Rural Carrier on Rural Route No. 1, of Burlington, Ky., and has maintained under all circumstances a character untaunted and a reputation above reproach, Therefore be it

Resolved, that in the death of W. C. Hughes which occurred Sept., 21, 1931, we the members of Northern Kentucky Rural Letter Carrier's Association have sustained the loss of a Friend and Brother whose fellowship it was a pleasure to enjoy, the Postoffice Department a faithful and efficient employee, the community an honorable and highly esteemed citizen, and the family a kind, devoted and loving husband and father, Therefore be it

Resolved, that we bear willing testimony to his many virtues to his unquestioned probity and stainless life; that we offer to his bereaved wife and sons and mourning friends over whom sorrow has hung his mantle; our heartfelt condolence, and pray that infinite goodness may bring speedy relief to their burdened hearts and inspire them with consolation that hope is futurity and faith in God give them in the shadow of the tomb. Be it further

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, a copy be spread upon the minutes of our Association, and a copy sent to the local press for publication.

Elijah Stephens,
Alfred H. Jones,
R. R. Witham,
Leslie Sullivan
Wm. N. Macrander
Committee

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our gratitude to all those who aided us during the long illness and death of our beloved mother, Mrs. W. H. Eggleston. Especially do we wish to thank Dr. S. B. Nunnelley for his faithful service, Rev. C. J. Avery and J. N. Powers for their consoling words, the many friends and relatives for htair beautiful flowers, and undertaker W. A. Bullock for his thoughtfulness in arranging the funeral services.

W. H. Eggleston and Family

BIG RALLY

THAT WILL ATTEMPT TO SURPASS WINCHESTER TO BE STAGED AT BOWLING GREEN —JUDGE LAFOON TO BE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

The city of Bowling Green will attempt to surpass Winchester, in entertaining the hosts of Democracy on Saturday, October 3, when a giant rally will be held in the Warren county capital.

The rally will be held in Reservoir Park, Bowling Green. The park is located on a high wooded hill overlooking the town and is one of the most beautiful spots in Kentucky.

Mutton will be barbecued in pits and burgoo also will be served to the crowd, which is expected to exceed 10,000.

The citizens of Bowling Green are famous hosts and merchants of the city, the Board of Trade and all other civic agencies are co-operating to make the affair typical of the town's noted hospitality. Counties in the Third district will send large delegations and Democrats throughout the State will go to Bowling Green by train and motor.

Judge Ruby Laffoon will make the principal address of the day. Speaking will begin about 1:30 and Judge Laffoon will start his speech at 2 o'clock. It is probable that Judge Laffoon's speech will be broadcast. The speakers stand will be erected at a high point in the woodland and amplifiers will be installed to carry the voices of speakers to all portions of the crowd.

Bowling Green is one of the most beautiful cities in Kentucky and aside from the interest in the rally, those who attend the barbecue on October 3 will find the trip well worth while.

BURLINGTON SCHOOL TEAM

Once again we hear the cracking of the base ball bats on the Burlington High School grounds, which means that the High School boys are busy rounding into shape for their third game with the Petersburg High School team Friday October 2nd.

These two teams have played two games, winning one each. The first game was played at Burlington and was won by the Burlington team by a score of 4 to 3. Friday, Sept., 25th the Burlington boys went to Petersburg and lost by a score of 6 to 4. In Friday's game coach Kelly, who has charge of the base ball team, will probably start as his battery Ogden and Williamson, with one of the best line-ups back of them that has ever been seen in a Burlington High School uniform. With the right instruction and the material B. H. S. has for athletic events there is no reason why they should not go to the top. All they need is a little encouragement, so be on hand next Friday, October 2nd, and help your team win.

The Girl Reserves and The H. Y. Boys again have been organized at B. H. S. The leaders for the Girl Reserves are Londa Lee Jarrell, president; Zena Garrison, Secretary; Elaine Dickerson, Treasurer; Lucille Ryle program chairman, Marjorie Hensley Reporter. Miss Anderson advisor; Ethelyn Ryle vice-president.

For the H. Y. Boys the officers have been chosen but no arrangements have been made to select their advisors. On Monday night the Girl Reserves entertained the H. Y. Boys with a "Hot Dog" Roast on the Petersburg pike. All enjoyed themselves very much and thank the Girl Reserves for their kindness.

Arrangements have been made for the first chapel program to be given Friday October 9th by the entire High School.

All friends and patrons are invited to attend our chapel programs.

Don't forget the base ball game next Friday October 2nd.

TO ORGANIZE P. T. A.

All interested patrons of the New Haven Consolidated School District are asked to meet at the old Union school building Friday evening October 2nd, to organize a Parent Teachers Association and to make plans for the Dedication of the new school.

SPRAGUE

HAS BETTER OF BOEHLER IN PITCHERS BATTLE IN BELLEVIEW—PETERSBURG GAME—MUTT ROGERS IS HITTING STAR

In one of the prettiest pitchers battles of the year "Lefty" Sprague got the better of George Boehler at Belleview last Saturday afternoon.

Sprague, just home from a successful season with the Davenport, Iowa, club, of the Mississippi Valley League, was on the mound for Belleview, while Boehler was tossing them up for Petersburg.

The game was a hard fought ten innng affair and was decided when Boehler let one slide into Less Ryle's groove and they picked up the ball in the outskirts of McVille, while Mutt Rogers pranced across with the winning run.

While the score of 4-3 is proof enough that the game was close, yet the records of the two hurlers might not indicate as much. Sprague yielded only five hits, while Belleview gathered twelve off Boehler, the big pitcher, according to his usual custom, bearing down in the pinches. In strike outs the proportion was exactly the same Sprague fanning an even dozen, Boehler whiffing only five.

blood, scoring one run in the third

Belleview was the first to draw when Paul Cook doubled to right after two were out and came home when Mutt Rogers sent a long double in the opposite direction. Petersburg forged ahead in the seventh when poor support was fatal to Sprague. Bradburn was first up and was safe on Miller's fumble at second. Boehler followed with a single, Bradburn pulling up at second. Pete Klopp intended to sacrifice and laid down a beautiful bunt along the third base line, and Sprague fielded the ball rapidly.

When Lefty turned to throw to

was no one to take the throw. Sprague being forced to reverse himself in an effort to nip Klopp at first. In making the quick turn he over-threw first base and Bradburn crossed over. Matthews was safe on his infield grounder when Boehler was thrown out at the plate and Jarrell fanned, but Cox was safe and Klopp scored on Ryle's error at short, the second run of the inning.

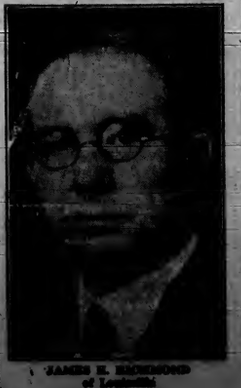
With the score against them Belleview immediately took the lead in their half of the same inning. Stephens led off with a single and Bucky Rogers followed suit, Stephens stopping at second. Both runners moved up on Cook's infield out and both scored when Mutt Rogers hit his second double of the game to deep left.

Bill Lowe unleashed his big war club and emitted a long home run to center to tie the score in Petersburg's half of the eighth and it remained so until the home half of the tenth, of which already we have written.

Mutt Rogers was the big thorn in Boehler's side as it was his two doubles that drove in Belleview's first three runs and it was his single that put him in position to score on Ryle's drive in the tenth.

These two teams will renew their series on Saturday, October 10th, at Petersburg, as the Boone County Championship series between Walton and Petersburg will be decided at Burlington next Saturday.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION



JAMES H. RICHMOND of Louisville

Eight-Year-Old Boy Victim Of Accident At Florence Tuesday

GRANDSON OF SAM HAMBRICK, FLORENCE TOWN MARSHALL, MEETS DEATH ALMOST INSTANTLY WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

The happy and peaceful life of the inhabitants of the little town of Florence was interrupted by the intrusion of tragedy Monday at noon when an auto struck and almost instantly killed little Robert Adams, eight years old, of that city.

The lad was returning to school about noon and suddenly darted from behind a parked truck at the curb. An car, driven by Clarence Marksberry, of Erlanger, was going north on the highway at what witnesses say was a very moderate rate of speed and struck the child before he had time to stop the machine.

The boy was immediately taken to a Covington hospital but had been dead several minutes on arrival. He was taken to the hospital by H. R. Leidy and Marshall Sam Hambrick, the child's grandfather.

The little fellow was a son of Mrs. Rebecca Adams, of Dorothy Ave., Florente, and who has the undivided sympathy of a sorrowing community.

AN INNOVATION

Mrs. E. E. Kirkwood, wife of Prof. E. E. Kirkwood, principal of the local high school, who is teaching the primary grade this year, is pulling one of the most unique stunts on record. Mrs. Kirkwood has recently

the stormy times there during the recent revolution.

Rev. H. C. Runyan, of Latonia, will deliver a lecture on his trip to the Holy Land at the Belleview Christian church next Friday afternoon, October 2nd. Everyone is heartily welcome.

Sheriff Herbert Snyder and J. P. Brothers, of Limaburg, returned Friday from the National Convention of the American Legion at Detroit.

Clyde Anderson and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stephenson were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Stephens last Sunday.

E. R. Rivard, of Richwood, and Chas. W. Riley, of Hebron, Boone county attorneys, were in the court house on business Tuesday afternoon.

The old time dance given by D. R. Blythe at his store here Tuesday night was attended by a large and enthusiastic crowd and every one heartily joined in a request for another at an early date. The music was furnished by W. A. Pettit, L. A. Conner, Dawson Day and Hubert Brady.

ROBBERY

IS CHARGE PLACED AGAINST THREE MEN WHO WERE LODGED IN JAIL HERE TUESDAY EVENING — SHOELESS VICTIM IS PUSHED FROM CAR AT FLORENCE, IT IS ALLEGED

Three men who gave their names as Raymond Lemons, 19, James Grayson, 18, and Elmer Windorf, 35, all of Covington, were lodged in jail here Tuesday night charged with robbery.

A warrant was sworn to by H. R. Henry, also of Covington, charging that the men had forced him into their car and had driven him to Florence, where they robbed him of thirty dollars and a pair of shoes and pushed him out of the auto. The three men vigorously denied the accusation.

They were placed under arrest by John Drees and Al Seiter, Covington detectives, and turned over to Sheriff Herbert Snyder, who brought them to Burlington.

An examining trial had not been set as we go to press.

Local News

William Ward, William Phillips and Howard Kirkpatrick toured to Louisville Sunday via the new Federal Highway 42. Mr. Ward's son Pat, returning home with him.

Ray Ernst, of Hebron, was in Burlington for a short call Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Ernst, who is a capable basket ball official, was looking after refereeing assignments for the coming winter.

Lieut. Edwin Duncan, of New York, is spending his vacation with his parents here.

The Salvation Army, of Covington, is making an appeal to the citizens of Boone county for food supplies with which to feed the destitute families of that city. Any staple article of food that you may have, such as non-perishable vegetables, canned goods, etc., please leave at the grand jury room in the court house for this worthy organization.

Calvin Cress and family spent Sunday with relatives in Lawrenceburg, Indiana.

Bert Griffith, of Paducah, Kentucky, spent a few hours with friends in Burlington Thursday night.

Virgil Gaines, of the National Cash Register Company, Dayton, Ohio, is enjoying a vacation at home after spending more than a

three weeks it will be old setting hen, under which some fifteen eggs were placed this week, does not hatch out as confidently expected by the little tots. The hen is going about her daily "setting down" (not setting up) exercises, right there in the class room and the experiment is being watched with vast interest.

CANDIDATE

FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION SPEAKS AT DEDICATION OF FLORENCE SCHOOL — MAKES IMPRESSION UPON ALL HEARERS

The dedicatory address at the Florence school last Saturday was delivered by Prof. James H. Richmond, of Louisville, and a candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Wherever Mr. Richmond has spoken, his audiences have been enthusiastic over his masterly exposition of the issues of the campaign.

Mr. Richmond is vigorous and aggressive, an orator of unusual ability and does not mince matters when he discusses the shortcomings of the Harrison administration. Mr. Richmond has been a citizen of Louisville for many years and has definite knowledge of conditions which exist under the Harrison administration in Louisville that are a stench in the nostrils of the decent people of that city.

Mr. Richmond's discussion of educational matters is able and expresses the viewpoint of an educator well trained and thoroughly capable.

The community is which Mr. Richmond is billed to speak is sure to hear one of the most able speeches of the campaign. Every citizen, irrespective of political allegiance, should hear him.

CORNCRACKERS TO MEET

The Corncrackers Club will meet at the regular meeting place Friday afternoon October 9th. After the meeting the club will entertain the entire school with a marshmallow toast. All members are urged to be present.

MARGIE REEVES, Secretary

BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

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R. E. Berkshire Editor and Publisher — N. E. Riddell Associate Editor

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MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

PAY YOUR BILLS NOW

The most practical and simple means of starting money into circulation and so stimulating the return of prosperity was put forward the other day by Alvan Macauley, president of the Packard Motor Car Company. Mr. Macauley pointed out that if everybody who owes money would begin at once to pay his bills, to the extent of his ability to do so, the wheels of commerce would be instantly speeded up.

We believe that is true. We know many people, and we have heard of many more, who are not paying their bills because they are afraid to reduce their cash resources. Business men tell us that collections are slower than they have ever known them. Customers whose credit is perfectly good, and who have cash reserves in the savings banks and elsewhere, are holding off payment of accounts long past due, apparently for no other reason than timidity. It is easy in these days for a debtor to get a long extension of credit. Many who are not entitled to it are taking advantage of this situation to postpone payment of their just debts.

Nobody of course, has any statistics on the subject, but we think it is a fair guess that if, on a given day or during a given week, everybody in America who owes anybody else would pay all that he owes, or all that he is actually able to pay on account, money would begin circulating so fast that there would be an end almost immediately to all of the talk of depression. If the tailor, for example, who is not paying his bills because he hasn't got enough business in sight, would pay what he owes the butcher, and then the butcher would pay the grocer, the grocer would be able to order a new suit of clothes from the tailor, which he does not feel justified in doing now.

Money lying idle in the bank does nobody any good. It is only the revolving dollar that has any value. We would like to see everybody in this country make a start toward the application of Mr. Macauley's sound advice.

The Family Garden

VEGETABLE STORAGE THE "COOL" CROPS

(By John S. Gardner, Ky. College of Agriculture)

A few weeks ago, the methods for taking care of the "warm" vegetables were outlined, not because frost was imminent at that time, but because of their being so easily injured by even mild frosts, arrangements for their prompt salvaging should be completed in ample time.

This precaution is just as sensible in the case of the "cool" crops, for although they can survive frosts to which the "warm" vegetables succumb, it is unwise to delay too long.

The cool vegetables are the root crops such as carrots, beets, and turnips, the leaf vegetables cabbage and Chinese cabbage, and, perhaps most important, the white potatoes. The leaf crops, spinach, kale and turnip greens, though not subject to storage in the strict sense of the term, may be harvested into quite severe weather by covering them with straw or with leaves. So protected, they will live through the winter and make early spring greens the following year.

The best storage place for the "cool" crops is a house cellar, in a room apart from the furnace, with, preferably, an earth floor. Such a floor automatically provides the degree of humidity best suited to keep the stored product plump and fresh. Proper flow of air, to assure ventillation and controlled temperature may be provided for as described in these columns several weeks ago, and need not be repeated now.

Next to a cellar, or a special storage structure, burying the vegetables in a pit or mound is best. In fact, burying has an advantage that few cellars have, of keeping vegetables without loss thru shrinkage. Its objection is the inconvenience and often the impossibility of removing the stored product when it is desirable to remove it.

It will be recalled that a most important essential in successful storing is protection against low temperatures. These crops keep best at 40 degrees. Although they will endure even freezing for intervals of short duration, their keeping ability and their quality may easily be affected. Potatoes, particularly, are prone to turn sweet if the temperature falls much below degrees for protracted times. Altho the sweet flavor disappears to some extent after the temperature has again risen, the cooking quality of the potatoes is permanently impaired.

The insulating material for a pit is the earth cover. For Kentucky winters in general, 10 inches is enough. In order to provide the necessary amount of earth, generally an excavation is made. The size of the excavation should be large enough to accommodate the vegetables piled as tall as possible. The location of the pit should be such that surface moisture will not collect in it; to make sure, ditching should be done.

The floor of the pit may be covered with straw or leaves, although this is not essential. The pile of vegetables may be covered before the earth is applied, for convenience in removing the store. The earth cover should not xtend all the way to the tip, when the pit is first made, to allow some opening through which the moisture that all stored crops give off during the first few weeks may escape, but a watershed of wood or tin should be arranged to keep rains out. At about Thanksgiving, the watershed should be removed and the earth covering completed. The pit is now ready for the winter. It may be opened at any time that the outside temperature is not dangerously below freezing, and reclosed, without harm to the contents, if care is taken to replace the original 10 inches of earth cover.

INSPECT EQUIPMENT FLOCK AND WORK AT POULTRY FIELD DAY

Persons who attend the annual poultry field day meeting at the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky at Lexington October 7 will see the best flock of pullets ever raised at the Experiment Station. The birds are already housed and laying 50 per cent or better.

Reports will be made of results obtained so far in some of the experiments being made at the Station. These will include breeding for longevity or high life-time production; studies of the value of the sun's rays in increasing the vitamin content of eggs as well as the effect of the sun on egg production and hatchability; hopper versus litter feeding of laying hens, and the use of an all-mash ration for layers.

Outstanding results have been secured in out-crossing some of the Experiment Station's strains of White Leghorns with unrelated strains from the Pacific Coast, and also with Australian bloodlines. Birds involved in these matings will be available for inspection at the field meeting.

The time from 10 o'clock until noon will be spent at the poultry plant on the Experiment Station farm, where the flocks, houses and general equipment will be open for inspection. Lunch will be had at the livestock pavilion, followed at 1:30 o'clock by an address by Prof. James E. Rice, head of the poultry department at Cornell University in New York. His subject will be, "let Your Poultry Flock Help You Whip the Depression."

One hundred Calloway county farmers made a tour of the farms of six men who had entered the two-acre tobacco production contest.

Joe Bray, Trimble county's master farmer, sold most of his peach crop locally, receiving $1 a bushel for quality fruit.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" — UNUSUAL



DISCUSS USE OF BIG APPLE CROP

Because of the large apple crop this fall, it is advisable to utilize them in every possible way. Some varieties may be successfully stored for winter use while others must be conserved by other methods such as canning, etc. In selecting apples for canning, they should be of the firm, sound, tart varieties. Wash, pare and core if they must stand for any length of time, cover with water salted in proportion of one tablespoon salt to one quart of water to prevent discoloration. Boil 5 minutes in this syrup (2 cups of water and 1 cup of sugar) to prevent shrinkage in jars. Pack in jars boiling hot, cover with syrup in which they were cooked, and completely seal. Process 5 minutes in boiling water.

Apples baked and seasoned may be packed hot into jars, covered with syrup and processed for all sized containers 5 minutes in boiling wter.

Apple sauce may be made from windfalls or green apples. Pack boiling hot, completely seal and process containers of all sizes in boiling water 5 minutes.

The College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, offers the following recipes for utilizing the apple supply:

Butterscotch Apples—Use 5 apples, 2-3 of a cup of brown sugar, ¾ cup of milk, ½ tablespoon of cornstarch, 1-8 teaspoon of salt, ½ to 1 tablespoon of butter, and ½ teaspoon vanilla. Wash apples, remove core, place in dish, sprinkle with sugar, add water to cook, cover, bake in moderate oven until tender. Serve with sauce made as follows: Mix cornstarch and sugar together and cook in hot milk, adding a little of the apple syrup. Boil for a few minutes, add salt, butter and vanilla, stirring together. Pour this sauce over the apples. These may be served hot or cold.

Quick Apple Pudding—Use three sour apples, ¼ lemon, 1 tablespoon of butter, 2 eggs 1-3 of a cup of sugar, spice. Peel and grate the apples. Add the juice, grated rind of lemon, the well-beaten egg yolks and butter creamed with the sugar. Season with a little cinnamon or nutmeg, fold in stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Pour into buttered dish. Cook in moderate oven 25 to 30 minutes. Serve cold with cream.

Apple Tapioca—Use 6 tablespoons of pearl tapioca, 1¼ cup of cold water, 1 cup of boiling water, five sour apples, ½ of a cup of sugar, and ⅛ of a teaspoon of salt. Soak the tapioca in cold water an hour or more, and drain and add boiling water and salt. Core and pare the apples and place them in buttered dish. Spread with sugar; then tapioca. Bake in moderate oven 30 to 40 minutes. Serve with cream or custard sauce.

Apple Whip—To 1 cup of apple pulp add 4 tablespoons of sugar and 1 teaspoon of lemon juice. Fold into this mixture the stiffly beaten whites of 2 eggs. Chill and serve with custard sauce or bake in moderate oven 20 to 25 minutes until firm.

Aples may be peeled, sliced and served with cereal for breakfast or merely with sugar and cream. Apples either baked with very little sugar or as apple sauce make a very pleasing accompaniment for pork or lamb roast.

The Way of Life by BRUCE BARTON



PADLOCKED MINDS

We were discussing Russia at the dinner table of a banker. None of us knew anything about the subject, but that did not prevent a long and animated conversation.

The general opinion, forcibly expressed, was that Stalin and his associates represent the great menace to the present-day world. It was then urged that all the capitalistic powers ought to combine to overthrow the Bolshevik regime.

Finally I made a timid suggestion.

I said that it seemed to me probable that the Russian experiment will have to be very much modified or it will fail. It appears to run contrary to too many deep-seated human instincts.

Man is moved by the ambition to acquire opportunity and security for his children. The Bolsheviks deny him the right of acquisition. Man is "incurably religious;" the Bolsheviks have attempted to abolish God. Sooner or later, man has always revolted against unbridled autocracy under whatever guise or name.

"But," I cantinued, waxing a little bolder, "any one who looks over the capitalistic countries today must admit that our economic organization leaves a lot to be desired. Think of the tragedy of wheat selling below the cost of production at a time when thousands are standing in bread-line. What a frightful thing it is for factories to be shut down for lack of orders while a large percentage of the human race still lacks adequate clothing and shelter.

"Instead of condemning the Russians out of hand, wouldn't it be more sensible to see whether they discover anything, no matter how small, that we could apply to make our own decrepit economic machine a little better?"

Recently I read an article by Prof. Harold J. Laski in which he pointed out how every new idea, that ever came into the world has been opposed by the "experts."

"Not even so great a surgeon as Simpson could see merit in Lister's discovery of antiseptic treatment. The opposition to Pasteur was so vehement that he declared regretfully that he did not know he had so many enemies."

Napoleon scoffed at the steamship. Wellington was never persuaded that the breech-loading rifle was any good. Vanderbilt refused to entertain the crazy notion that Westinghouse could stop his trains by "jamming air against the wheels."

If we keep our minds open to new ideas we are bound to be misled often, and sometimes to be ridiculous.

But the surest way of all to be wrong is to assume that God has completed His process of revelation and that the world tomorrow will be exactly like the world today.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

WITH MY READERS

I had quite a few letters from different states, referring to my former article, "Mistaken Folks." You will recall, it dealt with those who have sciatic neuritis and mistake it for "rheumatism." And, remedies and measures for rheumatism did not relieve at all.

One man had sciatic neuritis, a very obstinate case, and told me had "bladder trouble" for years—and also has a fissure, a rectal lesion, for years more. Either of these complaints might be causing neuritis, and should certainly be attended to before attempting to cure the sciatic. And none of his ailments are of the rheumatism variety—not at all. No use to take out tonsils or teeth in the hope of removing rheumatism germs. It is well known that a pronounced lesion of the bladder, prostate gland or rectum may cause sciatic neuritis, a disabling disease.

One with disease in the bladder or rectum may get a sudden attack of sciatic neuritis by lifting, bruising, or otherwise disturbing this great nerve-trunk of the human being.

REST is by far the greatest factor in the treatment of sciatic neuritis—rest, and attention to other organs in the vicinity of the nerve How many women with uterine prolapse complain of "lumbago" and "sciatica?" Neither of them rheumatism! Removing all the tonsils and teeth in the world will not relieve a backache that is caused by a sagging uterus!

Then they inquire about "cleaning out and keeping clean." Those who are more or less ponderous about the abdomen, I imagine. To clean out is simple. The keeping clean is the trouble; I'll try to devote the next chapter to that subject.

Stimulating local consumption through newspaper advertising and a local road sign to sell 350 bushels of peaches, for which he received more than $400.

Farmers in Long rove community in Hardin county pooled orders for 1,000 tons of limestone to be delivered this fall.

Four litters of pigs raised by Utopia club members in Taylor-co., weighed a ton or more when six months old, and sold for 10 cents a hundred above top hog prices.

Sunday School Lesson

THE MACEDONIAN CALL

Acts 16:6-15; Romans 15:18-21

Rev. Samuel D. Price, B. D.

The lesson is larger than the study hour and offers much opportunity for special research. After the Council in Jerusalem, Paul, Barnabas and others reported back to the Church in Antioch. Soon the urge for further work afield caused Paul to lay plans for what we know as the second missionary journey. Barnabas was ready but insisted that John Mark, who left them at Perga, be taken along. Paul refused. These fellow-servants of the Master showed common sense in agreeing to disagree, but each went forward with the work of the Kingdom. Barnabas took Mark and went to Cyprus. Paul effected a working agreement with Silas and proceeded into Asia Minor. At Lystra a handy man was found in Timothy and he became an efficient substitute for John Mark.

It was at Troas, famous in the writings of Homer, that the future itinerary was clearly indicated. Here we find the word "we" used, which indicates that Dr. Luke, the author of Acts, joined the Paul party. Search out and determine just where Luke was with Paul during the rest of his ministry.

It may be that Luke told of the great need for ministry in Philippi. It was in a vision that Paul beheld the messenger who pleaded "Come over into Macedonia and help us." Look up the numerous visions that came to Paul both for direction and encouragement. Obediently the four workers set out for the first Christian impact on the continent of Europe as they came to Philippi. That journey meant much to all of us in the western world. Since there were too few Jews there to have a synagogue, a place of prayer was sought out at the riverside and gospelizing began in earnest. Lydia was the first convert and made her confession of faith in the rite of baptism.

Hints for the Home by Nancy Hart

Blueberry Pie

A good deep-dish blueberry pie is this: butter a deep baking dish and fill with huckleberries which have been looked over and washed. Sprinkle with a half cup of sugar, a tablespoon of flour and three-quarters of a cup of sugar—or more—to a quart of berries. Cover with a top crust, gash it two or three times, and bake.

Vegetable Omelet

Spread an omelet, ready to turn, with hot cooked vegetables. Cooked peas, diced carrots, finely cut string beans, and corn cut from the cob make a good combination.

Omelets can be much improved in appearance, and somewhat improved in taste by garnishing. Watercress or parsley may be used. A sweet omelet may be garnished with preserved strawberries. A vegetable omelet may be garnished with pickled beets or diced vegetables.

The dish the omelet is served on should be warm. And if the cook can persuade those who are to eat it to be at table promptly when the omelet appears, so much the better.

Twenty-two carloads of fruit jars and 47 carloads of sugar were received in Paducah in June, July and August, says County Agent W. C. Johnstone, in reporting on the local consumption and preservation of fruit and vegetables. Five hundred women attended canning demonstrations conducted by the McCracken County Homemakers' Association. One hundred and five carloads of peaches were shipped from Paducah, and as many more trucked out, according to Mr. Johnstone.

Lime and sweet clover made it possible to get a stand of blue grass on thin land on the farm of Webb Offutt in Scott county, after years of effort. The limestone was applied in the fall of 1929 as the ground was being prepared for rye. Blue grass was sowed in the rye in the fall and sweet clover the following spring. They made little progress during the drouth of 1930, but both grew rapidly this year. The growth of blue grass was "almost miraculous" where the sweet clover survived, according to County Agent C. M. Wade, and looks like a four or five year old sod.

CHEERFUL CHAT

Nothing happens entirely as it is predicted.

When a man says he is intellectual, it is not necessary the fact.

Sleep is often real. It can't be relieved by elaborate preparations for it.

Youngsters are not bored. Not to them the world and everything in it is new.

It may happen that an ideal is too unsubstantial to be anything but an ideal.

Impolitive people sometimes hurt your feelings, but as a rule they are affectionate.

All the "efficiency" most men have, they need in their own affairs. They haven't any for sale.

Is there no patent auricular device to shut out sounds you do not want to hear? Why isn't there?

Apples should not be polished. They should be veiled in that misty bloom that they wear on the tree—if that is possible.

There would be more satisfaction in planning a new house if you felt sure you were going to live in it all your life.

If you can't stop people from "living their lives in their own way," at least you'd like them to keep out of your sight.

MUSTARD

This mustard is a plant, of course. On the back of a menu I found these meditations on the subject of common table mustard:

Let the word be "Not without mustard."—Ben Jonson's "Every Man Out of His Humor."

Mustard is a very wonderful assistance to the digestion.—Lord Lytton's "The Disowned."

"What say you to a piece of beef and mustard?"

"A dish that I do love to feed upon."—Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew."

With the following credited to Anon.:

The hand that stirs the mustard rules the roast.

Eat mustard and keep that schoolboy complexion.

A kiss without a mustache is like beef without mustard. (Cf. Kipling's "The Gadsbys.")

Hot, eh?—Detroit News.

REMEMBERED WORDS

Exclude evil from your heart by including good.

How poor an instrument may do a noble deed.—Shakespeare.

You can tie a broken cord together, but there will be a knot in it.

Time, that bleak and narrow isthmus between two eternities.—Colton.

It is only at the tree loaded with fruit that people throw stones.

He that is busy is tempted by one devil; he that is idle, by a legion.

The eternal surge of time and tide rolls on and bears afar our bubbles.—Byron.

POOR MAN

Man's days are arduous and full of toil.

In December, January and February he has snow to shovel and furnaces to attend.

In March, April and May he has gardens to hoe, seeds to plant and carpets to beat.

In June, July and August he has grass to mow.

In September, October and November he has leaves to rake and, again, carpets to beat.

There is no peace for the lazy.—Arkansas City Traveler.

SQUIBLETS

There seems to be more cup defenders than law defenders.

With the Bourbon gone Spain won't have any kick coming.

Rolling stones gather no moss. But who wants to be a mossback.

Showers are nice before the wedding if the storm doesn't come later.

When a man and wife are partners it's not hard to guess which one is silent.

This gum for wheat proposition may work out all right if the people chews it that way.—Hunter Freeman in Paris Mercury.

QUOTATIONS

"Progress is here out of the realm of economic adjustment."—Charles H. Sabroth.

"Trade isn't a rotary; it's a ratchet. The smoothing of knitting."—Percy Orainger.

"Stability of membership, it is all the same; what is essential is to work."—King Alfonso.

"Secretly you are with me; it's a sort of common sense instinct."—William G. McAdoo.

"To my mind the old masters are not art; their value is in their scarcity."—Thomas A. Edison.

"America's universities are crowded with youths who ought to be out at work."—Julius Rosenwald.

"The decline of interest in religion, deplored by so many, is due to the decline in home owning."—Gilbert K. Chesterton.

"The same people who one month denounce war and armies and soldiers will be found the next month clamoring for war."—General Pershing.

"All progress in the past has been by action and reaction, by ebbs and flows; we are in the ebb now, but the tide will turn and flow again."—Philip Snowden.

"Laws and regulations are the directing finger-posts which the experience of the past has set up for the guidance of the future."—Ramsay MacDonald.

CAUSTIC COMMENT

With all the dirt on the stage a play called "Sweepings" ought to go over big.

Formerly, an actor who photographed fairly well could get a part in the movies, but now they insist on a speaking likeness.

A young woman sued for breach of promise and showed that he carried her picture in his watch. Which wasn't much of a case!

The young husband who sued his wife for divorce because she spent $25 on a summer outfit must think that all a woman needs to wear is a coat of tan.

Most of us have a better opinion of our money than we have of ourselves, for when we send it out to work we expect it to earn more than we do.

Emily Post says that Americans have the bad habit of changing their forks from left to right hand before lifting their food. Oh, well, they're accustomed to forking over!

A newspaper advertising a new feature: "Socially Damned Before She Opened Her Mouth. Do you know why?" If she had opened her mouth we would have guessed halitosis.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

As we advance in life we learn the limits of our abilities.—J. A. Froude.

Events of great consequence often spring from trifling circumstances.—Livy.

Four hostile newspapers are more to be feared than a thousand bayonets.—Napoleon.

When the truth cannot be clearly made out, what is false is increased through fear.—Refus.

The less you can enjoy, the poorer the scantier yourself; the more you can enjoy, the richer, the more vigorous.—Lavater.

This civilization is not going to depend upon what we do when we work so much as what we do in our time off.—Herbert Hoover.

No citizen can escape the influences by which all mankind are affected, and three main ones operate—heredity, environment, occupation.—E. M. White.

LOTTA SQUAWKS

It's a long time between dates for a fellow who is short.

Tax does to your pocketbook what tacks do to your tires.

The fellow who says he trusts nobody is usually a fellow nobody trusts.

The trouble with a hot temper is that it often lands you in the cooler.

After eating a business man's lunch at a drug store I always feel that the owner is the business man.

DEFINITIONS

How to Get More Eggs—Get more hens.

Bigamist—A man who makes the same mistake twice.

To Avoid Tangles—Girls should remember that a love knot is best tied with a single beau.

Cured—The absent-minded airman who forgot his parachute. He isn't absent-minded any more.

ALL TRUE

To err is human and to chide is it is right more so.

If the youth is the fruit of th study to spoil the man.

Discretion is not a bad word but is often quite shocking.

Don't drag indiscretions. A bigger man may pick them up.

A man is out of spirits when there isn't a drop in the house.

PROVERBS IN RHYME

Once a cat was killed by care;

Only brave deserve the fair;

The rolling stone collects no moss;

Gambling throws you for a loss;

Nor borrower nor lender be;

A stitch in time saves two or three;

Or six or eight or maybe nine;

In bottles old put no new wine;

Play not with fire, for it will burn;

The road is long that does not turn;

Handsome is as handsome does;

There's nothing new, there never was;

Cross no bridges in advance;

The highest bliss is ignorance;

Put something by for rainy days;

Let not thy head be turned by praise;

The child is father to the man;

It can be done; you know it can;

Burn not the candle at both ends;

For all your sins make full amends;

Spare the rod and spoil the child;

Be not by siren's lures beguiled;

Great oaks from little acorns grow;

Man wants but little here below. —Glenn Compton in New York Herald Tribune.

UNKLE EPH SEZ:

Th memory ov sum peepul remains grene arter tha hav gone, but in some kases it iz gangrene.

Wot a lot ov peepul dont seme tew reelize iz that luv dies about az quik frum neglect az it dose frum abuse.

Th law wood be a lot farer ef instead ov lockin up sum ov th yung kriminals, it locked up thar parents.

Thar woodnt be sew manny bizzyness failures ef thar wuzzent sew manny failures a tryin tew dew bizzyness.

Thar is a klosed seesun fer th pertecksbun ov game fish, an it dose seme az tho thar had ott tew be one fer pore fish.

Peepul travel whar th rodes are good an th rode tew th hot plase must be in fust klass kondition sew manny peepul air allus a takin it.

A lot of men who boast about bein self maid dont seme tew realize jest wot it is tha have maid er tha woodnt be sew high hat about it.

Th wust thing about th fokes who air bent on a gole tew th devvil is that tha allus seme tew think tha gut tew drag sumone along with em.—Boston Herald.

TUCKED IN NUTSHELLS

Free verse is like free love; it is a contradiction in terms.—G. K. Chesterton.

The motor car is a common law nuisance legalized by statute.—Justice Wilson.

A second-best navy is like a second-best poker hand.—Rear Admiral Hugh Rodman.

You kiss your wife to show her you still love her. She knows how much you love her without being kissed, yet she likes it.—William Wrigley, Jr.

It is a misfortune that great dramatists who write memorable plays cannot be manufactured. They have to be born.—William Faversham.

It isn't good for a man to be more than one kind of a bachelor at a time. When he gets his bachelor's degree let him give up his bachelor's quarters—William Lyon Phelps.

THIS IS NO JOKE

Some folks wish they had saved or were saving; that's wishbone.

A great many well-meaning folk talk about the value of saving; that's jawbone.

A few people resolve to begin saving now and do it; that's backbone.—Silent Partner.

And What Else?

"Prosecuting Attorney Ben Foster, Republican Probate court, Reid Lofstrom, Prohibition and Workers' merchant, claimed that Bill with the Blue Nose nerve but hain't got the guts to take all pieces, and has short time in prison, and that she hit head with a broom, lurked him out, buried a bottle of hot booze at him, threatened to kill him, attacked upholstery on his automobile, and interfered with his business."—Boston Herald.



Freed From Pain After Suffering Two Years

"For two long years I was in agony, the pains were so severe I lost much sleep and became very nervous, my limbs were swollen—I carefully followed advice rendered me by people who were supposed to know. I took medicine daily, but none seemed to affect my condition.

"As time went on I became desperate, my kidneys were bothering me more than ever, my bladder had become weak, and I was compelled to arise many times during the night. Karnak was recommended and I decided to find out just what it would do. I have used several bottles and just what a glorious change, no one can ever realize. I have no pain whatsoever, my system is gradually becoming normal and I feel better than I have in years. I shall always praise and advise Karnak to anyone suffering from rheumatism."

FOR SALE BY LOCAL DEALERS



Our Greatest Satisfaction

in connection with our work is the fact that we are always helping some one, making it easier for some one to bear up under the loss of a loved one. The aim of this organization is, and always will be, "to serve humanity better."

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Job Work
—SUCH AS—
LETTER HEADS,
NOTE HEADS,
BILL HEADS,
STATEMENTS,
SALE BILLS, Etc.
—DONE AT THE OFFICE OF THE—
Boone County Recorder,
BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY

TAX PAYER'S NOTICE!

Taxpayers of Boone County are hereby notified that I, or one of my deputies, will be at the following places and on the dates named below to collect the 1931 State, County and County School Taxes. I will also collect the 1931 Graded Common School Taxes in Verona and Petersburg Districts. Also the Consolidated School School Tax in the Bullittsville and Constance and Hamilton and Carlton, New Haven Districts on the same days that other taxes are collected.

RABBIT HASH OCTOBER 26	CONSTANCE NOVEMBER 6
BIG BONE OCTOBER 27	HEBRON NOVEMBER 9
BEAVER OCTOBER 28	UNION NOVEMBER 10
WALTON OCTOBER 29	FLORENCE NOVEMBER 12
VERONA OCTOBER 30	PETERSBURG, NOVEMBER 13
BELLEVIEW NOVEMBER 5	

RATES—State 30c on Real Estate; 50c on Personal Property. County 70c; School 60c on the $100.00; Poll $1.50; School Poll $1.00; Graded School Rate, Verona 60c; Petersburg 90c; Common School Rate, New Haven Consolidated, 10c; Hebron Consolidated 10c; Hamilton Consolidated 15c; Graded School Poll Verona $1.00; Petersburg $1.50.

All unpaid taxes become delinquent after December 31st. Six per cent penalty due State and County added after January 1st, 1931 on all delinquent taxes. Six per cent Commission is allowed Sheriff for collecting delinquent taxes. Cost of Levy 60c. Advertising $1.00. Recording 60c.

HERBERT SNYDER,
SHERIFF BOONE COUNTY KENTUCKY

CLASSIFIED ADS.

NOTICE

THE RATES FOR THIS COLUMN ARE FIVE CENTS PER LINE, BUT NO AD. ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 25 CTS. PLEASE ENCLOSE 25 CENTS AS IT WILL COVER COST OF ANY REASONABLE AD.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—10 White Wyandotte Cockerels, 8 months old. Mrs. Jno. W. Cain, R. D. 4, Erlanger, Ky. osept 30 2t

FOR SALE OR RENT—Nine room house and large lot in Maple Grove addition Burlington. Sale price $1700. Rent $120 per year. E. S. Ryle, Florence, Ky. Box 126. oOct8 2tC

FOR SALE—Piano and Victrola—will trade for livestock. J. C. Layne, Florence, Ky. 1tpd

FOR SALE—20 ewes and a fresh cow and calf. If sold at once cheap. E. D. Bohanan, known as the Homer Riggs farm, Dry Creek, Erlanger, Ky., Route 4. oOct8 2t pd

FOR SALE—Winter apples. Delicious, King David and good varieties. Very reasonable. Frank L. Kelly, Burlington, Ky. 1tpd

FOR SALE—Fresh cow and calf. Elijah Stephens, Burlington, Ky. 1tC

FOR SALE—Grimes Golden and Delicious apples, also cider. J. W. Goodridge, Burlington, Ky. Phone Burlington 138. 1tpd

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House and lot in Florence. See A. G. Beemon, Florence Ky., R. D. 2t C

FOUND

FOUND—Door key on walk near Calvin Cress blacksmith shop. Finder can have same by calling at this office.

NOTICE

Get your grinding, sawing or garage work done. Every Tuesday is mill day. W. A. Waters, Limaburg, Ky. o 8Oct 4tpd

NOTICE

The Burlington P. T. A. will have their regular meeting at the Court House October 6th at 7 p. m. Also we will begin our membership drive October 1st ending October 20th. A prize will be given to the one securing the most names. Let us all get busy.

ANNA HUEY,
Publicity Chairman

Two Kinds of Folks

A man is either self-made or self-mired.—American Magazine.

About Ourselves

Earnest thought, strong concentration, and hard work are good substitutes for luck, and far more stable.

FOR SALE OR WILL TRADE FOR FARM

House and Lot in Erlanger, Ky.

Wire cut brick, 4 rooms kitchenette and bath, full basement, gas, electric and furnace. Lot 50 by 125 feet, garage 12 by 18 feet. On concrete street, but to Cincinnati passes door, close to churches, schools and stores.

See L. C. BEEMON,
Burlington, Ky.
osept 30 2t

SALE OF SCHOOL HOUSES

The following school houses will be sold to the highest bidder at the places and dates given hereinafter:

Beech Grove will be sold at the school house Friday October 2 at 2 o'clock P. M.

On Saturday October 3rd at 1:30 P. M., we will sell Union school, the Hathaway [illegible] and the Midway. These will be sold at the Union school.

At 3 o'clock P. M., or as soon as sale at Union is completed we will sell Beaver Lick, Richwood, Stephenson and Mud Lick. This group will be sold at the Beaver Lick school.

The successful bidder will be required to make a cash deposit of not less than 10 per cent of purchase price or give a bond for the full amount until deeds are made.

The Board of Education reserves the right to withdraw from the sale any building that does not bring a reasonable price.

D. H. NORRIS, Supt.
oOct 1 2tC

Pigeons Spread News

Homing pigeons were used by the Greeks to carry the names of Olympic victors to various cities of Greece.

Ha! Ha! Ha! Hello Mike



The most famous vaudeville team in the history of the American theatre, Weber and Fields, as seen by Armando, internationally famous caricaturist. Known and loved by theatre goers since the days of the gay nineties, Weber and Fields are now making a nation laugh with their "marvelous adventures of Mike and Meyer", which have become the newest and most popular feature of the three weekly broadcasts of B. A. Rolfe and his Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra."

Washington Snap Shots

(Taken by The Helm News Service)

In the face of wage cuts by the big steel companies and other bellwethers in the employment field, President Hoover authorized the announcement that his "anxiety to maintain standards of living in this country has been consistent and unaltered." Since the brief statement made no mention of wage reduction or their possible effect on the standard of living, it was regarded as designed primarily to refute reports that the President finally had relaxed his stand against lowered pay levels for laboring classes.

In a formal statement, which was threatened with a note of bitterness and disappointment, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, speaking to that organization, denounced the wage cuts of the United States Steel Corporation, and other big corporations as morally wrong and economically unsound. Mr. Green construes the action of these corporations as a blow to the efforts to bring back prosperity. In the course of his statement, Mr. Green said the corporations that had cut wages "had subjected themselves to the charge" of having broken a solemn pledge to President Hoover to maintain wages, "and by their action have contributed to the development of social unrest and industrial discontent."

Senator Davis, of Pennsylvania, who began life as an iron puddler and naturally asserts to know something about the steel business, ascribed the wage-cut announcement of the steel industry to a "dog eat dog" policy of reckless price slashing. The Senator expressed "great disappointment" over the announcement "because the outstanding leaders of the industry assured President Hoover that no wage reduction would be made during the present economic depression."

The most recent analysis by the Department of Labor shows the cost of living in the United States has decreased since 1929 by 11.7 per cent. The index is built of the items food, clothing, rent fuel and light, household furnishing goods and miscellaneous. The most substantial decline has taken place in foodstuffs. These show a drop of 23.5 per cent.

Rigid enforcement of the policy of restricting immigration, as announced by President Hoover in September, 1910, is responsible for the non-admission to the U. S. of about 146,000 aliens who normally could have entered, Secretary Stimson told the President in a letter given out at the White House. The President's policy was promulgated because of widespread unemployment in the United States. The substantial decrease in the alien flow, was accomplished largely through the strict application of that provision of the law which excludes from the country persons likely to become public charges.

The United States exerted its influence on behalf of peace in Manchuria when Secretary Stimson appealed to Japan and China to cease hostilities and withdraw from the present situation of danger. At the same time he notified the League of Nations that he would dispatch notes to the two Oriental powers like those sent by the League in behalf of an amicable adjustment.

The State Department has published the text of the American proposal made at Geneva by Hugh R. Wilson, American Minister to Switzerland, by which the United States accepts a general holiday on land, air and sea arms construction, shows that the State and Navy departments have agreed to suspend no construction already started and, in fact, insists upon going ahead with the $10,000,000 destroyer program passed at the last session of Congress.

The United States was represented today as in a receptive mood toward any invitation Great Britain might extend for an international conference in the next few months on the world's currencies. If, as already hinted by Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, such a move develops, this country probably will agree to participate in the conference. This was the reaction in official circles, although the administration has not yet formally defined its policy [illegible] prompt that it would not countenance an international conference to deal with all economic and financial questions. The feeling here is that it would be better to segregate the subjects rather than lump gold, silver, debts, reparations and economic conditions generally into one conference.

Organized dry forces have gone into action to combat the concerted drive of the wets for modification of the prohibition law to permit the manufacture and sale of beer. Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, chairman of the board of strategy of the national conference of organizations supporting the Eighteenth Amendment, announced that the "most comprehensive and far-reaching of all programs ever before undertaken in a united effort by temperance organizations would be carried on during the next thirteen months."

Nomination of Governor Roosevelt for President on the first ballot at the Democratic National Convention next June was predicted by United States Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana before he sailed as American delegate to the Inter-Parliamentary Union conference, opening at Bucharest. Senator Wheeler based his prediction on observations made by him in several representative Western States. These States included Arizona, California, Washington, Nevada, Oregon, North Dakota and Montana. "The sentiment for Governor Roosevelt everywhere is so strong," Senator Wheeler observed, "that I have no hesitancy in predicting that he will be nominated on the first ballot. He has been gaining right along during the past six months all over the country, particularly in the Middle West and the Northwest. Wherever you go you hear them talking about Roosevelt. Hardly any other candidate is mentioned."

Indicating that airships twice the size of the Akron, now the largest craft of its type, may eventually be constructed in the U. S. the Navy Department has opened bids for the construction of the great dirigible hanger at Sunnyvale, California. "The hangar will house one airship of 11,000,000 cubic feet" read an official statement. The capacity of the Akron is 6,500,000 cubic feet.

RABBIT HASH

Relatives of Mrs. C. W. Craig spent the day with her son and celebrated her 44th birthday. A nice dinner was served. All left wishing Mrs. Craig many more happy birthdays.

The Aid met at the Palmer house as usual Thursday. The next meeting will be on the 2nd Thursday in October.

Mr. S. S. Stephens returned to his home Friday after several months stay with his son William Stephens and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah West visited their son Preston West and family a few days last week near Beaver.

Chester Hodges and family spent a few days with Hade Hodges and wife the past week.

Eugene Wingate and wife visited Chas. Rue and family in Norwood, Ohio, SSunday.

Walter Arnold and family spent Sunday with Tom Craddock and family.

Mrs. Alberta Clore spent Friday with Mrs. Lucy Ryle. It was her 65th birthday. Mrs. Vida Stephens also called in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Blythe and daughter little Marcella, spent last Saturday night and Sunday with B. W. Clore and family.

Several from here attended the dance at Florence Saturday night.

Dr. K. W. Ryle and family spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Lucy Ryle.

Mrs. Jameson spent last week with her daughter near Williamstown.

Wilbur Acra and wife were shopping in the city Thursday.

Several called on Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ryle Sunday afternoon. A lady from Petersburg is staying with them.

First in High Office

John Jay was the first chief justice of the United States Supreme court.

BEEMON

Miss Mary Frances Claxbrige continues very ill.

Mrs. Arthur Gordon underwent an operation for appendicitis in a Cincinnati hospital last week.

Ed Baker and daughter, Miss Minnie Baxter and Charles Snell were the Sunday guests of Miss Nannie Lodge and mother.

Funeral services of Terrill Sprague of Delhi, Ohio, who passed away last Thursday was held at the Hebron Lutheran church last Sunday afternoon at 1:30. Rev. Runyan, of Latonia, delivered the funeral discourse. He is survived by his widow and son and many other relatives and friends. W. A. Pullock, funeral director had charge of the arrangements.

BULLITTSVILLE

Rev. Brown and daughter, of Cincinnati, were the Saturday nite and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fowler and daughter, of Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jones, of Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Eggleston and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fischer, of Madisonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Graves, of Hebron, entertained Saturday night for the Christian Endeavor Society of Bullittsville Christian church. A nice time was had by all present.

About 75 attended the Holiness Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fogle, and conducted by the pastor Rev. Nelson, of the "Sunlight Mission" of Constance.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ledford and family had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Albert Willis and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Willis and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Griffen Pettit and family Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Roberts and Mr. Sam Patrick.

Mrs. Courtney Williams and daughter Betty, spent Sunday with Mrs. Clyde Akin and children.

Dr. Rich, wife and children were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Webster and family were visiting relatives in Ohio, Sunday.

Mr. D. L. Roberts returned to his home Saturday after a week's visit in Jackson, Ky., with his father, who has been critically ill.

Mr. L. G. Marshall spent Tuesday at his farm near Waterloo.

GUNPOWDER

Mrs. R. E. Tanner spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Florence Floyd.

Mrs. H. F. Utz was on the sick list a few days last week.

Miss Dorothy Zimmerman, who has typhoid fever, we are glad to say has passed the crisis and is on the way to recovery.

The work of filling silos began last week.

Rev. Heibert preached his farewell sermon at Hopeful last Sunday. He has served the Florence Lutheran Pastorate very faithfully for three years, and he has a host of friends who are sorry to see him leave.

A heavy rain fell here last Saturday evening.

On a Dark Night?

Never kiss a rouged girl, says a lecturer. Are we supposed to look before we lip?—Kansas City Star.

Milk Pasteurization

Experimental evidence indicates that pasteurization does not injure the chemical or nutritive value of milk to an appreciable degree. It is possible that vitamin C, which protects against scurvy, is injured or destroyed by pasteurization, but that is of little importance, except in the feeding of infants.

Currying Favor

The expression "giving a sop to Cerberus" carries the idea of giving a bribe or gift to quiet a troublesome customer. Cerberus, in Greek mythology, was the three-headed dog that guarded the entrance to the infernal regions. When a person died a cake was put in his hand as a sop to Cerberus, in order that the dog would let him pass without molestation.

NONPAREIL PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Robinson, of Ludlow, spent the week-end with Mrs. Cora Stephens.

Mrs. Nannie Hedges, of Bullittsville, spent the week-end with Mrs. Lora Lasle and children.

Kenneth Easton and wife of Verona, are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a fine daughter.

Miss Nannie Lodge, of Hebron, was calling on friends here Friday afternoon.

Frank Sayre and mother attended the base ball game in Cincinnati Saturday afternoon.

M. G. Martin and wife spent last Sunday at Owenton with friends.

Bill Aydelott and son moved from the Houston property to Joe Litteral's place the past week.

Rev. Cecil Tanner and family, of Owingsville, spent the past week with Mrs. Cora Stephens and Chas. Tanner and family.

John Surface visited Mr. Edgar Graves and family of Hebron last Wednesday.

Robert Miller and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Moss, of Richwood, Sunday.

The many friends regret to hear of Lawrence Bryn being ill with a case of pneumonia at the home of his father-in-law Chas. Aylor and wife of the Dixie Highway.

Mrs. Floyd Chipman and daughter visited Mrs. T. B. Castleman Monday.

Mrs. John Conner returned home Wednesday from a delightful visit in Indiana.

Miss Sarah Virginia Dixon, of Richwood, enjoyed a visit the past week with Miss Lula Cayton.

Mrs. Ambrose Easton has returned home from a week's stay with her son Kenneth Easton and wife and new baby at Verona, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Holtzworth and children entertained Sunday at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Newman and children, of Union, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bloss, of Ludlow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carpenter left Sunday for Winchester, Ky., Natural Bridge and Virginia to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bloss, of Ludlow, spent the week-end with Andy Holtzworth and family on Bank Lick street.

Mrs. R. G. Kinman, who was with her husband at Ahoskie, N. C., where he has a position on the tobacco market, were called home to nurse her mother, Mrs. Jno. Brown, of the Burlington pke, who has been very ill, but somewhat improved at this writing.

Mrs. Nannie Hedges left Monday for Burlington to visit her friends.

Everglades' Formation

Federal soil experts say the Florida Everglades were formed over a period of 8,000 years through decay of vegetation. In dry weather the soil cracks open and fire starts easily to a great depth. Burned areas are rendered useless. Land destroyed in a fire some years ago today shows no sign of vegetation except dwarfed ragweeds.

Foundation of Freedom

There are 63 articles in the Magna Charta. It is said that the three articles of enduring value are: Justice shall not be sold or denied; no man shall be deprived of his liberty or property except upon judgment of his equals or the law of the land; no taxes except the customary feudal taxes can be levied by any one without the consent of the national council.

PATENTS

Time counts in applying for patents. Don't risk delay in protecting your ideas. Send sketch or model for instructions or write for FREE book, "How to Obtain a Patent" and "Record of Invention" form. No charge for information on how to proceed. Communications strictly confidential. Prompt, careful, efficient service.

FREE BOOK

CLARENCE A. O'BRIEN
Registered Patent Attorney
49-A Security Savings & Commercial Bank Building
(Directly across street from Patent Office)
WASHINGTON, D. C.

LITTLE JULIUS SNEEZER — BY BAKER



Dad Buys a New Hat

— By Albert T. Reid



Old Legend Concerning Dog Days

A World-Famous Publication Explains "Madness of the Chiefs," Says a Noted Party Got Lectured When the Confession of a Lawyer's Wife.

"There have been many explanations regarding the printing of Shakespeare's 'Madness of the Chiefs,' the actor said, 'but the one that seems most fitting to us follows:

"An old hermit, widely known and loved for his charity and Christian service, lived in a hut in the valley. Near his humble home stood a giant oak tree, which he called his friend. This friend became to grow his shade and sheltered him from the storm. There by lived a wine dresser's daughter, known to everybody for her kindness to the old hermit, who called her his friend that talked.

"One day a terrible storm arose, which was followed by a disastrous flood. The hermit sought shelter in the branches of the tree and was rescued by the vine dresser's daughter, who took him to her home. The hermit was very happy and prayed that his two good friends might be glorified together. Long afterward the hermit, Bernardo, died, and the oak tree was cut down and made into wine casks. By this time the beautiful girl had married and was the mother of two fine sons.

"One day the young mother sat at the door of her cottage with her two sons at her side. Raphael passed by and noticing the beautiful picture made by the mother and her sons quickly took his crayon and sketched it on the head of a wine cask. From this sketch the artist is said to have painted the popular picture of the 'Madonna of the Chair,' and the wish of the old hermit was realized."

First White Woman in West Arrived in 1806

The first white woman in the West of whom there is any record, came out from the Orkney Islands in 1806 in a Hudson's Bay company's ship, disguised as a young man. She arrived to join her sweetheart. In the journal of Alexander Henry, it is recorded without mention of her name, that on December 29, 1807, she gave birth to a child at his trading post at the mouth of the Pembina river. Of the life of the child born that day, the first child born in the West of white parents, nothing is known but that his mother took him with her when she returned to Scotland the summer after his birth. Marie Lagtmodiere, who became the grandmother of Louis Riel, was the second white woman to come to the West of whom there is any record. She arrived in 1807. It was 1812 before there were any other white women in the West. In that year, the second party of Selkirk settlers arrived at York Factory. They included 18 women.—Montreal Herald.

Invocation on Prescription

The science of medicine had its origin in the very depths of ignorance and superstition, and even today it has not entirely shaken off all the hereditary beliefs and symbols which have adhered to it down through the ages. For example, the capital R with the line across its foot, to be found on every prescription, is thought by most physicians to be an abbreviation of the Latin word "Recipe," but Dr. Howard W. Haggard, associate professor of applied physiology at Yale university, has traced it back to an invocation to the god Jupiter, a prayer for his aid to make the treatment effective. In many old medical manuscripts all of the R's occurring in the text are crossed.

Find Ancient Grave

Students of the seminary of the University of Marburg have excavated in Hunfield, in the Rhon, a grave dating from the Fifth century B. C. It contained the remains of 25 men, women and children. On one woman's skeleton were found four dozen amber beads, a ring, bronze ornaments and a bronze bracelet.

The grave held also the skeleton of a woman who had been buried 1,000 years before the others. Two earrings, a necklace, large bracelets, a broad metal girdle and an anklet were found on it, all excellently preserved. The finds have been placed in the provincial museum in Kassel.—German Travel Bureau.

Too Risky

On his appointment the new manager of a certain bank was given much publicity, and photographs of him were reproduced in newspapers. All were not printed attractively.

A depositor wandered in, walked up to the manager, produced one of his photographic reproductions, and asked, "Is this your picture?"

The manager assured him that it was.

"And are you the manager of this bank?"

The other admitted that he was.

"Well, give me my money!" ordered the depositor.

Decided

Harold, aged four, was lonely only child, and begged his father to buy him a dog. But father put him off, and asked if a little brother or sister wouldn't be a nicer playmate.

Harold agreed to wait. A few days later his father took him upstairs to see the new brother who had just arrived. Long and earnestly the child gazed at the red, wrinkled, flannel-wrapped mite. Then he lifted sorrowful eyes to his father and said, "Daddy, buy me the dog."

Ancestral Worry Over the Rising Generation

Owner of some valuable old books, books whose intrinsic value is enhanced to him because they belonged to his great-grandfather or his great-great-grandfather, is Ashton G. Stevenson, says a Chicago dispatch.

That the generations change little is proved, he believes, by quotations from some of the old almanacs he owns. Back in 1824 the younger generation, it seems, was worrying the older generation and the golden age was in the past.

In 1824 the Western Almanack was sorrowful because "40 years ago literature meant learning and was supported by common sense; the ladies of the first respectability learned music, but it was the humming of the wheel and learned the necessary dance steps in following it; their piano forte was a loom and their novels the Bible; some respect was paid to old age, to pious ministers of the gospel and to Sunday."

Mythological

In Greek mythology, Daedalus was an artist, sculptor and architect of Crete who lived three generations before the Trojan war. He built the famous labyrinth on that island and to him are attributed the inventions of the ax, the saw, the auger, etc. Being imprisoned with his son Icarus, he invented wings for flying to Sicily. These were fastened on with wax, and according to the legend Icarus flew so high that the sun's heat melted the wax and he fell into the sea. Daedalus himself reached Sicily. Philologists suppose that Daedalus is not really a proper name but is the common appellation of all the first architects, metallurgists and sculptors in Grecian antiquity, being derived from the Greek word meaning "to work with skill."

Altitudinous Birds

When it comes to high flyers some birds really go up in the air. T. H. Harrison of Pembroke college, Cambridge, reports in Nature, the British Journal of Science, a flock of wild geese flying at an altitude of approximately 25,000 feet—nearly five miles up. These high flyers were accidentally "shot" in a photograph of the sun. Mt. Everett climbers. Professor Harrison says, have reported lammergeiers, curlews and choughs (Old world genus of the crow family) flying higher than 20,000 feet. The highest airplanes have encountered birds, however, is 15,000 feet up, while the average migratory birds do their traveling flights below the 3,000-foot level.

Different

Undoubtedly the story about dividing the apple will be with us as long as the mother-in-law gags, but of course, little Elmer Blane of San Bernardino doesn't know this and, being only six, must be exonerated of plagiarism.

But this time the story is bigger and better, for there were two apples instead of one—a big one and a little one.

"And tell me, Elmer," cooed aunty, "if I asked you to give an apple to your brother, which one would you give him?"

"Do you mean to my big brother or my little one," asked Elmer anxiously.

Discovery

Billy had a new suit which he wanted to wear on Sunday for the first time. He begged to go to church instead of staying with the other small children.

Although with misgivings, mother said he could, but that he would have to be very quiet. For a time, all went well, but during the prayer, every one was startled to hear an excited voice: "Oh, mother, here's another pocket!"

Equipment

A great philosopher once said that he could move even the earth, provided he had certain tools. And he spoke the truth. Virtually nothing should be called impossible. No job is too big for anyone, if the proper equipment is at hand.—Grit.

Northcliffe's Idea of Newspaper Shop Window

Speaking of sermons, or anything: The late Lord Northcliffe, it is related, one day rang up the editor of one of his weekly papers who was new to the editorial chair, and said to him: "Mr. Jones, will you please go round at once to Mr. Isaacs, the fruiterer, in Convent Garden, and ask him what he does with his best apples?"

The editor thought it wise to obey his eccentric chief. When he returned, Lord Northcliffe again rang him up: "What did Mr. Isaacs tell you about where he puts his best apples?"

"He told me," answered the editor, "that he puts them in his shop window."

"Yes, my boy," said Northcliffe, "that's what you have to do. You put your best apples in your shop window—put your best news in your shop window: and your shop window is your front page."—Christian Century.

Domestic Fowl's Ancestor

All domestic fowl are supposed to be descended from the red jungle fowl (Gallus Bankiva) which very much resemble the Black Breasted Red Game Bantam. This fowl is found in the jungles of India, Burmah, Philippine islands and Malay peninsula. Besides the red jungle fowl, there are three other species: the gray jungle fowl of India, the Ceylon jungle fowl and the green or fork-tailed jungle fowl of the island of Java. The latter is said to rival the Vulturine Guinea fowl in the beauty of its plumage. The crow of the jungle cock is short and broken but the cackling and clucking of the jungle hen is very similar to that of domestic poultry. The jungle hen will lay from four to eleven eggs before incubating, a far cry to the 300-egger produced under the hand of man.

Mariner's Compass

The mariner's compass, which the Chinese call "the south pointing chariot," is of great antiquity. The idea, it is said, was born during the reign of Chong Wang, that is to say, a little before 1079 B. C. But in a few centuries the discovery of the principle was forgotten. A philosopher named Chang Hong revived it. He died in 139 B. C. and during the succeeding troublous times his model was neglected. It was in the Third century A. D. that the Chinese interest in the south pointing chariot was revived. Old writings were eagerly studied, trial after trial was perseveringly made, and in writings of the Eleventh century we read of the compass being used by mariners. Before that time it seems to have been used for guidance in traveling by land.

French Company Failed

The Company of the Hundred Associates was a trading corporation given a charter by France under which it was to settle 4,000 colonists in America in 15 years. But in the 35 years of its existence it sent out less than a thousand. When the company's charter was annulled in 1633 the European population in New France was scarcely two thousand. All the company did was to send out a few vessels each year to trade with the Indians for furs, and thus ended one of the many unsuccessful colonization efforts to populate French or British Canada.

Lights Out

At church little Jane listened to a sermon on "Let your light shine."

The only part she remembered was the text but she didn't understand what it meant until her mother said: "It means being good, obedient, and cheerful."

In the afternoon there was trouble in the nursery and Jane excused herself for being naughty by saying: "I've blowed myself out."

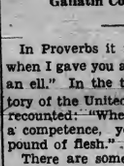
Washington Writer Becomes Acrimonious In Criticism

Editors's Note—The opinions expressed by the writer of this story each week are not necessarily concurred in by this newspaper.

(By Fred Holmes)
Washington Correspondent for the Gallatin County News

In Proverbs it is written: "For when I gave you an inch, you tooke an ell." In the to-be-written history of the United States, it will be recounted: "When we gave you a competence, you demanded a pound of flesh."

There are some things hard to understand and



among these the persistent request by the ex-service man of more and more for less and less or no reason at all. A patriotic service has been rendered at "less than cost" but must it forever be sold, bartered, exchanged and used as a big club with which to threaten, intimidate, force, cajole, heckle and otherwise terrify our representatives for what have you?" Dam this sort of patriotism, loyalty, fidelity. It is high time veterans begin as a group to recognize that loyalty to the government need not be bought and must not be sold!

It might seem more in keeping with useful procedure if former service men assisted through objective voluntary effort to reduce the present distress. Instead, pressure is being brought to force various kinds of discriminatory legislation. It seems Mr. Service Man has put his patriotic service under the hammer. The office seeker and holder is forced to pay a high price for these goods. Mr. Politician knows he must pay or they will skin him alive politically; at least, the service man's growl sounds deep and ominous.

Apparently Service men do not understand the real nature of the Adjusted Service Certificate. A certain amount was to be paid to the holder at the end of twenty years. About half of the time 'till payment has passed and now Mr. Service Man has repudiated his acceptance of the original conditional offer. He has, in a manner, threatened the political life of everybody from President Hoover to the Mayor. So the Government was forced to grind out a new payment heedless of upon whom the penalty may fall.

On May 19, 1924, Congress passed the Adjusted Compensation Act. This Act awarded to 3,498,000 veterans approximately $1,365,000,000 further compensation for War service. To this sum was added 25 per cent, said to be consideration for deferring the payment until about 1945; the whole bearing interest at 5 per cent compounded annually.

The Certificate had an increasing loan value but the burden of an immediate payment of the above amount was never contemplated. It was upon this distinct and explicit understanding of the Congress that the adjustment was in every respect satisfactory and that all matters relating to a Bonus were closed.

The above contract has been entered into between the Veterans and the United States. This contract was violated by veterans seeking further discriminatory legislation. Our last Congress was forced to pass a law increasing the loans on bonus certificates to 50 per cent of their "face" value. The excuse used then for reopening of the Bonus Act was based on the fact "that great distress prevailed among the veterans by reason of drought and general business depression."

There is no argument to offset known facts. Veterans are in despair, but so are a greater number of human beings in the U. S. including women and children. Thruout the world there is distress due to post war depression. The condition being international—not local, why shi uld war veterans in a disturbed p ea seek class distinction at the peril of millions? What type of patriotism is this—that will take food an i shelter away from women and children?

Is our valor given in time of need to be sold, bartered or exchanged to the highest political bidder? What is the gain that a limited class of men may be "violently willing" to dispose of their valor through such an obvious rupture of fundamental principle?

There has never existed any opposition to the veteran who is ill, disabled and needy receiving compensation and treatment suitable to his case. The Government has further extended these principles to include hospitalization for those who served, and may be suffering from illness or disability NOT INCURRED in service. Today the hospitals designed originally to care for disabled veterans are filled with men among whom are those who incurred illness not only not connected with service, but worse, due to their own misconduct.

Effective relief for the veteran can only become "effective" when the nation as a whole prospers. Relief as expressed by a limited—tain amount was to be paid to the hence false stimulation is not beneficial but actually reacts unfavorably. Seek employment—it is the most certain aid to a normal return of prosperity. When the wheels of industry turn we are on the road to prosperity. Recovery cannot be anticipated when funds are inaccessable to the purpose of industry by reason of their diversion into improper channels thru the unjust and selfish taxation.

It is time the veteran poured his soothing syrup into the sink and began to face reality. It must be a wonderful feeling when self elation and glory can so charm an individual as to make him forget that millions of other humans including women and children face even greater peril. The government has not offered them hospitalization free of charge.

The payment of the Bonus or any other forms of discriminatory relief legislation would retard the return of prosperity by reason of its direct contribution to inactivity. Such a contribution would in fact be a "Dole" to a chosen few. The bonus effect might be most favorably compared to that of an addict —who sunk in the pits of despair takes another "shot" and awakens later to a realization that its reaction completely submerged the temporary benefit by the stimulation. Temporary relief serves to alleviate but fails miserably to soften blows.

Without respect to party, or consequence, President Hoover has taken a stand. It is an opportune moment for sanity and reason to prevail in the so-called non-political organizations attempting to force an issue of treasury plundering upon the taxpayers. If they represented the will of all veterans that would be a subject for consideration; however such an impression seems prevalent.

The patriotism of a few may be for sale—but many more voice an opinion to the contrary—incuding our President.

Polishes Instantly

Needles very often become sticky after sewing with them for a while. If the needle is run through the hair it becomes smooth and easy to sew with in a second. Rust can be taken off by putting the needle on the floor and rubbing it backwards and forwards with the sole of the shoe.

The Changing Times

Things have changed. Women are more important than they were 30 years ago. There was then the classic story of the man who gave his wife a birthday present of half a dozen bars of laundry soap and a wringer. Recently a woman gave her husband, who is an indolent author, one thousand sheets of copy paper and a new typewriter ribbon.—New York Herald Tribune.

Shows Weather Fluctuations

Both tree and varves are mute witnesses to weather fluctuations. Very old trees show thick and thin rings. Layers of clay, called varves, found in the former beds of ancient lakes fed by melting ice sheets, form another record. These layers are due to the annual deposit of sediment. Thick layers were deposited in warm summers when melting was rapid, and thin layers in cool summers.

Bird's-Eye Maple

The forest service is experimenting in an effort to determine what causes the formation known as bird's-eye maple. The formation consists of an indentation which is regular and which goes from the outer part of the tree to the core. There is one theory that the tree is suppressed in growth, heavily shaded or grown under some other abnormal condition. It is not believed to be due to an insect injury or to a bark injury or to any pathological condition.

Famous Clockmaker

Seth Thomas was born at Wolcott, Conn., in 1785. He received a meager education and was apprenticed to a carpenter and joiner in New Haven. He learned clockmaking from Eli Terry, whose business he acquired in 1810. In 1813 Thomas purchased a factory in the western part of Plymouth, Mass., which was known as the "thriving village of Thomaston." His clocks, manufactured between 1813 and 1835, were largely shelf clocks, a few small mantel clocks and regulators. Thomas died in 1859. In 1872 the company began to make tower clocks.

SHE WAS—

A florist's daughter—that's why she had so much pot.

A butcher's daughter—that's why she liked to meet every Body.

A bookkeeper's daughter—that's why she knew where to draw the line.

A newspaper headline writer's daughter—that's why she was such a bold type.

An elevator operator's daughter—that's why she was an expert at letting the fellows down easy.

PEN POINTS

Wait is a hard word to the hungry.

The shortest answer is doing the thing.

Even side remarks shouldn't be too one-sided.

The late husband catches the early-morning lecture.

He who is looking for security will fight shy of a king job.

What the country needs chiefly is a better buy-word.

Perhaps what we really need is to take the politicians out of politics.

The average "modern politician" is considerably below the average.

In Russia every one is free to do exactly what Mr. Stalin tells him to do.

A fresh-looking woman is much nicer than one who acts that way.

Death and taxes—they seem to be standing more and more for the same thing.

Figuratively speaking, some people are No. 1, while others are not even 1, 2, 3.

The most popular banquet speaker often is the one who's too full for utterance.

Rip Van Winkle could never have slept for twenty years under modern conditions.

More card parties would break up in rows if the players always called a spade a spade.

RIPE REASONING

Fortunate is the man who is a hero to his wife.

Cash is the password of many secret organizations.

Help the actor along by giving him the glad hand.

Drawing is the art of marking down one's thoughts.

Don't think it is disgraceful to tumble to your faults.

It's an ill wind that escapes and leaves a flat tire.

It is easier to cultivate a girl's imagination than her voice.

A grocer who sands his sugar has more grit than principle.

A man seldom meets another man who is smarter than himself.

Lots of men would be better husbands if they had better wives.

The average man's ideal woman is one who believes everything he says.

BREEZY BITS

All things wait for those who come after them.

Don't expect to shine in society if your clothes do.

Grass widows are never as green as they pretend to be.

The more you puff a cigar the smaller it becomes. Some men are built like cigars.

No, Hazel, the seashore breeze is not caused by the hotel victims blowing in their money.

If you don't know on what side of your biscuit the butter is, drop it; the top side is butterless.

A man spends one-third of his life in bed, but it's the other two-thirds that usually cause all the trouble.

The only thing that would cause some women to give up their careers for marriage would be the opportunity.

DENTAL TERMS

"Slight Discomfort"—Terrible toothache.

"Wider, Please"—Kindly dislocate your jaw.

"Sensitive"—Something that hurts like blazes.

HAPPY THOUGHTS

Fools rush in where wise men fear to go.

It's no sinecure to worry as it affects others not to.

A girl never turns a man's head by turning her own.

The only thing that comes to him who waits is trouble.

Some men keep their heads high by putting them on a shelf.

It is easier to provide for the inner man than for the outer woman.

In the game of life it is better to score by honors than by tricks.

To get through married life without a cross word would be a puzzle.

The man who aims at nothing in particular always hits his mark.

Fools are likely to discern the faults of others and overlook their own.

The self-admiration of some people proves there's no accounting for taste.

Hand-holding does not appeal to the modern woman unless it's the whip hand.

The woman who says she does not believe in idle rumor means she does not believe in letting it remain idle.

What silly people they are who spend money they have not yet earned on things they don't need to impress people they don't like.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Why isn't a fireman a hose-supporter?

Proofreaders are practical type-righters.

Riches formerly had wings but now they have wheels.

Spare the rod and you miss half the pleasure of fishing.

Woman's chief aim seems to be at a target called man.

Charity never begins at home while house-cleaning is going on.

Some men are so fixed that they have no use for a moving van.

The practical farmer raises better crops that the theoretical one.

The fish dealer has no reason to consider Friday an unlucky day.

The man who acknowledges that he is a chump has begun to acquire wisdom.

If you want a man to have faith in your judgment just tell him that he is smart.

A woman's understanding has a great deal to do with her ideas of dress reform.—Chicago News.

SPECIALTIES OF STATES

The coy state—La.

The oldest state—Ark.

The sickliest state—Ill.

The mining state—Ore.

The bunco state—Conn.

The cleanest state—Wash.

The deep in debt state—O.

The most medical state—Md.

The most paternal state—Pa.

The most egotistical state—Me.

The most maidenly state—Miss.

The most self-confident state—Kan.—Capper's Weekly.

SNICKER SNACKS

Money never goes to the head unless it is empty.

Divorce is the legal pass-key used in opening wedlocks.

Poetry is the pastry of literature; prose is the cornbread and bacon.

Only by adopting crooked ways can some people manage to make ends meet.

As a rule the man who thinks he is hustling to get ahead is only hurrying to catch up.

The later a man's bedtime the less difference it makes to the world what time he gets up.

WILLIE WESTINGHOUSE

Is trying to cross the dollar bill with the golden fig.

Is working on a way to grow ukuleles into bass violins.

Suggests that accordion players earn extra money by offering to fold road maps.

Has patented a phosphorus spray for flies so they can be swatted in the dark.

FEMMEGRAMS

The cause of most unhappy men is envy.

Some persons are never happy unless feeling sorry for some one else.

When perseverance quits, failure steps in and fills the vacancy.

FLYING CHAFF

Wages of sin is death; and "sin" is any kind of destructive folly.

All public men must be content to be abused as well as praised.

In youth it is exasperating to be melancholy, and have nobody notice it.

To be read as generally as they should, the classics ought to be boiled down.

Resisting temptation is aggravating work. Some lucky people don't have the temptation.

Busy men don't hanker for vacations, because a vacation is not accomplishing anything.

What made nightshirts go out of fashion was that they were never big enough or long enough.

The world owes no man a living in the light of birth control. It doesn't even owe him admittance to the world.

Judges must smile when they see how a trial is carried on in a movie play; but a movie play has to hasten.

There are times when a man resents being keyed up to concert pitch and feels like saying, "Avaunt, vain world!"

Those who don't care for baseball should envy those who do. The latter have six months made pleasanter for them.

When a child prodigy appears the scientists wish that the top of his head was of glass, so they could look in and see how his brain works.

SAYS THE OWL

To be well known is to be well criticized.

Happy you, if people like your kind of personality.

Why shouldn't castor oil be put in capsules?

In a fight, figure on it that the other man is afraid, too.

Why fret because the world is not reformed in your lifetime?

Most advice is given without selfish motives. Still, it is full of error.

Don't take music lessons if you don't like it. Enthusiasm is necessary to be musical.

Nearly every man has enough pessimism in his nature to be a little worried about his prospects.

Men love walnut cake so well that if you suggest it, they will pick out the walnut kernels to go in the cake.

One might love the simple life if one could live it in a log cabin in the woods. In the city, it is difficult.

Children are little actors. You do not have to teach them much to enable them to take a stage or movie role.

If a youth has an ungovernable temper, let him go and thrash it out with the world. The world will teach him something.

CAN SUCH THINGS BE?

Careless drivers make exceptional public speakers.

A safety zone is the most dangerous spot on earth.

People enjoy watching any house burn down but their own.

Many women often look downward when crossing a busy street.

A lot of people work hardest when they come home from their jobs.

Children's questions are frequently more sensible than grown-ups' answers.—Exchange.

PONDERINGS

The older a man gets the less cynical he is.

When a thunderstorm comes up rain usually comes down.

It takes a man with sense to make a dollar go a long way.

Dyspepsia quickly transforms an optimist into a pessimist.

Instead of trying to kill two birds with one stone use a shotgun.

It's useless to call the cat when you spill the milk of human kindness.

Find Use of Coffee?

The early history of coffee as a beverage is obscure, but it is believed that the coffee tree was originally found by Arab travelers in the Abyssinian province of Kaffa about 1,000 years ago. The plant acquired the name "coffee" from Kaffa, and seed was taken from Kaffa to Arabia, whence it was gradually introduced to the rest of the world.

Old Ironsides' Designer

The famous warship, Old Ironsides, was designed by Joshua Humphreys of Philadelphia. Her keel was laid at Hartt's ship yard, in Boston, in 1794.

Agnostic's Attitude

Agnosticism differs from atheism in that the first is simply a declaration of not having found a basis for belief, while the other is an avowed disbelief.

English Expression

The expression "So long" is an English provincialism which was introduced into the United States. J. Redding Ware in his "Passing of the English of the Victorian Era" speaks of the custom in England of adopting the words of foreigners resident there and Anglicising them, and mentions as an instance the expression "So long," which he believes originated in the Whitechapel district of London, being a corruption of the Jewish "selah," a phrase which spread all over England.

Purchase-Making Term

The terms veneered construction and plywood in furniture are used interchangeably. They both refer to furniture in which several layers of wood have been glued together, the wood with a beautiful grain being used on the surface. Some of the finest furniture is made in this fashion.

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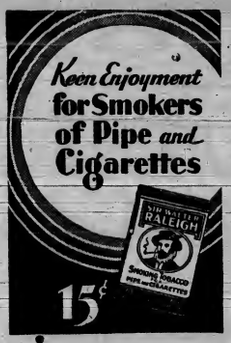
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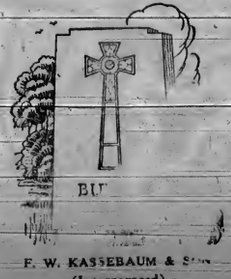


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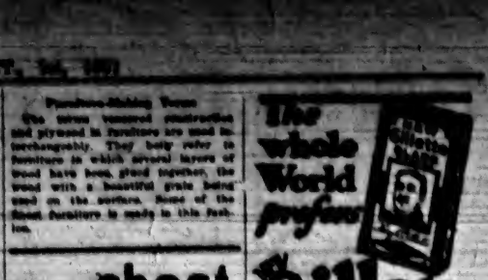
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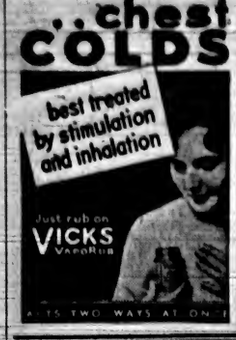
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Gospel Translated

Translation of the Gospel of St. John in Yiash, the most primitive language of [illegible] Indians in Guatemala, Mexico's most accessible language of the Indians, and it is the eleventh of the principal Indian languages spoken in Central America into which any part of the Bible has been translated. To accomplish the almost impossible task of translating the guttural, explosive dialect, the translators, Rev. and Mrs. H. Dudley Pace of the Guatemala mission of the Presbyterian church, had to rely upon human dictionaries and grammars—Indians selected for their general intelligence, linguistic ability and knowledge of Spanish. One of these, Aniceto Velasquez, had three years at the Bible school, during which he walked 940 miles per year, to and from school. In Mam, John 3:16, appears thus: "Kma tctsunju ttiatjtanmi Dios quij xjal, tzu tzunju tzajtgkon ocxcajun Tkual, tuntsun jinlju intxcotanmi U), miai cubxit), tuntsun titen angkbil jamajx." Which being translated into English reads that well loved verse: "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." A translation of the entire 27 books of the New Testament is under way.

Wonders of Universe Revealed by Stars

Sir James Jeans, the famous astronomer, has told us that if Adam had been a wireless operator and had dispatched an SOS message to the nearest globular cluster of stars, it would still have a long way to travel before it reached them. When you consider that light moves at the speed of 186,000 miles a second, you may realize to some extent what this means.

Even the sun, on whom we rely for heat and light, is so far away that we see him not as he is but as he was rather more than eight minutes ago.

Look up into the sky and you cannot see a single fixed star more recently than four and a half years ago. And there are very few whose light reaches us as quickly as this. For all we know some of the stars we see may have ceased to exist thousands of years ago. There may have been in the dim ages of the past collisions which our remote great-great-grandchildren will live to see.—Washington Star.

Locksmith's Art Old

The history of the locksmith's art is probably as old as civilization, and references to it are found in the early literature of every nation. Wood was undoubtedly the first material used in the construction of locks, but the Egyptians at an early date employed brass and iron. The Hebrews and Greeks used crooked keys with ivory or wooden handles. The similarity of primitive locks made access to the house easy and led to the improvement of methods, resulting in the so-called Lacedaemonian lock. Among the ancient nations lockmaking made little progress in advance of what had been done by the Egyptians. Even the Romans used very simple locks. The tumblers lock was probably first invented and used by the Chinese.

Natural Currents

The Gulf stream and other ocean currents are not freaks of nature, but result from natural causes. Wind blowing steadily for a considerable time from the same direction is able to start surface currents. This is demonstrated in the currents of the Great lakes, where there are no differences of temperature or saltiness, and also by the currents of the Indian ocean north of the equator, where the currents reverse their direction after changes in the monsoon winds. It has been calculated that the force of the trade winds is sufficient in 100,000 years to set water in motion to the depth of 12,000 feet.

Work of Old Sculptors

A marble column bearing the head of Hermes, similar to the columns used to mark the entrances to Athenian streets in ancient times, was discovered by a group of American archeologists excavating in ruins at Athens. At the head of the column was the hand of a woman holding an infant whose head is missing. The body of the woman also missing. The group represents Peace holding the hands of the infant Ploutos, god of riches. Excavations by the British school in Athens near Loutraki revealed remains of the ancient temple of Juno and vases of the proto-Corinthian epoch.

Father Not to Blame

The baby was being displayed to admiring callers.

"Dear me," exclaimed one visitor, who seemed to find it difficult to know what to say. "How much he looks like his father."

"Oh, that's only the weather," replied the young mother, crossly. "As a rule he's quite cheerful-looking."

Because

Billy hurried into the house to report a fight.

"And why," said his mother, "did Horace slap Bobbie?"

"Because," replied Billy, looking at his mother seriously, "Bobbie slapped him."

Must Have Attended Good Bishop's Audiences

One of the leading brethren of [illegible] said in an interview in Gryste, [illegible]:

"Nearly everybody nowadays before Sabbath or after we finish talking into a microphone. The usual form is to say, 'Well, your speech is over. There, I hope they heard me all right,' and those last words, of course, go out to the other along with your prepared speech.

"I remember the case of a dear old bishop. He wound up a radio sermon, 'And if we obey these blessed precepts we will all meet, dearly beloved, in heaven—I don't think.'"

Flowers Prominent in Every Age of Mankind

The love of flowers seems to be an innate thing, a mysterious power that has always had a part in the affairs of men. The Greeks were fond of flowers, especially those having a pleasant perfume. They used them in all kinds of decorations and in their religious ceremonies. The Greeks and Romans both loved roses and used them extensively, and Cleopatra was most extravagant in her use of roses, spending huge sums of money for them. Of all peoples it is said the Hindu has the most sincere love for flowers, having as well a mystic understanding of flower life. He visits his garden with reverence, talks to the flowers, and weaves fanciful stories around them.

Long, long before the Christian era poets sung the praises of flowers, the rose always occupying a prominent place in the ceremony. Dedication to the gods was one of the many honors heaped upon this popular queen of the garden.

Ingersoll's Eloquence

The following is the excerpt from Ingersoll's famous speech in which he characterized James G. Blaine as a plumed knight:

"Our country, crowned with the vast and marvelous achievements of its first century, asks for a man worthy of the past and prophetic of her future; asks for a man who has the audacity of genius; asks for a man who is the grandest combination of heart, conscience and brain beneath her flag—such a man is James G. Blaine. . . . Like an armed warrior, like a plumed knight, James G. Blaine marched down the halls of the American congress and threw his shining lance full and fair against the brazen foreheads of the defamers of his country and the maligners of his honor."

Birth of Great Industry

The first salt to be obtained from spring water in New York state was crudely manufactured by the French Father Simon Le Moyne in 1653, according to a recent publication of the New York state museum. While on a visit to the Onondago Indians during that year a fountain was shown to him from which he was to obtain "salt as natural as that from the sea." Up to that time the only salt made in the state was got from the comparatively weak brines of the ocean. From such small beginnings has the state's present large salt industry grown.

Origin of "Yankee"

There are several theories about the origin of the word "Yankee." Dr. William Gordon said it was a cant word in use at Cambridge, Mass., as early as 1713, denoting excellence. He supposed it was originally a by-word in college. Thierry says it is a corruption of Jankin, a diminutive of John. Anbury says it is derived from a Cherokee word "eankke," which signified "coward," "slave." Another theory is that the Indians, in endeavoring to pronounce the words English and Englais, made it into Yengees, which the English changed to Yankee.

"Transitional Writing"

According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, six different peoples in various parts of the world developed a system of writing usually known as transitional, that is to say, including ideographs or pictures and phonetic symbols or letters. These include the Sumerians and Babylonians, the Egyptians, the Hittites, the Chinese, and the Mayas and Aztecs in America. Our present letters of the alphabet are derived from the Phoenicians, who probably improved on the ideas of the Egyptians and Babylonians.

Hawaiian Volcanoes

Doctor Jagger of the geological survey says that volcanic activity in the Hawaii national park, in either Kilauea or Mauna Loa, is due to occur within the near future. The Hawaiian volcanoes are known as the most continuously, variously and harmlessly active volcanoes on earth. Eruptions are welcomed by the Hawaiians, since visitors from many places are attracted to the spectacular outbursts. It is said that these are probably the only volcanoes that can be visited with reasonable safety.

Needle Spoke Sailed by Uses of "Hog Latin"

Perhaps the strangest language in the world is that spoken by natives of Johore, on the Malay peninsula, and used by them only when they are in search of camphor.

The camphor tree grows abundantly in certain parts of the peninsula, but not all of these contain camphor crystals and the product of these trees is of much better quality than that obtained from the camphor laurel of Formosa and Japan. The latter produces the more common commercial camphor.

There is a belief among the Malayans that each species of the tree has a spirit or divinity which presides over it, known as Bhaan, which means literally, "a woman," and this spirit is supposed to jealously guard the tree from those in search of it. They also believe that Bhaan understands the language of both Malay and Jakun, so in order to deceive her they have formulated a sort of "hog Latin," a mixture of reversed native words, and with this jargon, so they think, they are able to completely confuse the spirit.

Incidentally, the Jakuns who hunt camphor are one of the wildest peoples, but are entirely inoffensive. They live together with monkeys, dogs, cats, and innumerable fowl, in perfect harmony. Their only unusual accomplishment is the establishment of the camphor language.—Pathfinder Magazine.

"7" Not Sacred Number Among the Babylonians

The number seven has been especially sacred, mystical and symbolical since the dawn of history. It is interesting, therefore, to find at least one ancient civilization which may not so have regarded it.

Recent archeological finds in Babylonia include dice which, it is estimated, must have been made and used 5,000 years ago. This establishes dice as one of the oldest and least changed of all ordinary things in human history in common use today. These ancient dice, however, differ from their modern descendants in that the sum of the spots on two opposite sides varies instead of being always seven. This probably means that the cult of seven as a sacred number did not prevail among the Babylonians. The cult has flourished in succeeding civilizations. Among the Greeks seven was sacred and in the Bible occur many groups of seven, as seven stars, seven trumpets, seven spirits and the seven horns and seven eyes of the Lamb.—St. Paul Dispatch.

Visit to Holger Danske

Most foreign tourists are attracted to Elsinore in Denmark, because of its literary, if not historic, associations with Hamlet and Ophelia, Kronberg castle having been used as the scene by Shakespeare, of that old tragedy. A better claim for renown, however, should be the huge sitting statue of Holger Danske in the deep, dark Kasematter of that gloomy fortress. You will be given lighted tapers that you may the better view the features of the sleeping giant, whose long beard has grown to the table at which he sits. He is the tutelary genius of Denmark, and when that country is menaced, Holger Danske, so says the legend, will walk forth to protect the little kingdom of the Danes.

Test for the Lungs

A good test that is believed to indicate the efficiency of the respiratory system, including the lungs, the nerves which control them and the blood circulation maintained by the heart is to hold the breath for 60 seconds. If the individual has a poor respiratory system or if his heart is not able to circulate the blood properly or if the blood is insufficient, says Dr. E. E. Free, the person thus handicapped will not be able to hold his breath as long as 60 seconds. This test is frequently given in selecting airplane pilots because it is believed to indicate the stability of the nervous system under flying conditions at high altitudes.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Beautiful Old Cathedral

The cathedral at Rouen, France, which is of the Thirteenth century period, is one of the most impressive in existence. It once possessed the heart of Richard Coeur de Lion, which is now in a museum. It is 447 feet long, the nave is 92 feet high, and a tower, built to replace an old one struck by lightning, is of iron, 500 feet high. The front varies from Romanesque to the Flamboyant. The fine rose windows and the sculpture about the rich gabled portals are noteworthy.

Species of Salamander

"Water-dog" is a common name for hellbenders, large, ugly but harmless salamanders, which are found in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and the Southeast. They feed on crayfish, fish and other water animals, and readily take the bait from fishermen's hooks. They exude much slime, are difficult to handle, and can live for hours out of water. The spawn resembles that of frogs, but is lighter in color. They reach a length of about twenty inches.

Bridge of Steps

Neu Rossen, Germany, has a "bridge of steps." The structure is entirely of concrete, and the floor consists of a series of steps, gradually flattening at the top of the steep arch, in order to make the climb and descent easier for the pedestrians. A high steel railing at each side also helps the climbers.

4-H Club Exhibits Prominent at Fair

Junior Agricultural 4-H Club members took a prominent part in the Kentucky State Fair, where they exhibited livestock, canned and baked foods and clothing, and judged fat stock, dairy cattle and poultry.

Six hundred jars of fruit, vegetables, jams and jellies, 800 garments made by club girls, and a large amount of bread, cakes and other baked foods were exhibited by club members in the College of Agriculture's exhibit in the grandstand building.

Club members also showed 100 head of dairy cattle, 500 chickens, and a large number of pigs and sheep. Graves county had the best 4-H Club exhibit of Jerseys, Shelby county the best Holstein exhibit and Jefferson county the champion Guernsey exhibit.

Fifty-eight county teams judged fat stock, dairy cattle and poultry. Grant county was best in judging fat stock, Simpson county in judging dairy cattle, and Pike county in judging poultry.

SIMPLE TREATMENT INCREASES YIELDS

Extensive tests made during the 18 years that the Experiment Station has maintained test fields over the state point to the profitableness of using phosphate and limestone on most soils in Kentucky.

Wheat yields have been doubled, on an average; corn yields increased by an average of 17 bushels to the acre; clover hay returns almost trebled, and increases secured in tobacco and other crops.

In general, says a report of the Experiment Station, the results indicate that for the soils outside the central bluegrass region the outstanding needs for larger yields of farm crops are phosphorus, lime and nitrogen. Nitrogen has become deficient because of the lack of legumes in the cropping system and because of the removal of crops without the return of manure and crop residue. Lime is necessary for the growing of good clover, as well as many other legumes. The use of a phosphate fertilizer in addition to lime is required for good yields on most of these soils.

Proper fertilizing of tobacco increased yields as much as 100 per cent in Monroe county.

The Grayson Chamber of Commerce, county board of education and the county agricultural agent are cooperating in arrangements for the Carter County Fair.

The third cutting of alfalfa in Garrard county averaged over a ton to the acre.

The late August rains helped to produce a record crop of burley tobacco in Warren county.

Extensive vaccination checked an outbreak of blackleg among cattle in Rockcastle county.

Subscribe for The Recorder.

DEPARTMENT FARM RADIO PROGRAM

The Office of Agriculture will broadcast the following farm radio program from the University of Kentucky extension studios of W-H-A-S the week of October 2. Each program will begin at 12:45, Central Standard time.

October 2—Timely dairy hints—Poultry Ely.

Poultry pointers—J. Holmes Martin.

October 3—Vegetable storage—John S. Gardner.

New notes on fall clothing—Miss Mary Purcell.

October 5—Fall clean-up measures for insects—W. A. Price.

Fall planting of trees and shrubs—N. R. Elliott.

October 6—What farm folks are asking—L. C. Brewer.

Owsley county corn grown from seed purchased in Ohio matured two or three weeks earlier than that from native seed.

Derision

"What's the connection between birds and stupidity, since they always term silly folk 'feather-brained'?" is often asked. The saying dates from days when the recognized "fool," or jester, wore a peacock's feather in his cap.

Large Engineering Library

The Engineering Societies' library in New York city is the largest strictly engineering library in America and probably in the world. It contains 150,000 volumes.

Much Room to Spread

Nearly the entire population of Brazil is found on a comparatively narrow strip of land, extending southward along the Atlantic coast and on the banks of the Amazon.

Sleeping Sickness Virus Alive

The usual method of keeping germs alive is to put the virus on a culture with food and in contact with living cells of animals. Another method is to keep a cage around a corrosive substance around the bottom board.

Illness and Poverty

Poverty may be attributed to three things—one is disease, the second is more disease and the third is still more disease.—Ivar Kreuger.

Educational Necessities

The subjects which are elementary tools in securing an education, such as reading, writing, arithmetic and grammar, are known as tool subjects by educators.

National Salute

The salute to the Union—one gun for each state—is fired at noon on the Fourth of July at every military post and on board commissioned naval vessels belonging to the United States.

Needed Addition

The London store executive who estimates that the average woman spends one-sixth of her life shopping might have added that it would take all a man's time to do the same amount of work.—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Road-Building Method

Road engineers have found that in crossing swamps their work is simplified and the job is more permanent when they pile the fill on the surface then shoot out the muck from underneath with explosives.

Defined

Now one of our lexicographers comes forth with the definition of "promoter" as a man who cheers loudly and then tries to find out why.—Kalamazoo Gazette.

Mohair Highly Thought Of

Mohair was once the prized cloth of kings. Solomon used it for royal robes and for the veils of the Temple.

There are

Innumerable Reasons

of why you should have a checking account

Here are a few:

It furnishes a record of money transactions, assures safety, cuts extravagance, aids in keeping careful accounts of finances and brings a receipt for amounts paid.

PAY BY CHECK—WE INVITE YOUR ACCOUNT

PEOPLES DEPOSIT BANK

BURLINGTON, :: :: KENTUCKY

Resources over One and One Quarter Million Dollars.



On Guard!

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCTOBER 4th to 10th

Thoughtful people throughout the United States will again observe Fire Prevention Week, as suggested by the President in his annual proclamation.

This year October 4th ushers it in. Commercial, civic, social and other organizations will hold appropriate meetings. Millions of school children will take part.

You can make a definite contribution to Fire Prevention Week by increasing your efforts to safeguard your own home and business.

STOCK FIRE INSURANCE

has always been an active factor in Fire Prevention Week—through the National Board of Fire Underwriters and other organizations, and through its local agents in all states.

The purpose of Fire Prevention Week is not only to reduce the fire waste, but to save human lives. In doing that, further reductions in the average cost of insurance will be justified—a cost that has consistently declined for many years.

THE NATIONAL BOARD OF FIRE UNDERWRITERS

85 John Street, NEW YORK

CHICAGO, 222 West Adams Street • SAN FRANCISCO, Merchants Exchange Bldg.

A National Organization of Stock Fire Insurance Companies Established in 1866

These Companies are represented by Capable Agents in your community

CONFERENCE CHURCH

There will be services at Gunpowder Baptist church on next Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. Rev. J. A. Miller, of Elsmere, will do the preaching.

SILOS BEING FILLED

Practically every silo in Boone county will be filled inside the next two weeks. This will be due to one of the best corn crops in many years and to increased appreciation as to the value of a succulent feed for the winter feeding of cattle, sheep and other classes of livestock. This succulence on the average farm is not secured in any other form.

The question asked many times recently, "What is the difference in value of silage with ears shucked off and with the ears left on?"

Henry and Morrison (feed authorities) answer the question with the following results of experimental work." Silage with the ears shucked off is worth 61 per cent per ton of what it would have been worth with the ears left on. There is no advantage of shucking the ears off and feeding them separately."

SHEEP DRENCHING DEMONSTRATIONS

Two sheep drenching demonstrations in the control of stomach worms in sheep were given by the County Agent Tuesday morning. The first demonstration was given on the farm of Walter Ferguson of near Union at 8:00 a. m., the second on the farm of Robert Woods of near Big Bone at 10:30 a. m.

The control of intestinal parasites in sheep, hogs, poultry and other classes of livestock has come to be one of the most important livestock problems. Prevention thru use of clean pastures and ground brought about by regular changes at set intervals is probably one of the best methods of control. This is not always possible. The next step is the ridding of the parasites thru some recommended method of treatment. Not all treatments on the market have been found effective.

POULTRY FIELD DAY

Poultry Field Day will be held on the Experiment Station farm, Lexington, Wednesday, October 7th. Many Boone county poultrymen are interested each year in this annual event.

County Agent H. R. Forkner has made arrangements for several poultrymen to go to the meeting in cars so as to cut down the cost of transportation. He will be glad to get in touch with all who are interested in attending.

KOREAN LESPEDEZA CUT FOR HAY

Korean lespedeza was being cut for hay on the farm of Mr. Joel Gray of near Burlington the first part of the week. Mr. Gray has fifteen acres of the above crop. The first seven acres cut averaged close to two big wagon loads per acre which was estimated at one and one-half tons per acre.

Mr. J. B. Respess of near Florence, cut about two weeks ago one of the two fields grown on his farm. Mr. Hamilton, his farm manager reported that the hay was of excellent quality.

A number of growers are waiting until the seed are more mature before cutting, others report that sufficient growth has not been secured. Korean is a new crop in Boone county and is being studied this year under a wide variety of conditions.

CLASS TO START

Miss Willanna Hampton Smith, who furnished the music at the dedicatory exercises at the Florence school last Saturday will start her class in music Friday October 2nd. She is taking pupils for private lessons in voice violin and piano. Miss Smith was highly complimented for her musical numbers last Saturday. She also had two former pupils from Falmouth, Miss Ruth Davis and Noel Douglass, rendered several numbers and they like wise were praised highly.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere thanks to all of those who so greatly helped to make our burden lighter during our recent sad hour of bereavement. We especially wish to thank Rev. Gillespie, Dr. M. A. Yelton, Undertaker C. Scott Chambers, those who helped with the singing and those who donated the many beautiful floral offerings. There are many others, far too numerous to mention, whom we want to thank for their many, many acts of kindness.

Mrs. W. C. Hughes and Sons

Handicap

If all men thought twice before they spoke some would become dumb through habit.

LOCAL NEWS

People from all parts of Boone county as well as some from adjoining counties, are taking advantage of the cut prices on Mr. D. R. Blythe's stock of merchandise that is being sold without reserve for him by Mr. R. C. Nichol, of Chicago.

Mr. Nichol is a merchandise expert and so appreciates some of the values offered that he packed several boxes last week for himself to send to his home.

Mr. Blythe plans to continue the sale until his stock is entirely disposed of, as he says that this is a genuine quitting business sale.

C. O. Hempfling, of Taylorsport, made the Recorder a call last Wednesday. Mr. Hempfling is a large tobacco grower and always has been prominent in any movement for the betterment of conditions or prices for the weed. He states that in his opinion that this section will produce the best quality crop this year on any of recent years. He also said that he thought the buyers might be fairly anxious for good tobacco this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller and daughter, of Hebron, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kirkpatrick and sons, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Congleton, of the Belleview pike.

Marriage licenses were issued last week to Rovie Griffin, 23, of Burlington, and Cecilia Barber, 20, of Burlington, and to Robert Mallon, 19, of Boone county, and Mary Fields, 14, of Ripley county, Ind.

Small Boys Wonder

Scotland Yard is now considering a plan for training women as detectives. Many a small boy thought his maternal parent a pretty good detective without need for training.

The following letter was received from J. B. Holcomb, of Chicago, in regard to the recent arrangement by which the Gallatin County News will be published at Burlington.

Mr. Holcomb is a former publisher of the old Warsaw Independent and now hais a fine postion with The H. J. Heinz Company.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 22, 1931

Mr. R. E. Berkshire,
Burlington, Ky.

Dear. Mr. Berkshire:

That you are to publish the "Gallatin County News" and the fine old county of Gallatin is assured a first-class newspaper comes as an interesting bit of news, and we take this occasion to wish you every success in this venture.

The writer recalls a very interesting interview with you about seven years ago when such an arrangement was discussed. Now that you have a paved highway connecting the two counties, we feel sure that the arrangement will be practical as well as profitable to both yourself and the readers of the News.

With the inception of the widely diversified campaign now being conducted by county agents as well as county health departments, a country newspaper is becoming a more vital factor in the development of the rural community, and I am sure that the idea of central publishing plants for a number of counties will result in economies that will enable such mediums to make great progress in the future.

We believe that your arrangement will enable you to give both the readers of the "News" and "Recorder" a better paper, and at the same time give your advertisers a more efficient service.

We know that you will encounter a number of difficulties that go with a change of this kind. However, the pleasure that you will derive from this fascinating work will more than compensate you for such grief.

With kindest regards, I am

Sincerely Yours,
J. B. HOLCOMB

Clarence Beuchamp, a Grayson county farmer, received $1.26 a bushel for 225 bushels of wheat fed to hogs. Twenty pigs fed wheat, tankage and cottonseed meal weighed 4,300 pounds when 154 days old, and sold for $304. The pigs made an average daily gain of 1.39 pounds, and added 17 pounds is weight for each 56 pounds of grain consumed. G. M. Haycraft, another Grayson county farmer, is making extensive use of ground wheat and wheat bran in his dairy herd ration.

A total of 1,920 sticks of ripe tobacco were cut from an acre and a half in Powell county, acording to County Agent W. L. Browning. The land, which was thin, was treated with 375 pounds of superphosphate and 400 pounds of 9-18-18 fertilizer before the plants were set, and 100 pounds of nitrate of soda were used as a sid dressing.

From Our Early Files

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Local

W. T. Stott, of Petersburg, was in town Monday looking hearty and happy.

Ed Rice, of Idlewild, was in town swapping stories with the boys, last Saturday.

Deputy Sheriff B. B. Allphin witnessed the marriage of Wm. Wilson and Miss Elizabeth McManama, by Rev. Carney in Rising Sun, Monday. When they saw the officer they tried to give him the dodge, thinking he wanted to arrest them and bring them back to Burlington.

Mrs. W. F. McKim moved to Cincinnati Saturday, where she has taken a flat and will board her sons who will attend school in that city this winter.

Edgar Riley, son of C. W. Riley of Bullittsville, preached at the Bullittsville Christian church Sunday morning, and A. J. Clayton occupied the same pulpit at night. It was the first effort of each, and they had large congregations, which were well pleased with the beginners.

Limaburg

A goodly number of our people will attend the Hamilton, O., fair.

Mrs. John Baker celebrated her birthday, Monday, with a quilting and a fine dinner. Many friends were present.

Jno. Poston and John Baker each dug a well last week and succeeded in securing a supply of water.

Chas. Crigler sold his Irish potatoes at 90 cents a bushel at home.

Flickertown

Mr. Evans, a holiness missionary from Lawrenceburg, went to Belleview to hear Rev. Nowlin preach last Friday night. He says it has been a good while since he has listened to a better sermon than he heard that night.

Egbert Nichols and Henry Hoffman, of Petersburg, are assisting contractor Evans with the school house.

Elijah Holton, of Petersburg, bought several nice cattle in this neighborhood, last week.

E. Stott, of Petersburg, was in this neighborhood buying hogs last week.

Farmers are now wishing for rain so they can sow their wheat.

Gunpowder

J. A. Rouse has a severe attack of rheumatism.

J. C. Hankins entertained a number of his friends at dinner Sunday.

J. W. Crigler, and daughter, of Hebron, attended church at Hopeful, last Sunday morning.

Aunt Polly Rouse was called to the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. James Watson, of Kenton county, who has been seriously ill for several days.

Rev. L. T. Utz sold the farm on which he resides to William Kirkpatrick. Price private.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Local

The earthquake last Saturday nightnight interrupted the slumbers of several of the citizens in country around Burlington.

Constable Aylor, of Taylorsport, district was in town Monday.

Johnny Burke has gone to the city to work for J. M. Conner.

Councelor Lassing was down at Beech Grove school house last Saturday attending Esq. Wade H. Ryle's court.

Lee Huey, of Big Bone, was in town day before yesterday. He had that day consummated a big mule deal with John J. Walton.

Mr. Ephriam Aylor, of Waterloo, was in town one day last week, and while here reminded us that the fall of 1879 was very much like this as regards hot weather.

C. L. Crisler has embarked in the pumpkin trade again. He hauled his first load to the city last Friday and sold for 10 cents round. He brought back a load of ice.

Petersburg

J. Frank Grant returned home from St. Louis Sunday.

Miss Mary Berkshire arrived home last week from Cairo, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Doctor Woodward and husband.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Local

Miss Mary A. Thompson's school is progressing nicely.

There has been a great deal of sickness in Belleview and vicinity the past month.

M. J. Corbin and wife, of Belleview, lost their baby last Saturday. Brain fever was the cause.

Mr. James Williamson has built him a barn 44x48 feet and twenty feet high.

David Blythe has only about 40 scholars on his roll. That is enough to make it interesting for him.

Uncle John Scott still suffers considerably from the injury received when he fell a few days since.

Down on Gunpowder the farmers have been offering $2 a day for hands to cut tobacco, and they could not be obtained at that.

Green's hotel will not be ready for occupancy for Circuit Court and the Recorder's office will remain where it is for a few weeks.

Joe and Robt. Reed have the contract for painting Mr. Ed. Baker's new residence.

Harry Blythe left for Nebraska Monday, on a visit to his brother and sister.

SUNDAY SCHOOL SERIES

The first game of the Sunday school series was played at Hebron Saturday, Sept., 26th, Petersburg winning by a score of 4 to 1.

A very good game was played with H. Huey and L. D. Deck as battery for Petersburg, Aylor and McGlasson for Hebron. Petersburg getting 5 hits, Hebron 1. Three base hits—A Hitzfield; Two base hits—Rector, McGuire, L. Deck and H. Deck. Single—Riddle of Hebron. A special feature of the game was the fast stop at first by Earl Aylor, of Hebron.

The second game will be played at Petersburg October 3rd. Come and see this game.

County Judge N. E. Riddell spent the week-end in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Cowen, of Wyoming, Ohio, spent Sunday with Mrs. Laura Martin and family here.

FINAL CLUB MEETINGS

School days and the final 4-H club meetings bring to close one of the most successful club years.

The last two meetings of the club year will be held within the next thirty days according to County Agent H. R. Forkner. The seventh community club meetings of the eleven community clubs will be held during the next two weeks. All record books and club scores for the Boone County Bankers trophy and the Farm Bureau trophy will be brought up-to-date.

There is expected to be a big improvement in the quality of records kept by club members this year. Every club member is urged to make his record book as complete as possible and to make it an example of the quality of work that he has done.

UTOPIA CLUB MEMBERS MEET

Twenty members of Boone county Utopia Club No. 2 met at the home of Dr. M. A. Yelton in Burlington last Thursday evening to discuss project and recreational activities. Most of the crop projects for the year were reported completed and the dairy demonstration herd and complete farm management records being kept. The members in the room improvement provements had been made during the month.

A recrational and refreshment program was furnished by the Burlington group following the regular business session. The Club voted to secure the services of Mr. N. R. Elliott, professor of landscape architecture from the College of Agriculture as principal speaker for the next meeting. It was also voted that the November meeting should be a district meeting of the clubs from Boone, Kenton and Gallatin counties and should be in form of a one day school.

PUBLIC SALE

The Boone County Farm Bureau

Will sell to the highest cash bidder on

Monday, Oct. 5th

COUNTY COURT DAY

At 1 O'Clock P. M.

All stock now on hand, including Grass Seeds, Rye, Millet, Wheat, Oats, Feeds, Chicken Feed, Rabbit Feeds, Stock Dips, Stock Powder, Smoke Salt, Cow Spray, Wire and Steel Fence Posts, and other numerous articles.

Farm Bureau

Burlington Ky.

A Charming Family Group



This is a recent photograph of the attractive family of A. B. Chandler, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor. With Mrs. Chandler in the garden of their home at Versailles are Marcella Reed, the eldest child, Mildred Watkins, the next, and Albert Benjamin, Junior.

MR. CHANDLER WILL SPEAK AT BURLINGTON, FRIDAY AT 1:30

Can Work Both Ways

"De man dat don't trust anybody," said Uncle Eben, "is mighty liable to figure out moral responsibilities in a way dat'll prevent anybody f'um trustin' him."—Washington Star.

Not Proud Insignia

Michigan is the "Wolverine" state. The animal, the wolverine, is, or was, one of the most disreputable creatures in the woods anywhere, famed for his dirty habits. But for the matter of that, the bald eagle, insignia of this great nation, is a buzzard.—Detroit News.

Inventors' Ideas

Recent inventions registered at the United States patent office range from a snowplow to a new kind of hen's nest, replacing the conventional straw variety so long in use, and to an improved type of sea wall.

Curiosity of Nature

The famous "ice mine" in Pennsylvania is located at Coudersport. It is located on a mountain side and mystifies scientists. The ice does not form from water but because of a peculiar mist coming through the openings, and the hotter the day the faster it forms, until huge icicles appear.

Lift Your Head

You can't look backward and travel forward. Your head must be set, your eye steadfast in the direction you are planning to go. If you would climb upward, you must look upward, think upward, and live upward.—Grit.

Variable Weight

A "stone weight" is a measure of weight, avoirdupois, in Great Britain, legally equal to 28 pounds, or to one-eighth hundredweight, but varying in practice at different places and times from five to 32 pounds.

Economy Sale

of

TOILET CREATIONS

During the next two weeks we will offer substantial savings offered, we will give FREE with each 50c savings on Toilet Goods purchased. In addition to purchase, a Beautiful Cupid Framed Picture.

NOTE THESE PRICES

50c Lemon Vanishing Cream	39c
50c Lemon Cleansing Cream	39c
50c Cold Cream Powder	39c
25c Four Roses Face Powder	19c
50c Four Roses Face Powder	39c
25c Four Roses Talcum Powder	19c
50c Friedrich's Lotion	39c
50c Lemon Oil Shampoo	39c
25c Lip Sticks	19c
50c Rouge	39c
25c Hair Pomade	19c
10c Perfume	08
25c Perfume	19c
40c Hair Oil	29c

In addition to the above mentioned goods, we carry a good stock of candy, ice cream, soft drinks, cigarettes, tobaccos, school supplies, (text books excepted) stationery and magazines.

Our magazine department is showing a steady growth and we would be glad to have you as one of our patrons. If we haven't the magazine in stock that you want we will get it for you. When in Florence call on us.

Gaines' Confectionery and Lunch Room

FLORENCE, KENTUCKY

THE BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

"THE CROSSROADS NEWSPAPER"

VOLUME 49 Established 1873 BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY OCT., 6TH, 1931 $2.00 Per Year NUMBER 40

PETERSBURG

TAKES THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF BOONE COUNTY LEAGUE IN GAME WITH WALTON

Petersburg annexed the title in the Boone County League when they defeated Walton in a play-off game at Burlington, Saturday. The Petersburg nine won by a score of 5 to 1.

One of the largest crowds that ever attended a ball game in Burlington was present to see the most interesting contest of the season. Petersburg connected with 11 hits while Walton clicked out six safeties.

Boehler, Petersburg's crack pitcher struck out fourteen men which was one of the biggest reasons for Walton's defeat.

Norman who pitched for Walton accounted for seven of the Petersburg batters. Boehler's control was almost perfect and only one Walton man reached first base by the walk route. Norman was almost equal to his opponent when it came to control allowing only two walks. Matthews of Petersburg got to Norman for three hits while Bradford accounted for two and Boehler accounted for two more bingles. Lowe of Petersburg hit one for three stations.

Umpires were Lape, Cincinnati, Shearer first base and Pap Brady at the other station.

RAY HICKMAN INJURED REPAIRING RADIO AERIAL

Ray Hickman, Burlington, was injured Sunday morning while repairing a radio aerial for Mrs. Zel-Ma Clore, his mother-in-law. Hickman was in a tree to which the aerial was attached when a hand ax slipped and cut his left leg. Hickman was unable to go to his work at the Fair Company in Cincinnati, this week but has been able to appear in town just recently.

Deaths

MRS. MARY GRAY

Mrs. Mary Gray, daughter of the late Francis Winders, was born at Liberty, Ind., July 10, 1850, and departed this life at 7:45 p. m., Sept., 10 1931 after ten days illness at the home of her son Wm. Gray, at the age of 73 years and two months. She united in marriage to Albert Gray Jan. 1, 1879. To this union was born seven children, five girls and two boys. Three who preceded her to the grave many years ago.

She leaves to mourn her departure her husband one son William three daughters Maud, Bessie, Mrs. Lillie Marsh, 11 grandchildren, two great grandchildren and many other relatives and friends.

She united with the Christian church early in life at Liberty, Indiana, and moved her membership to Bullittsville Christian church in 1888, and remained a faithful member until her death.

Funeral services were held at the Bullittsburg Baptist church Saturday Sept., 12 at 2 p. m. Rev. Brown pastor of Bullittsville Christian church conducted the funeral service with W. A. Bullock in charge of the funeral arrangements. The remains were interred on the family lot in Bullittsburg cemetery.

We have lost our darling mother,
She has bid us all adieu,
And her form is lost to view,
She has gone to live in Heaven
And her form is lost to view,

You are gone but not forgotten
Never shall your memory fade,
Sweetest thoughts shall ever linger
Around the grave where mother laid.

Her Daughter Bessie Gray

MR. JOHN B. BEALL

Mr. John B. Beall, born Nov. 2nd, 1857, at Hebron, Ky., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Beall, (nee Julia Willhoit) died at the home of his daughter Mrs. John Utzinger at Francesville, Ky., Monday morning October

Boone county and is survived by four daughters Mrs. John O. Richards, of Covington, Ky., Mrs. Jacob Utzinger, of St. Leon, Ind., Mrs. John Utzinger, of Francesville, Ky., Mrs. J. W. Anderson, of Hebron Ky. Four grandchildren John O. Richards, Jr., Edgar Lee Utzinger, Helena Utzinger, and Jas. Anderson and two brothers Mr. James Beall and Mr. Chas. Beall.

He was the brother of the late Dave Beall, sheriff of Boone county. Services will be held Wednesday afternoon October 7th, at Hebron Lutheran church at 2 p. m., (fast time). Burial in Hebron cemetery.

IN LOVING MEMORY

Of our beloved brother John McMurray, who departed this life October 3, 1930.

Dearest John, how we miss you,
Tears in silence often flow;
Memory keeps you ever near us,
Though you died one year ago.

When the evening shades are falling,
And when we are sitting all alone,
In our hearts there comes a longing,
If you, dear, only would come home.

Surrounded by friends we are lonesome,
In the midst of our joys we are blue
With a smile on our face we've a heartache
Longing, dear John, for you.

Sadly missed by Sisters Mabel and Stella.

On next Tuesday night October 20th, there will be a meeting of the Boone County Sunday School Basket Ball League. Every church in the county is invited to send two representatives.

This meeting will be held at the Court House.

Mrs. Margaret Skachan, Mr. Edward Skachan, Mr. John Skachan and son and Mrs. Rosie Saral all of Cincinnati, spent Sunday with Miss Mary Furlong.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Conner entertained Mrs. Mary Latham, of Covington, Mrs. Edward McClellan, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Elva Watson and daughter Mrs. Joe Shatz, of Covington, Tuesday.

Mrs. L. A. Conner entertained Leo Lotto Club Monday evening.

Fire destroyed the garage in the rear of the home of William Green in Park Addition Wednesday morning. An automobile and several other articles were burned. Prompt work by the bucket brigade kept the fire from spreading to the surrounding property.

TWO INJURED

AUTOMOBILE WRECK ON DIXIE HIGHWAY, SUNDAY RESULTS IN BOONE COUNTY RESIDENTS SUFFERING INJURIES

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Clarkson, of Dixie Highway near Florence, were injured Sunday night when they were struck by an automobile driven by a man who it was said is employed in the erection of the new Florence school. Sheriff Herbert Snyder when informed of the wreck learned that the driver of the other car was a Mr. Schumaker.

Mrs. Clarkson suffered a broken leg. It was believed at first that her husband had suffered a broken shoulder but it later was learned that it was sprained.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson had been visiting Mrs. Susie Stephens, a daughter of Mrs. Clarkson. Walter Hall took them to their home and as they were crossing the highway Schumaker's car is said to have struck them.

BOONE COUNTY FARMER PRODUCES NEW MIXTURE

Mr. John Binder, of Big Bone, tried a new wrinkle in planning for an annual pasture this year. He seeded a mixture of 30 pounds of rape, 45 pounds of sweet clover and five bushels of oats on five acres. He started pasturing the above crop when the oats were six inches high. Thirty shoats were kept on the pasture continuously but did not keep the growth down. Ten cows were also pastured at night for a month and one half during the summer and there is still some rape and a good crop of sweet clover left.

Those farmers who are interested in better annual pastures might do well to talk over the above mixture with Mr. Binder.

Many farmers the past few weeks have been making inquiries about seeding vetch with their wheat, rye and barley. Mr. Ben Paddack, of Hebron, the past year seeded 1½ bushels of rye and 15 pounds of vetch to the acre and got splendid results. The rye and vetch were cut for hay early and a crop of soy beans raised during the summer.

Mr. Otto Souther, of near Idlewild, Mr. Sterling Rouse, of near Limaburg, and Mr. Everett Ryle of near Rabbit Hash, are Boone county farmers who have had experience with this crop during recent years. The variety used is hairy winter vetch, the seed of which should be innoculated when sown on the ground for the first time. The earlier seeding is preferred.

SECRETARY'S BOOK WINS STATE PRIZE

The secretary's book of the Corncracker 4-H Club was received from the State Fair the past week with a third premium tie in the contest for the best community 4-H Club secretary's book kept during 1931.

The ribbon also carries a seven dollar premium award.

The corncracker club secretary's book was kept by Madge Reeves. Her efficient service in keeping an accurate records of all her club's activities has been a big help to the Corncracker boys and girls. It might be said that project work is only a part of the 4-H program, an important part of which is the self responsibility of each member in the carrying on of the self government, community organization and educational activities of his club.

POULTRY AND LEGUME MEETING

A number of Boone county farmers were expected to take part in the Poultry Field Day held at the Experiment Station Farm, Lexington Wednesday, October 7th and the Korean lespedeza tour held in Boone county on Tuesday, October the 6th.

The Korean lespedeza tour started Tuesday afternoon on the farm of T. W. Rice of near Burlington and included stops at farms of Joel Gray, O. R. Russ, J. B. Respess, Robert and Charles Chambers and J. L. Vest. Mr. Ralph Kenney from the College of Agriculture was present on the tour to discuss the development of this crop in other sections of the state.

The Hebron Girls Reserve Club will give a candle lighting ceremonial at Hebron Lutheran church Sunday evening at 8:30 (fast time).

CANDIDATE

ADDRESSES FIVE HUNDRED BOONE COUNTY DEMOCRATS AT COURT HOUSE

State Senator A. B. (Happy) Chandler, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor was the principal speaker at a rally held at the Boone county court house, Burlington, Friday afternoon. A crowd of more than five hundred persons turned out to greet him.

Chandler was introduced to his audience by L. T. Utz who was chairman of the meeting. Chandler has a record as a good roads man and as one who has stood up for the rights of citizens of small counties during his service in the state legislature.

The Republican tariff measure which Chandler said was largely responsible for the difficult times that have troubled the United States, formed the principal part of his address. He asserted that the tariff through its unreasonable restrictions has been largely the cause of the big drop in farm prices.

Chandler criticised the Sampson administration and the former bipartisan highway commission and averred that the present commission had built better roads at a much lesser cost to the taxpayers.

Chandlers speech was well received by the voters who applauded him at very opportunity.

4-H CLUB MEETINGS SCHEDULED THIS WEEK

The following series of 4-H community club meetings will be held the latter part of this week and next week according to County Agent H. R. Forkner.

Constance—Friday October 9th at 2:30 p. m.

Mt. Zion—Saturday Oct., 10th at 2:00 p. m.

Hebron—Monday Oct., 12th at 12:30 p. m.

Verona—Wednesday Oct. 14th at 1:00 p. m.

Union—Thursday Oct. 15th at 12:45 p. m.

All 4-H club projects records for the year are to be completed and handed in at these meetings. All 4-H club scores will be totaled to date and standings corrected in competition for the Boone County the Farm Bureau Trophy. All clubs that have not already met this fall will meet inside the next two weeks.

Twenty-one members present at the X-Ll-All 4-H Club at Florence Monday afternoon reported that their project work had been completed 100 per cent. It looks as tho 1931 is going to be another big 4-H year and the club that wins first place is going to have to show some honest to fact real results.

COVINGTON MINISTER CONDUCTS MEETINGS

Revival meetings conducted by Rev. Wolfe of Covington, have been well attended the past week. The meetings are scheduled to last until October 18. Rev. Wolfe has a state wide reputation as an evangelist. Excellent music has been one feature of the meetings.

PETERSBURG-BELLEVIEW WILL MEET SATURDAY

Petersburg and Belleview will meet in the second game of their base ball series on the Petersburg diamond Saturday. Lefty Sprague will pitch for Belleview and Boehler for Petersburg.

The second game of the Sunday school series was played on the Petersburg diamond October 3.

Hebron winning by a score of 7 to 4. Numerous hits and several errors were made. The game was loosely played, the first three innings but both sides tightened up and a good game was played thruout the remaining innings.

H. Deck and McGuire did the twirling for Petersburg. L. Deck on the receiving end.

Aylor and McGlasson battery for Hebron.

As far as the series goes we are just where we started, but we are sure next Saturday's game will prove a very interesting one.

As the County League series are finished we hope to have a larger attendance at Hebron Saturday October 10th.

Boost your S. S. team and come root for your side.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wingate spent Sunday with Jno. Stephenson and family.

Local News

A basket dinner was enjoyed by friends and relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Arnold on the Belleview pike last Sunday. A large number was present and the tables were filled with all the good eats and all enjoyed the day immensely, as it was just like a spring day, being entertained with all kinds of sports, consisting of tap dancing and toe dancing. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Karl Swim, of Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finan and son Edward Jr., of Latonia, John Carney, Lillian Childers, Lovetta Merkel, of Latonia, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blakley and son Foster, of Latonia, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Porter and daughter Irene of Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Markland and children of Price Hill Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cox and children of Bridgetown, Ohio, Mrs. Anna Deubel and grand baby of Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ellson and children of Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Porter and children of Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Elsener and children of Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Earl of Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Peeno and children of St. Bernard, Ohio, Miss Eva Arnold and Jeff Edmonds Jr., of Kenton Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mendenhall of Ryland, Ky., Mrs. Mattie Stephens and Anna Aker of Latonia, Miss Edna Coppage, Lulu Shafer, Ella Shayer of Latonia, May Shayer and Thelma Shayer, Betty Jane Morrisey, Marian Markland, Star toe dancers of Price Hill, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra McClure and daughters, Burlington Mrs. Mary McMonigle of Detroit, Michigan, Miss Elizabeth Burton of Burlington, Gus Finke of Price Hill.

County court was in session Monday.

October is here in all its glory—the beautiful month of [illegible]

Pat Ward visited friends and relatives in Louisville Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Hensley had for guests Sunday, Miss Elaine Dickerson, Ethel Ryle, Mr. James Ogden and William Greenup.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly and daughter Ruth, spent Sunday with Zelma Clore and son.

Maurer Bros., of the Belleview pike are murning over the loss of one Jersey cow. Reason for death unknown.

Mrs. Josie Maurer and son Edson and Mrs. Pearl Hughes spent Saturday at the Aurora Street Fair.

Mrs. Claude Stewart and family of Ludlow, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hickman.

William Ward and son Pat and Howard Kirkpatrick spent Saturday at the races. Results unknown.

W. T. Riddell of Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. E. T. Aylor, of Hebron, spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. M. L. Ridell.

Lester Aylor, of Hebron, was a business visitor to Burlington Monday. While in town Mr. Aylor made the Recorder a very pleasant call.

Lamar Congleton and family, of the Belleview pike, spent Sunday afternoon with Elmer Kirkpatrck and family here.

NEW HAVEN P. T. A.

A meeting was held at Union school house on Friday evening, October 2nd, for the purpose of organizing a Parent Teachers Association at New Haven Consolidated school.

Prof. A. B. Moore called the meeting to order and introduced Supt. D. H. Norris, who was the principal speaker of the evening.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. R. L. Green, chairman; Mr. P. J. Madden, vice-chairman; Mrs. Kathryn Baker, secretary; Mrs. Emerson Smith, Treasurer.

The next meeting will be held at New Haven school on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock following the opening of school on Monday.

All of those interested in the organization are urged to be present at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Eddins spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walton of Elsmere.

TOMATOES

CENTER OF INTEREST AT WALTON, HUGE CROP TO BE TURNED OUT AT BOONE COUNTY CANNERY, OPEN AUG. 1.

Tomatoes have been abundant in Northern Kentucky this year and the cannery of the Walton Cannery Company is overflowing with this product. Fifty persons are employed at the plant regularly. It opened for the canning season August 1 and will operate until the first heavy frost puts an end to the tomato crop. Farmers within a radius of twelve miles furnish most of the supplies for the cannery which are eventually sold to chain stores.

R. B. St. Clair, Walton is the owner of the plant.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

On Sunday October 4th 68 relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Edward Maxwell to join in the celebration of her 48th birthday.

At the noon hour the guests were invited to the dining room where the table was loaded with, good things to eat. Those who had the pleasure of attending this happy event were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimmerl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Voshell and son, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Snyder and son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deck and family, Mrs. Laura Symmes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maxwell, Miss Kittie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Maxwell and daughter, Mrs. Fannie Gaines, Mrs. Mae Snyder Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snoble, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Becker and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tanner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eggleston and son, Mr. and Mrs. William Gable and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Snyder and daughter, Mr. Wood Maxwell, Mr. John Deck, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]

Late in the afternoon the guests departed for their homes wishing Mrs. Maxwell many more happy birthdays.

A GUEST

ENDS LIFE

ELSMERE DAIRYMAN WAS TO HAVE APPEARED IN DIVORCE ACTION IN KENTON CIRCUIT COURT

John Lusher, 47, dairyman, Elsmere, Ky., ended his life last Saturday just a few hours before he was to have appeared in Kenton Circuit Court for a hearing of his wifes suit for divorce against him. Lusher killed himself wth a shot gun on the rear porch of his home.

When he ended his life, Lusher was not aware that his wife intended to bring about a reconciliation and withdraw her petition for divorce. She had charged that her husband drank to excess.

Mrs. Lusher filed the divorce suit on September 14. She charged that because of her husband's drinking habits he had been neglecting his dairy.

Although a divorce suit had been filed Mr. and Mrs. Lusher lived on the same farm. Shortly before daylight Lusher's four children and their mother heard a shot. They rushed downstairs and found Lusher dead. He had propped himself against a porch pillar and discharged the shot gun with his toe.

The body was taken to the undertaking establishment of Philip Tallaferro in Erlanger.

The Florence P. T. A. meets Friday October 9th at 7:30 in the new school building. All members are asked to attend and bring a new member with you. Help make your P. T. A. 100 per cent in membership.

An excellent program is being arranged by Miss Preaser and Mrs. Laubisch. Applications for lunch room help will be received at this time. Meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Eastman, President.

An executive committee meeting will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock sharp in the new building.

MT. ZION EAGLES

The Mt. Zion Eagles 4-H Club will hold its monthly meeting Saturday October 10th at 2:30. All members are urged to be present with completed Record books.

CONFERENCE

HELD BY REGIONAL A. R. C. IN K. P. HALL AT COVINGTON, OCTOBER 2.

At the regional Conference of A. R. C. held in K. of P. Hall in Covington October 2nd, 1931, Boone county was represented by the following: Mr. Winfield Myers, Mr. L. T. Utz, Mrs. Geo. Miller and Mrs. F. L. Sayre, of Florence, Mrs. Jake Cleek of Beaver, Mrs. Sarah Edwards, of Covington and Miss Eunie B. Willis, of Burlington. We were also well represented on the program for Mr. Utz gracefully responded to Mayor Donnelly's address of welcome and Miss Willis made a splendid talk on "The Economic value of Home Hygiene Classes" which met with general approbation. The welcome Mayor Donnelly expressed was warm and sincere for he tendered the beautiful Knights of Columbus building to the Red Cross for any sort of a meeting at any time in the future. A bountiful luncheon was served at the Chamber of Commerce at which time Mr. Maurice Reddy, assistant director of Drought Relief spoke on the varied relief work of the Red Cross and made you proud to be a member of such a glorious organization. We are hoping for a very great increase in membership in Boone county in the coming Roll Call

LUCKY KEY TO WIN

The person who holds the key that opens a padlock on a radio at the store of Dudley Blythe in Burlington Saturday at 2 P. M., will be the winner of the radio. Blythe is selling out all of the merchandise in his store and each person who has made a purchase of fifty cents will receive a key that will entitle him to a chance at the radio. In the event that the right key does not appear the radio will be given to the person having the largest number of keys.

W. R. Bradford of the Belleview pike, near Belleview, will have a public sale Tuesday October 20th. See ad. in another column of this issue.

of Waterloo, Rev. J. A. Miller and son of Elsmere and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McMullen and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McMullen.

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PROPHETS

We cannot think of anything quite so foolish as trying to predict what will happen next. There has arisen an unusually large crop of prophets in the past two years, some predicting a speedy return of prosperity, others telling us that we are in for many years more of hard times.

We have our own opinions as to what is going to happen, but we try to keep them to ourselves. When it comes to predicting facts, we are sure only of a very few things.

We predict, for example, that there will be a lot more cold weather than warm weather between now and Spring. We feel reasonably safe on that point. We predict that there will be either a Democrat or a Republican elected to the Presidency next year, and we don't believe anybody can hit it any closer than that, as politics look now. We won't take a chance on predicting whether Henry Ford is going to bring out a new car for 1932 or not, but we feel safe in prophesying that if he does he'll sell a lot of them. We wish we knew whether the price of wheat and cotton were going up or down. We don't but we predict that, which ever way farm prces go, the political farmers will still be asking Uncle Sam to help them out. There are a few other things still in the future of which we are certain. Water will continue to run down hill, the sun will rise daily in the East as usual, and there will be just as many fools on wheels breaking their own necks and others next year as there were this year. We can't tell whether women are going to wear their hair and their skirts long or short, but we feel certain that whatever any man says they are going to do they'll do the opposite.

Outside of a few certainities like that, because upon the unchangeable laws of nature, human and otherwise, we don't set up to be any kind of prophet. But we do predict that almost everything will be different next year and succeeding years from what they are today.

It would be a pretty dull world, seems to us, if anybody could tell what is going to happen next. What makes life interesting is the variety there is in it.

The Family Garden

WINTER CARE OF THE GARDEN
(By John S. Gardner, Ky. College of Agriculture)

Although winter is several months away, the time is at hand to arrange for putting the garden into the condition best to pass through the cold winter weather sure to come.

The least that may happen to a garden not properly prepared for this winter is a tremendous loss of nitrogen, the most important, and at the same tme, the most expensive plant-food a gardener uses. Too, the behavior of a garden during the dry weather of the summer depends on what steps have been taken to conserve the winter rains.

The way to offset the loss of fertility is to have the ground occupied with a growing crop; this same crop, turned under, adds humus so necesary to make soil capable of holding moisture.

The best humus crop is rye, for it is sufficiently hardy to survive even quite severe winter weather, thus conserving plant food that would otherwise be lost. It is capable, too, of making considerable growth because it takes advantage of every growing day that may occur even in mid-winter. Rye does not add new plant-food as the clovers, do, but, turned under in a succulent condition, it rots quickly, and in doing so, sets free for the use of vegetables, plant-food they could scarcely absorb without this assistance. Objection to the use of rye is the difficulty when it is turned under, horse-plowing being the only practicable means. This bars the use of rye from hand-spaded gardens.

The next best crop is kale. It survives any but the most severe weather, and although it fuhnishes much less humus than does rye, the quality of that humus, and the peculiarly good effect of the root system of kale, leaves the soil in a condition that few crops do. Those gardeners who have been sowing plots and orws as the vegetables vacate them are fortunate.

Next best, would have been a crop that made ts growth in the early fall, whose frost-killed tops would serve to prevent winter soil washing and furnish some humus, albeit little plant food. Such a crop is oats, but they should have been sown some time ago, to insure considerable growth before frost.

If no humus crop has been provided for, and if the garden lies so that there will be no danger of soil washing, the best treatment a garden may receive after frost is to break it, leaving the furrow slices on edge. Fall-breaking does several things. The vegetable tops and the weeds are turned under to break down into humus; the insects harboring in them are buried so deeply that may do not emerge, and those that have gone down into the soil for the winter are turned up to freeze. Lastly, a rough broken soil surface is best enabled to catch and store the winter rains and snows; too, the alternate freezing and thawing that go on all winter have the beneficial effect of pulverizing the soil and making it easily workable.

Perhaps the best general suggestion to be given at this time is embodied in what might well be the slogan of good gardeners; "PLOW YOUR GARDEN IN THE FALL," if the garden is level. Rolling gardens in which soil-washing occur, had best be left as they are, as being the best choice left.

And, with this, may the writer close the series for 1931, with the hope that the gardens for 1932 will be "bigger and better?"

GOOD POULTRY MAKE MONEY FOR WOMAN

Wayne county farmers recently attended a metting at the farm of Mrs. T. S. Roberts near Mills Springs to see her flock and to hear discussions of her poultry raising methods. She is cooperating with County Agent H. J. Hayes and the College of Agriculture in demonstrating the value of sanitation in raising chickens.

Records kept by Mrs. Roberts indicated that she raised 300 of the 304 chicks hatched by a local hatchery from eggs furnished from her flock. She showed the visitors 129 choice pullets and 19 cockerels 16 weeks old which she had raised at a cost of $34.722 plus her labor. She had sold 152 cockerels and cull pullets for $83.85.

Mrs. Roberts followed the clean chick program, which consists of starting with healthy chicks from B. W. D. tested stock; clean and adeuate euipment; feeding balanced rations in hoppers that keep the feed clean, and growing the young stock on clean ground away from old birds.

FARMERS MAY QUIT KEEPING OLD HOGS

Keeping hogs until they are several years old will soon be a thing of the past in Eastern Kentucky, thinks R. T. Faulkner, agricultural agent in Johnson county, who reports the production of several ton litters this year. M. B. Fairchilds, of Johnson county, fed a litter of eight pigs to a weight of 2,158 pounds when 1622 days old. Harry Davis, another Johnson-co., farmer made nine pigs weigh 2,372 pounds when 165 days old, and Powell Collins owned a litter of pigs of nine that weighed 1,837 pounds at 165 days. All these farmers reported good profits.

Spencer county farmers have purchased several hundred western ewes and a number of purebred native Hampshire and Southdown rams.

Mrs Lena Swattman, of Butler couty, have harvested 620 bushels of seed from 30 acres of orchard grass.

PAID DIVIDENDS GOOD YEAR FOR EASTERN KENTUCKY

Exhibits at the recent annual Harvest Festival and Agricultural Fair, at the Robinson Experiment Subsation at Quicksand reflected a good growing season in Eastern Kentucky this year. An unusually large number of fine displays were made of all kinds of crops, fruits, and vegetables. The exhibits numbered more than 2,000, making it a large and attractive fair.

Products showed included corn, field crops, hogs, poultry, eggs, apples, potatoes, garden products, flowers bread, cakes, pies and other culinary products, canned fruits and vegetables, preserves and jams, textiles, house furnishings, sewing, school displays and homemade articles.

There was a separate division for 4-H Club members. Educational exhibits were made by the E. Stuart Robinson and Hindman Settlement schools, Berea College and the Wooten Community Center, and the Frontier Nursing Service.

The Kentucky State Horticultural Society sponsored a commercial apple show which attracted displays of exceptionally fine fruit from Knox, Powell and Johnson counties. One hundred plates of apples were exhibited in the home orchard department. A very large amount of fine fruit of all kinds was on display.

Unusual exhibits were made of garden products of all kinds, canned fruits and vegetables, preserves, jams and jellies, indicating that a large amount of food is being preserved this year.

The farm crops department included a great variety of grains, an dhay and pasture grasses and legumes, including alfalfa, lespedeza, and red and sweet clover.

The fair and festival is an annual event made possble through the generosty of E. O. Robinson, of Ft. Thomas, Ky., who gave the University the 15,000 acres of land upon which the Experiment Substation is located. Cash prizes distributed totaled $1,200.

Music was furnished by the University of Kentucky band. C. W. Manning, of Lexington, delivered the principal address.

KENTUCKY FARM RADIO PROGRAM

The College of Agriculture will broadcast the following farm radio program from the University of Kentucky extension studios of W HAS the week of October 12. Each program will begin at 12:45 central standard time

October 12—Baby beef show, M. S. Garside.

Grading tobacco—Russell Hunt.

October 13—New ideas in mixing concrete—Howard Matson.

Fodder silage—Wayland Rhoads.

October 14—Better quality n dairy products—J. O. Burkman.

Beef cattle feeding—Wayland Rhoads.

October 15—Food fallacies—Dr. Statie Erikson.

A good boar is more than half the herd—Grady Sellards.

OOctober 16—What farm folks are asking—L. C. Brewer.

Religion in Motoring

In Arabia, only Mohammedans are allowed to drive automobiles.—Collier's Weekly.

Secret of Salesmanship

Salesmanship isn't primarily a matter of goods at all, but of knowing and understanding people.—American Magazine.

Delicate Wires

Apparatus invented by a California Institute of Technology scientist to measure the heat of the stars is operated by wires so small that it would take 1,000 to weigh as much as a drop of water.

Relief for Debtor

A moratorium is an emergency act of legislation authorizing a debtor or bank to defer specie payment or other payment for a given period.

Cross-Bred Dog

Dobermann Pinscher is a cross between the German shepherd dog and fox terrier (G. Pinscher), named from the first breeder, Dobermann.

"Bill of Rights"

The first ten amendments to the Constitution of the United States are known as the bill of rights.

Uncle Eben

"Loafin'," said Uncle Eben, "is sumfin' to be discouraged. But whut is you g'ineter do wif de man dat is so industrious dat he'd rather be in trouble dan doin' nuffin'?"—Washington Star.

Distance Between Poles

The approximate distance between the North and South geographical poles on the earth's surface is 12,430 miles.

A $2 Dinner for 6



THE little girl who could never do fractions, sometimes finds them figuring ominously in her life after she has grown up. Dividing two by six might prove a pretty difficult problem, but here it is solved as easily as can be.

Fried Ham and Eggs 92¢
Mashed Potatoes 10¢
Fruit Cole Slaw 26¢
Chocolate Blanc Mange 19¢
Baked Tomatoes and Cheese 27¢
Bread and Butter 11¢
Coffee with Cream 15¢

A couple of these recipes to serve six people may be new to you, so here they are:

Baked Tomatoes and Cheese: Add to the contents of a No. 2 can of tomatoes, salt and pepper to taste, and one teaspoon chopped onion. You will need one-half cup grated cheese, one cup bread crumbs and one tablespoon butter. Put alternate layers of tomatoes, cheese and crumbs in a buttered baking dish, having the top layer of crumbs. Dot with butter and bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven, 350 degrees.

A Crisp Salad

Fruit Cole Slaw: Crisp one cup finely shredded cabbage in ice water, drain and dry thoroughly. Add one diced orange, and, just before serving, the drained crushed pineapple from an 8-ounce can. Mix in carefully one-half cup boiled dressing, and serve on lettuce.

The Way of Life by Bruce Barton



WORDS

An officer of an insurance company invited me to the formal opening of some model tenements which the company has erected.

"Why should I come to see model tenements?" I asked.

For answer he pulled out of his pocket a crumpled sheet of paper saying, "Here's an editorial that you wrote nearly fifteen years ago. You pointed out that the insurance companies collect millions of dollars in annual premiums from the poor. You asked why some of those millions should not be used in tearing down old tenements and erecting decent homes in their place.

"We read that editorial in our directors' meeting. It started the thinking which has resulted in these homes for folks of modern means."

Words are mysterious and awe-inspiring. We shoot them into the air either by tongue or pen, and most of them perish. But now and then some stray sentence drops into a mind that remembers it, and is influenced by it for many years.

Many books, many sermons, and many speeches have run in and out of my brain leaving little trace. Yet here are three uite casual remarks that I remember:

1. Said the late Talcott Williams in a talk which I had with him immediately after my graduation from college:

"Never forget the old saying of the Jesuits, 'A great deal of good can be done in the world if one is not too careful who gets the credit.'

2. Said a prominent business man when I was blue and discouraged because the first concern for which I worked had gone busted:

"You are very fortunate to have had a severe disappointment while you are still young. The men to be pitied are those whose disappointments come in middle life, when it is too late for them to start over again. A disappointment in youth is merely part of the hardening process that is necessary to make you capable of carrying through."

3. Said my friend Robert Updegraff:

"Never grumble about your problems. They are responsible for the greater part of your income."

Of the three bits of wisdom this last has done me the most good. Whenever I think I am having a tough time I remember that jobs with no worries carry small pay. It's because I have larger troubles that I draw a larger income.

None of these three probably gave his remark a second thought. But I have never forgotten them, and I now pass them on n this editorial. Ninety-nine out of every hundred readers will pay no attention. But some day, fifteen years from now, somebody may say: "I read something of yours a long time ago, and it gave me a fresh idea."

That's the marvelous thing about working with words.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR



By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

GENUINE HEART DISEASE

If ever a fellow needs skilled medical advice, t is when the heart becomes really diseased. My object in this talk is to try to make the layman undrstand his heart better, so he may seek competent counsel at once, if he suspects trouble with this vital organ.

Remember, it is not the blood in the big caverns of the heart that sustains the heart-muscle itself. The heart-muscle has its separate arteries and veins, just the same as your leg has. The coronary arteries of the heart-muscl supply it with blood, and these are, probably, the most responsible vessels within the human being.

If a coronary artery becomes plugged up, the heart-wall beyond the obstruction begins to weaken, because it is deprived of food. It may be "plugged" by bacterial processes—the infected heart. This may occur in a rheumatic subject, or in cases of influenza, or a chronic infected throat—hence the rush to remove tonsils, teeth, etc.

Probably obstruction in the coronayr arteries is next to valvular disease in freuency; but diseased valves make loud heart murmurs—easily diagnosed. I have had many patients who knew they had a "leaky heart." But there is not much, if any, noise about a plugged artery in the heart, and there is much more danger—much more.

The principal symptom, WEAKNESS AND SHORTNESS OF BREATH. One fails markedly in coronary disease, and, it takes a physician to diagnose and treat it. Don't depend on home treatment until it becomes forever too late; and don't depend on physical exercises or manipulaton treatments. I'm advising you right.

The Murray tobacco board of trade is furnishing 100 thermometers for use in curing tobacco.

R. E. Duncan, a Grayson county farmer, has terraced 90 acres with no cash outlay, and plans to terrace his entire farm.

There is an abundant crop of potatoes in Boone county this year, and most of them are of nice size.

Sunday School Lesson

PAUL IN PURGATORY
Acts 16:24-34; Philippians 4:4ff
Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

Trouble seemed as natural for Paul as did preaching the gospel. A syndicate owned a slave girl who seemed to have the power of divination. The evil spirits in this maid showed their knowledge by declaring that "These men are servants of the most high God." But they kept calling out to the annoyance of Paul and the hindrance of his work. One result was that the men who merchandised on humanity found that their chattel was worthless for soothsaying and started an uproar against these men who had part in freeing a life from slavery to an evil spirit. Racial and religious prejudice was stirred up to get back at Paul and Silas with the result that these good men were imprisoned.

But no dungeon could cut off their approach to the Throne. Tho bleeding from the unjust beating and with feet fastened cruelly in the stocks, the spirits of these men reached unto God. They began with prayer because of the way in which God had permitted them to glorify Him in life and testimony. Soon they involuntarily broke forth into song and heir fellow prisoners heard them. This was amazing enough but a still greater event followed in the earthquake which so shook the prison that all became free men.

When hte keeper of the prison sensed the situation he was about to kill himself, thinking that all the prisoners had run away. Paul advises him that all can answer the roll call. The presence of God was recognized and the outcry made "Sirs, what must I do to be saved?" The answer is the truth for today: "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ." The Saviour was accepted forthwith and testimony was given in the rite of baptism. The new life was further expressed in the activity of penitence as the jailer tenderly washed the stripes of Paul and Silas and furnished them creature comforts.

Hints for the Home by Nancy Hart

Beef With Onions

One and one-half pounds of beef, a cheap piece, one quart onions, three cups boiled rice, two tablespoons drippings, two teaspoons salt, one-eighth teaspoon white pepper, dash paprika, two tablespoons chopped parsley or one table spoon chopped celery tops.

Wipe the meat with damp cloth, put on to boil with three cups boiling water, add one teaspoon salt, boil two and one-half hours, or until tender. Cover platter with boiled rice, lay on the meat, which has been cut into thin slices in the centre, and the steamed onions are placed around the edge. Sprinkle with chopped parsley.

Sardines

Sardines and cheese are easily prepared in this way: Drain the sardines and roll each of them in finely grated Parmesan cheese. Place each on a thin piece of buttered toast, cut a little larger than the sardine. Warm in the oven and serve.

Ginger Sherbet

Three-quarters cup preserved ginger, two egg whites, one-quarter cup sugar, four cups water, three tablespoons lemon juce.

Boil the water and sugar for about ten minutes until a syrup is formed. When cool, add the ginger and lemon juice and freeze partly. Add the beaten egg whites and complete the freezing.

Simpson county farmers report satisfactory results from Korean lespedeza, many fields being 8 to 10 inches high and pasturing large numbers of stock.

Green county farmers estimate that Korean lespedeza will increase the yield of corn 15 bushels to the acre.

Laurel county's tobacco crop is exceptionally good, and 40 new tobacco barns have been built in the county.

Fourteen 4-H Club members in Gallatin county have bought five ewes each and enrolled in the ewe and lamb project.

Al. Smith Will Announce His Final Decision, Says Holmes

Editor's Note—The opinions expressed by the writer of this story each week are not necessarily concurred in by this newspaper.

(By Fred Holmes)
Washington Cor. for The Boone Co Recorder

When he gets good and ready and considers the moment opportune, Alfred Emanuel Smith of New York will announce his final decision not to become a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination and his support of Franklin D. Roosevelt. In all probability the former four-term Governor will make the nominating speech on the floor of the forthcoming Democratic convention.

This prediction is based upon rumors, pure and simple; rumors without confirmation and untraceable to any authoritative source, but rumors which permeate certain Democratic circles in New York City and certain political circles in Washington—rumors which not only will not down but are gaining in credence.

Another thing: It is whispered here that except for the pressure which would be brought upon him by Republican leaders, except for his party loyalty and his obligations to his party, Herbert Hoover would decline to become a candidate to succeed himself.



Mr. Hoover has everything to lose and nothing campaign for the presidency. He is a rich man and can well afford to retire on his laurels. He was swept swept into office by the largest electoral vote ever accorded a candidate. Since his inauguration he has fought an obstreperous Congress continuously. If reelected, this fight promises not only to be continued but to be more intensive and nerve-racking. If defeated, the prestige and glory of his inspiring selection in 1928 can but be dimmed. And there is a pretty well-defined impression among unprejudiced and thoughtful observers that only the occurrence of miracles in business and industry during the next year or utter damfoolishness on part of the Democratic politicians can assure his reelection.

It did not require an article in the Saturday Evening Post by ex-President Coolidge to convince the public that Mr. Coolidge would not "choose to run" against Mr. Hoover next year nor that the latter would be nominated with practical unanimity if he wanted the nomination. But the cold, hard facts are—as every unbiased observer knows—that Mr. Hoover would face the fight of his life on or before the first Tuesday following the first Monday in November. And it is no reflection upon the executive ability, the personality or the popularity of ex-Governor Smith to recount that in the more conservative Democratic circles grave doubts are expressed as to the outcome of a restaging of the Smith vs. Hoover combat. A previous winner is invariably an odds-on favorite. Nothing succeeds like success.

In spite of the unprecedented popular vote for the Happy Warrior in 1928, and in spite of continuing depression and unrest, doubt was expressed in many quarters that Smith could beat Hoover next year. The South might not repeat itself at the polls, but it would accept Smith as a candidate with reluctance — not to say dangerous apathy. Furthermore, Smith's wetness is just a little bit too pronounced for the dry Westerners as well as for the ultra-dry Southerners. And it is questioned if anything could forestall or prevent the re-injection of religion into the campaign.

And then again, looking at the same old cold, hard facts, entirely apart from partisanship, it is evident that the Democratic party has a plurality of available candidates. With the seemingly final elimination of Mr. Coolidge—self-elimination, if you like—the Republican party has but one. True, the party has strong men and big men and worthy men. There are Borah, Morrow, Johnson, Bingham, McMses—all men of statesmanship calibre whether or not you concur with some of their pet theories. But none of them can be looked upon as available or promising presidential timber.

On the other hand, the Democrats, in addition to the outstanding Roosevelt, can point to Smith, to Ritchie, to Baker, to Young, to Bull, to Robinson, to Red of Missouri, and possibly to others as available and by no means hopeless candidates. If Smith and Roosevelt deadlock, as until recently was considered more than a possibility, the Democratic party could send to the mat any one of those mentioned and feel that in the circumstances it had a little better than a chance in the match.

Unquestionably, no one has studied the situation more closely and carefully than Alfred Smith and his personal friend and adviser, John Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Smith is now a successful business man in private life. Will he swap the certainties of his present avocation for the uncertainties of a quest for political emoluments? It is thought not. But he is and will remain for some time a power in his party, and when he concludes to exercise that power—unless the unexpected happens—you may rest assured that so far as the nomination of Roosevelt is concerned it's all over but the shouting.

England's great clergyman, wit and essayist, Sydney Smith, once wrote:

"I think it was Jerkyll who used to say that the further he went west, the more convinced he felt that the wise men came from the east."

Ask Senator Moses—he knows.

PETERSBURG

Miss Nell Stephens and Mrs. G. C. Stott each entertained their Bridge Club last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Keim and small daughter Jean Carol, are here for their vacation.

Mrs. Wm. Stephens returned Saturday from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stephens at Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Burch Smith, of Xenia, O., was a recent guest of her mother, Mrs. Eva McWethy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Carver and Robert Carver were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hodges and family and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Finn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nixon.

Rev. Weisner, of Lexington, delivred two excellent sermons at the Christian church Sunday.

Rev. Pollit delivered his first sermon at the M. E. church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Witham and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vogle in Lawrenceburg.

Miss Eugenia Gordon won a nice quilt at Aurora fair.

Mrs. Byrde McCord has returned from a trip to Maysville and Clifty Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Randall and Johnna Mae Terrill spent Sunday in Lexington.

Mrs. Eva Carver left Saturday for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Myers of Price Hill.

Mrs. Nannie Gaines entertained relatives from Cincinnati Sunday.

Mrs. C. T. Davidson, Misses Laura May Mathews and Nell Stephens called on Mrs. Eva McWethy and family Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berkshire and daughter were Wednesday nite and Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Berkshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sprague are guests of Chas. Shinkle.

P. T. A. committee are planning an especially good program for Monday afternoon October 12th at 2:30. All old members are urged to come and we hope to have many new ones present.

Dr. Randall is home for a few days vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson McWethy called on Prof. and Mrs. C. T. Davidson one evening last week.

Miss Corda Early is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Early, of Sedamsville.

A number from here attended the Farmers Fair in Aurora Saturday.

Mrs. W. R. Berkshire and Mrs. Edward Black went to a dental parlor in Lawrenceburg last Thursday.

Hurrah for Petersburg ball team. We are mighty glad they won.



F. W. KASSEBAUM & Son
(Incorporated)
50th ANNIVERSARY YEAR
Established Jan. 1879
AURORA, INDIANA

... SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

By RUTH MAVIS STONE

MONEY COOKIES SWEETEN THE SCHOOL LUNCH BOX

One of these days the editors of the busy little bee are going to be appointed for what they are really worth, and when that day comes we'll all of us be selling more honey than we do at present. Honey is a natural sugar, pure, wholesome, and nourishing. It can safely be given to even young children and is an ideal way of sweetening much of their food.

For the children's lunch box or for ordinary table service, try making them honey cookies. They satisfy their natural craving for a bit of something sweet after the rest of the meal, and add a considerable amount of nourishment. The recipe calls also for brown sugar, which gives a richer flavor; butter, a good source of the vitamine A, chopped nuts and raisins, supplying energy and nourishment, and the honey. Another important factor from the health standpoint is the self-



Removing Ice-Box Cookies From the Oven. The Use of Self-Rising Flour Greatly Simplifies Baking.

rising flour. Self-rising flour is flour with the baking powder and salt added. This baking powder is made of monocalcium-phosphate and soda. Bones and teeth are largely composed of calcium (or lime) and phosphorus, so you can see how important it is for the growing child to have a sufficient amount of those minerals. Both of these minerals are supplied in a good form in self-rising flour.

Self-rising flour is economical because it requires no additional baking powder. It is also a great time saver. There's the time saving in measuring and sifting (you sift self-rising flour only once), and time saving in stirring. Cookies made with self-rising soft wheat flour should be put together gently, quickly, and with a light touch. Too much stirring and beating will make any soft wheat product heavy. From start to finish you can make these self-rising cookies in eight minutes, which would ordinarily require fifteen to put together. Every mother who has ever snatched time out of the air in order to make a batch of cookies knows that this is a saving worth while.

The recipe is as follows:

Honey Cookies.

½ cup brown sugar
½ cup strained honey
1 egg
7 tbsps. butter
2¾ cups self-rising flour
½ cup seeded raisins cut fine
½ cup finely chopped nuts
1 teaspoonful mace or nutmeg

Mix the sugar, egg and shortening together. Beat until thoroughly blended. Add other ingredients in order given, roll and cut. Bake in moderate (350 degrees F.) oven for about 20 minutes. You will find these will cut much better if you allow them to chill thoroughly or stand over night before cutting.

If you have to buy shelled nuts for the cookies, get the broken pieces. They are just as fresh and good, and the saving is considerable.

... SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

By RUTH MAVIS STONE

SOUR CREAM WAFFLES

1 cup sour cream
2 eggs
1 cup self-rising flour
4 tbsp. melted shortening
2 to 4 tbsp. water or milk

Beat the egg yolks, add sour cream, then sifted flour; combine well, add shortening, and lastly, beaten egg whites. If the dough is not thin enough to pour add cold water or milk as needed to give the desired consistency. This amount makes three large waffles. The amount of fat called for is necessary when the iron is not greased. With a greased iron the amount should be cut in half.

SOUR CREAM NUT BREAD

4 cups flour
¾ cup sugar
2 eggs
2 cups thin, sour cream
¾ cup of milk or enough to make moist dough
½ cup of chopped nuts

Sift the flour. Beat the eggs, combine with milk and add to flour to form a moist and fairly stiff dough. Add nuts and more milk if needed. Turn into two well-greased loaf pans, set the pans in a cold oven, heat gradually to a temperature of 300 to 325 degrees, and bake about 50 minutes or until the bread is light-brown and firm to the touch. The bread should be allowed to cool partially, then wrapped in a towel or several thicknesses of paraffin paper and kept in a bread-box 24 hours before cutting. The crust will be soft and need not be removed when making sandwiches.

BULLITTSVILLE

Staunton Earl Wilds spent the week-end with his sweet, Miss Sarah B. Willis, of Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Acra, of Ft. Mitchell, had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stedman and family, of Francesville, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stedman and little daughter of the Burlington vicinity, and Rev. Brown, wife and daughter of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Nora Souther was the week-end guest of Mrs. Anna Gaines, of Idlewild.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Marshall and family were calling on Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Stephens Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swab, of Hamilton, Ohio, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Ida Watts and family.

Dr. A. E. Threlkeld and wife, of Wheatley, Ky., were visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stephens several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Poe, of Georgetown, Ky., and M. B. Wilson, of Lexington, Ky., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fogle.

Mr. J. R. Ritchie, of Cincinnati, was the week-end guest of Mr. C. J. Engle.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Willis and son were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Anna Gaines and son of Idlewild.

Mrs. Ida Watts and family had as Sunday guests the following: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herbstreit, of Ludlow, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lang, of and Mrs. Fannie Tanner, of Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Gaines and Mrs. Lillie Garr, of Erlanger, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stephand family, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jones and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones, of Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fischer and daughter of Madisonville, O., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clint Eggleston and family.

There wil be a joint missionary meeting at the Pt. Pleasant Christian church Thursday October 8th. Begins promptly at 2 p. m. The Pt. Pleasant Society will have charge of the Devotional Exercise. Mrs. Forest Brown will be the leader of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Pettit and family were visiting relatives in Grant county, Sunday.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Robert Gibbs had the misfortune of injuring his eye, while working on the State Highway last Tuesday.

Miss Mattie Kreylich and Mr. Willie A. Gaines were calling on Mr. C. E. Stephens Sunday afternoon. Mr. Stephens' health does not improve as his many friends would like for him to.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Jones and son had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wahl, of Ludlow and relatives of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Success Secret

A man's own ingenuity is the main factor in his success.—Country Home.

Violin Not Oldest

The violin is not the oldest stringed instrument. The lyre and the harp as well as other stringed instruments antedate it.



Subscribe for The Recorder

Freed From Pains After Suffering Two Years

"For two long years I was in agony, the pains were so severe I lost much sleep and became very nervous, my limbs were swollen—I carefully followed advice rendered me by people who were supposed to know. I took medicine until it seemed nature refused any assistance.

"At times went on I became desperate, my kidneys were bothering me more than ever, my bladder had become weak, and I was compelled to arise many times during the night. Karnak was recommended and I decided to find out just what it would do. I have used several bottles and just what a glorious change, no one can ever realize. I have no pain whatsoever, my system is gradually becoming normal and I feel better than I have in years. I shall always praise and advise Karnak to anyone suffering from rheumatism."

FOR SALE BY LOCAL DEALERS



Our Greatest Satisfaction

in connection with our work is the fact that we are always helping some one, making it easier for some one to bear up udner the loss of a loved one.

The aim of this organization is, and always will be, "to serve humanity better."

Chambers & Grubbs
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Tel. 35 WALTON, KENTUCKY

Asphalt Roof Paint 30 cents a gallon

Fix up the roofs for winter with a good coat of Asphalt—it will revive old shingles and make them last twice as long; it will keep your metal roof from rusting and leaking; it will stop the holes in your paper composition roofing and make them like new. Try it. 50 gallon 30c gallon. 10 gallon 60c gallon. 5 gallon 50c gallon all f. o. b. Stamps, Ark. Send money order.

ASPHALT ROOF PAINT COMPANY
STAMPS, ARKANSAS

TAX PAYER'S NOTICE!

Taxpayers of Boone County are hereby notified that I, or one of my deputies, will be at the following places and on the dates named below to collect the 1931 State, County and County School Taxes. I will also collect the 1931 Graded Common School Taxes in Verona and Petersburg Districts. Also the Consolidated School School Tax in the Bullittsville and Constance and Hamilton and Carlton, New Haven Districts on the same days that other taxes are collected.

RABBIT HASH OCTOBER 26
BIG BONE OCTOBER 27
BEAVER OCTOBER 28
WALTON OCTOBER 29
VERONA OCTOBER 30
BELLEVIEW NOVEMBER 5
CONSTANCE NOVEMBER 6
HEBRON NOVEMBER 9
UNION NOVEMBER 10
FLORENCE NOVEMBER 12
PETERSBURG, NOVEMBER 13

RATES—State 30c on Real Estate; 50c on Personal Property. County 70c; School 60c on the $100.00; Poll $1.50; School Poll $1.00; Graded School Rate, Verona 60c; Petersburg 90c; Common School Rate, New Haven Consolidated, 10c; Hebron Consolidated 10c; Hamilton Consolidated 15c; Graded School Poll Verona $1.00; Petersburg $1.50.

All unpaid taxes become delinquent after December 31st. Six per cent penalty due State and County added after January 1st, 1931 on all delinquent taxes. Six per cent Commission is allowed Sheriff for collecting delinquent taxes. Cost of Levy 60c. Advertising $1.00. Recording 60c.

HERBERT SNYDER,
SHERIFF BOONE COUNTY KENTUCKY

CLASSIFIED ADS.

NOTICE

THE RATES FOR THIS COLUMN ARE FIVE CENTS PER LINE, BUT NO AD. ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 25 CTS. PLEASE ENCLOSE 25 CENTS AS IT WILL COVER COST OF ANY REASONABLE AD.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—20 ewes and a fresh cow and calf. If sold at once cheap. E. D. Bohanan, known as the Homer Riggs farm, Dry Creek, Erlanger, Ky., Route 4.
oOct8 2t pd

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One 1½ horse power International engine, used very little, and one cutting box, or will trade for beef steers or heifer, or good fresh cow. Geo. Dennler, R. D. 2, Burlington, Ky. Phone 5222. 1tpd

FOR SALE—10 extra nice 8-weeks old pigs. Cheap if sold at once. C. O. Whitaker, Hebron, Ky.
oOct 15 pd

FARM FOR SALE—37½ acres, all buildings in good condition. One mile from Burlington on Union Road. T. L. Brooks. 1tpd

FOR SALE—Singer Sewing Machne. Good condition $10.00. C. W. Luchte, Florence, Ky. Fifth house south of fair grounds.
1tpd

FOR SALE—Two feather beds—about forty pounds each. One feather bed for sngle bed ticks—almost new. Mrs. Virginia Goodridge, Florence, Ky. Phone Florence 45. 1tC

FOR SALE—Three Jersey heifers and one Jersey cow, all to be fresh in October. The heifers are from tested dams, whose C. T. A. records run from 300 to 350 lbs., of fat. R. B. Huey & Son Burlington, Ky. 1tpd

FOR SALE—Hampshire hogs, Delicious and Grims Golden apples. Also sweet potatoes. Ed. Berkshire Burlington, Ky., R. D. 1.
1t--C

FOR SALE—Fall and winter apples. Delicious, Rome Beauty, Kelly's Favorite, Baldwin, Milan and other varieties. Sprayed fruit and priced right. R. B. Huey & Son, Burlington, Ky. 1t pd

TRUCK FOR SALE—1½ ton Chevrolet truck 157 inch wheel base. Large open stake body. New tres. Will trade for horses, cows hogs or farm implements. Chas. Allen, 216 Berlinger Ave., Erlanger, or call W. R. Allen, Hemlock 0310.
1tC

FOR SALE—Winter apples. Delicious, King David and good varieties. Very reasonable. Frank L. Kelly, Burlington, Ky.
1tpd

FOR SALE—One Hampshire male, spring pig, also gilts same age. Weight 160 lbs., price $16.00 with papers. One Jersey cow and calf. Cheap if sold at once. L. L. Weaver, Union, Ky. Phone 885.
oOct15 2tpd

WANTED

Good home, on farm off highway for best dog I ever owned. Fox terrior, thoroughbred, too many dogs. Jno. W. Can, R. D. 4, Erlanger, Ky. Res. Devon. oOct16pd

LOST

$25.00 REWARD for information leading to the recovery of Seven Holsteins Heifers, missing from my farm on Hicks Pike in Boone County. Descripton: One Black with four white feet. One solid dark; 5 Spotted, mostly white. James A. and Gaines Huey. Address Union, Ky., Tel. Florence 633. oOct15 pd

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House and lot in Florence. See A. G. Beemon, Florence Ky., R. D. 2t C

NOTICE

Get your grinding, sawing or garage work done. Every Tuesday is mill day. W. A. Waters, Limaburg, Ky. o 8Oct 4tpd

It pays to read the advertisements in the Recorder. Get the habit.

Poetic Ancient Name

The pillars of Hercules is the poetic name given to the entrance into the Mediterranean between the rocks of Gibraltar in Spain and Mt. Hacho in Africa, says Pathfinder Magazine. The two rocks themselves were known to the ancients as the "Pillars of Hercules." According to a legend, the two continents were bound together at this point until they were torn asunder by Hercules in order to reach Gades or Cadiz.

GUNPOWDER

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tanner visited her brother Mr. Jacob Towell and Mrs. Towell near Union last Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Zimmerman has improved very greatly since our last report and will be able to sit up in a few days if she has no relapse.

James Pettit entertained with a corn cutting and chicken soup on Tuesday night of last week.

Norman Bros., treated quite a number of their friends to a chicken soup at their filling station last Saturday night.

The work of filling silos was completed in this neck of the woods last week.

Mr. Ogden has everything ready and will move his foxes to his farm in a few days.

John Lusher, a prominent dairyman of near Erlanger, committed suicide by shooting himself last Saturday.

POINT PLEASANT

Miss Edith Carder has gone to Mammoth Cave, also will visit at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Omer at Cave City. The Rev. Mr. Omer was a former pastor of some of the Boone county churches a few years ago.

Mr. Clarence Kelso and granddaughter Miss Verlaine Kelso, has returned home to Detroit after a delightful visit with his daughter Mrs. Harvey Souther and Mr. Souther.

Henry Anderson is having a new bungalow built.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson, of Bromley, spent several days last week with Henry Jergens and daughter Miss Mary Kathryn.

Miss Delilah Dolwick spent Monday night with Mrs. Alice Carder.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Moore took in the fair at Aurora last FFriday and Saturday.

Mrs. Elnora Riddle and son John Dewey, of Hebron, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Eggleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Souther entertained friends from Covington recently with a six o'clock dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Plummer of Hebron, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carder.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hunter visited relatives at Loveland, Ohio, Sunday.

NONPAREIL PARK

Norman Bros., filling station at Gunpowder was a jolly place Saturday evening. Friends and neighbors gathered and enjoyed an old fashioned chicken soup. There was about 75 present. All reported plenty of soup and a good time.

Robert Norman, of Park Hills, was the guest of Cliff Norman last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Myers and children visited his parents at Dillsboro Springs Sunday.

Mrs. Otis Richards and Mrs. Helen Crouch and son Powell, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Newman of the Dixie Highway.

For Sale—Ford touring car. Will sell cheap. Can be seen at W. F. Grant's Florence.

Old residents of Lawrence county report the best corn crop in 50 years. Soy beans and other hay crops and cane also are good.

(Southern Agriculturist)

It is reported that one farmer made twelve hundred dollars in one year selling fishing worms on the highway that passed his farm. This is an illustration of the new order. Old things have pased away. Many old opportunities are gone. But more new opportunities have come to the farmer to take their place, hence a radical readjustment is demanded. It is well for the farmer to realize that it is stupid to put new wine in the old skin bottles. This many farmers persist in doing, and they can't understand why things go wrong.

Birds of a feather will flock together. Scrub cows, scrub hogs, scrub horses, scrub chickens and scrub farmers are all in congenial company.

CHEAP SEED FOR WINTER COVER CROPS

(Southern Agriculturist)

Probably never in modern times has the seed used for winter cover crops been so cheap as now. All of the small grains, oats, rye, barley and wheat are exceptionally cheap. crimson clover is correspondingly cheap and other winter legumes are moderate in price generally. This should be an added incentive to sow a crop that will protect the soil during the winter period and at the same time add to the fertility of the land or furnish a pasture hay or grain crop. More acres of corn, cotton, tobacco and peanut land should be sown down this fall than ever before. It is a good way to prepare to lower cost on keeping the livestock that the farm already has or for addtional livestock. It is a good method of getting away from all-cotton.

The oats or other small grain that is seeded on crop land can be allowed to mature for grain to be threshed (if oats) fed in the sheaf. In the spring lespedeza can be sown in the small grain and left through the summer for soil improvement purpose. In this case a grain and forage crop is produced n the small grain and a soil improving crop in the lespedeza. The feed bill is reduced as is the fertilizer account. At the same time the cotton acreage is cut. Now is the best time to start diversification. Where the cash crop was well fertilized the small grain or other cover crop probably will not need extra fertilization. Where the soil is too thin to grow the winter crop successfully some phosphate and potash fertilizer can be used at seeding time along with a small amount of a nitrogen fertilizer, and another application of an available nitrogen fertilizer can be made when growth starts in February or early March.

TRADE AT HOME

In these times of depression, it is well that in so far as may be possible those who have purchases to make should give their local merchants the first consideration. Money spent at home circulates about the community, and stands a far better chance of returning to the original spender than if taken to the distant large city and spent there.

Then, too, the spending of money in home stores, by giving a greater volume of business to the home merchant, will enable him to carry larger stocks of goods and so better able to supply the needs of the customers.

Then again the larger business of the home merchant means greater bank deposits and greater bank deposits will afford larger funds available for safe and sound business expanson.

And so through an endless circle of local nterest, we can help ohrselves in the long run by spending our money where we earn it—at home.

HOW LONG, O, LORD! HOW LONG

How long will Ed. Morrow and Mrs. Christine Bradley South abuse the patience of the people of Kentucky with their perennially staged side show?

Ed. Morrow is a Federal office holder. He lives in Washington, D. C. He pays no taxes in Kentucky, but he returns to the state upon the occasion of each political campaign to tell the voters of Kentucky what they should do. His cousin, Mrs. South, is able to see to it that her husband is politically well-berthed. She, too, spends little time in Kentucky, except when she joins Mr. Morrow in advising the people of Kentucky that the Republican party is the sole guardian of prosperity; that the election of Flem D. Sampson would mean the coming of a better day for Kentucky; and now, that Kentuckians must save themselves from the "blight" of a Highway Commission that is actually building roads and saving the taxpayers money.

How long, one wonders, will Kentuckians give ear to this perennial show staged by Mrs. South and Ed. Morrow, neither of whom live in the state, or seem to have any desire to remain in Kentucky except during political campaigns.

FIGHTING HOG CHOLERA

Outbreaks of hog cholera in the state have alarmed farmers who rais e porkers and will result in the treatment of the herds to prevent losses. Hog cholera may be controlled if the vaccination is done in time. It may be prevented entirely by keeping the herds im- Those who have hogs are advised by specialists to have the treatment done early enough to check the disease. In localities where it is prevalent it should be done immediately in other localities the farmers should be on the lookout at all times and if it gets in the neighborhood a competent veterinarian should be called to do the work.

Kentucky raises about a million hogs a year and outbreaks of cholera may take away thousands of hogs, many of which have been brought nearly to the marketing age. It is cheaper to fight the disease than to take chances on its striking some other farm.

REMEMBER JOSEPH AND THE SURPLUS

(Southern Agriculturist)

Ever since Joseph prophesied the seven lean years and the seven fat years, economic conditions have been moving in cycles. We still have our good times and our bad times. The chief point of Joseph's prophesy, however, was admonishing the people to create a surplus during the good years and keeping it for themselves during the bad years, and Paraoh ordered the people to do as Joseph advised. Joseph was talking common horse sense to the Egyptians in the olden days, and and his advice should be heeded by Southern farmers these days. As far as production is concerned, we are having a good year. Perhaps the largest feed crop in our history will be made. Cotton looks more promising than in many years. More grain has been produced than in any year. Pasture looks better than it has for a long time. Production conditions are much better than in the past three years.

We have no Pharaoh to order us to do things now, but let us heed the advice of Joseph. Let's not empty our granaries and sell everything at low prices. Let's put aside some. Let's have some in reserve when lean years come again. Let's solve this surplus problem by keeping some of it for ourselves. A surplus will be worth more to you than letting the other fellow have it to use in beating down the price he pays you. It will be worth many prices to you in lean years when they come again—as they always do, everywhere.

AND HERE COMES "HOWDY ED"

(Joe T. Lovett, in the Murray Ledger and Times)

The political circus perennially staged by the Republican party in every state and national campaign will soon assume its normal color with the appearance on the hippodrome of the G. O. P.'s master clown, none other than "Howdy Ed" Morrow, chiefly known to fame as the hero of the Seelbach Hotel pajama fire.

Mayor Harrison, the dapper young man from Louisville, has folded his arms on his "holler than thou" pedestal and announced that he will "indulge in no mud-slinging." Well, why should he prance when the Republican party has Ed. Morrow, than whom no greater or funnier prancer ever pranced?

Ed. Morrow s a great entertaine-, he can talk more, tell funnier stories, get longer and heartier laughs —and say less than anybody who ever lived.

Just four years ago, Mr. Morrow galloped up and down the state with his wonderful and interesting allegory of the "Four Horsemen," preaching to Kentuckians the land of milk and honey that awaited them when they elected Flem Sampson their governor. They did and what did they get? The milk soured and the honey turned to vinegar.

God help the Republican party in Kentucky when Ed. Morrow passes on—as mortals must. Who will tell the fables, who will fabricate the catch phrases, who will coin the catchy nothings into Ed. 94 of the flaming pajamas? Why, we'll have to depend on such drab funnymen as Will Rogers and Eddie Cantor.

Mr. Morrhow will not stoop to the old-time style of campaign oratory he says. Why should he? Why should he? Why should the ragweed ape the orchid or the little candle pit its feeble flicker against the shining glory of the equatorial sun?

And just a year after he had helped bring the plague of Flem Sampson down on our hapless heads, "Howdy Ed" again emerged from the luxury of his Washington apartment and came back to Kentucky to plead, with tears in his eyes and tremors in his voice, for the election of Herbert Hoover and the continuation of prosperity. The prosperity of four-cent tobacco?

Mr. Morrow is fond of telling how he yearns for old Kentucky up in Washington. But we notice that he never comes back to his native heath except to get some Republican elected to something.

But this time he has a dual mission. He sees two birds that can possibly be brought down with one blast of his bludgeon. He gets his expenses paid and he gets himself advertised afresh for his intended race for United States Senator.

Beware of the Pied Piper of Somerset. His words are sweet as honey but the people of Kentucky will not be drawn nto the Republican spider web through the unctuous words of "Howdy Ed."

Why, how can he free the people when he couldn't even free the dogs?

JUDGE RUBY LAFOON ADDRESSES LARGE AUDIENCE

(Richmond Register)

The large audience which heard a discussion of the issues in the state campaign by Judge Ruby Laffoon here Friday afternoon was impressed with the sincerity and earnestness of the man. He impressed them as a man of independence of mind and thought who, after careful analysis of conditions which have been aggravated by the ineffective Sampson administration has appraised the needs of the state, outlined a comprehensive program through which improved government may be realized.

The possibility of better government, more prudent expenditure of public money, increased efficiency in administration, reduction of the state debt, are far more probable if the Democratic ticket be elected. The state legislature is certain to be Democratic. The number of holdover Democratic senators, together with those unopposed and running in districts largely Democratic assures a Democratic senate.

A Democratic majority in the house of representatives may be produced with certainty. With the legislative branch of state government Democratic, it is obvious that a Democratic governor with initiative and vision will be able to accomplish far more toward fulfillment of his program than would a governor of the opposite party.

Judge Laffoon is impressing the citizenship of Kentucky with his capacity for leadership, his earnestness of purpose, his understanding of the needs of the state. We anticipate that there will be registered at the polls general approval of the program he has outlined, that to him will be delegated the responsibility of executive leadership. Supported by the capable Kentuckians who compose the remainder of the ticket, with a sympathetic legislature confident of his judgment, willing to follow his leadership, Judge Laffoon will as governor be enabled to make a notable contribution to better government in Kentucky.

Read the ad. of Geo. C. Goode in this issue of the Recorder. He will have a corn show at his store in Covington October 30th and 31st.

Giant Apple Pie

Large enough to supply 8,000 portions, the world's greatest apple pie, recently made at Birmingham, England, was 12 feet long, 10 feet wide, 2 feet deep and contained 450 pounds of apples, 150 pounds of flour, 50 pounds of lard and 28 pounds of sugar.

Name Given Coffee

Mandheling and Ankola, grown in the Dutch East Indies, on the island of Sumatra, were formerly known as Old Government Javas, because the coffee was picked from the different plantations, cured and, at regular periods, collected by the government and shipped to Amsterdam, where it was sold at auction.

Merely Superstition

It is an old superstition that the sun always shines on Wednesday, but there is no truth in it. There are relatively as many cloudy or rainy Wednesdays in the average year as any of the other days of the week, and over a long period of years, there would be no difference in the relative amount of sunshine on Wednesday and other days.

BASE BALL

Burlington Baptist Sunday school team will play Idlewild at Burlington Park Saturday October 10 at Burlington ball park. Game called at 2 o'clock. Come out and see a good game.

Send in your classified ads. It will pay you to advertise anything you may have for sale. The Recorder circulates all over the county.

Public Sale

For sale to the highest bidder 5 miles from Burlington, Ky., and 2 miles from Grant, Ky., on Burlington and Belleview Pike.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1931

Sale to begin at 12 O'Clock

The Following Property:

Two Mules and Harness; 4 Cows, 2 Calves; 10 Shoats; 2 Sows—will farrow by day of sale; 2 Road Wagons; 1 Cultivator; Disc Harrow; 2 Oliver Chilled plows; 1 Single Shovel Plow; 2 Corn Drills; 2-Horse Sled; Set of Runners; 1 Blacksmith Forge; 1 Emery Wheel; 4 Log Chains; Iron Workers and Carpenter Tools; Two Erastus Plows and other things too numerous to mention. Also Cream Separator.

Terms of Sale—All sums under $10.00 Cash; all sums over $10.00 bankable note for Six Months without interest. 3 per cent off for cash.

W. R. BRADFORD

Sherman Burcham Clerk.

Lute Bradford Auctioneer



Opportunity in Fixing for Week-End Fathers

Absence needs more week-end fathers who when the week's work is over, become companions with their children and in this way strengthen the bond of sympathy between parent and children, writes Henry R. Lent, in the Parents' Magazine. "I am a week-end father," says he. "From Monday to Friday I drive feverishly three miles to catch the 8:10 train and feel grateful if I am lucky enough to get the 5:35 or the 6:10 train back again in the evening. And that leaves me just week-ends to do the most important job I have—being a father to my boy."

"Without carrying it to the point of absurdity I try to be a real pal to my boy," continues Mr. Lent, in the Parents' Magazine. "I never force his relationship, yet as far as I think it wise, I gear my own interests to his level. One of the keenest joys of being a father is the privilege of sharing with your youngster the contagious amusement that accompanies his first insight into interesting, perhaps commonplace, activities of your world. Some of the things for which I go considerably out of my way to do with my son on week-ends would be unbearably tiresome to many people. For me it is fun."

Heads Red and White in Matrimonial Mixup

It seems that a Mrs. Paul Whitehead, after twelve years of wedded bliss, decided, in the course of events, that her wedded life was not so blissful, and sued for divorce. The decree was granted, and she was given custody of her eleven-year-old son, Paul, Jr.

After the passing of a few years Mrs. Whitehead remarried. And with all the men in the wide, wide world to choose from, whom should it be but a Mr. William Redhed. (At that, Mrs. Whitehead-Redhed may have been giving in to a delicately Quixotic sense of humor.) No more than her former husband was white-haired, was her present one red-haired, but his name was William Redhed, nevertheless. As far as little Paul's name was concerned he was still called Paul Whitehead.

Some time later, Bill, Jr., was born, which, to give him his full due, made him William Redhed, Jr. In the entire galaxy of exactly four persons, their names were Mr. and Mrs. Redhed (Mrs. being formerly 'Whitehead'), Paul Whitehead, Jr., and Bill Redhed, Jr., brand-new.

To those with a pedagogical turn of mind, can be easily imagined the ancient school-marm calling the roll. At Bill Redhed's name she will stop and say, "Bill Redhed, now isn't that funny? Years ago I had a pupil whose name was John Whitehead. Odd if there were some kind of relationship!"—New York Sun.

Some Trees Young at 50

Leaves of some trees turn red in autumn, as those of many maples and sumachs; the leaves of other trees, as the ash and tulip tree, turn yellow. Some trees have leaves so large that you could wrap one about you like a robe, says "Forest Facts for Schools." Others have leaves hardly larger than your little finger nail. Some trees have wood so soft you can tear it apart in your hands and so light that it floats like cork; others have wood so hard no nail can pierce it and so heavy it sinks in water like a stone. In age, too, trees differ tremendously. Some, like the aspens, are old trees when they have reached forty or fifty years, while others at that age are youngsters just getting a start.

Child's Play Gives Rhythm

Play is of as much or more value in teaching a child co-ordination than work, according to the children's bureau of the Department of Labor.

One of the most important results of play, the bureau points out, is the training of the child's senses and muscles. For instance, when a little girl is jumping rope to the sound of her own singing, or that of her playmates, she is learning to co-ordinate eyes, ears, and muscles. The perfect rhythm involved is itself the result of earlier muscle and sense training and the child who has played with vigor and freedom attains it without conscious effort.

Two Men Carlyle Honored

Two men I honor, and no third. First, the toil-worn craftsman that with earth-made implement laboriously conquers the earth and makes her man's. Venerable to me is the hard hand, crooked, coarse. . . .

A second man I honor, and still more highly: Him who is seen toiling for the spiritually indispensable; not daily bread, but the bread of life. These two in all degrees I honor; all else is chaff and dust, which let the wind blow whither it listeth.—Thomas Carlyle in "Sartor Resartus."

Legend of Arcas

According to a Greek legend concerning Arcturus; Arcas, son of the king of Arcadia, while hunting, pursued his mother, who had been transformed into a bear by Zeus. The bear mother took refuge in the temple of Zeus and the god, in order to prevent matricide, transported both the mother and son into the heavens.

To locate Arcturus, follow the handle of the big dipper in a curved line a distance that of the dipper itself. Arcturus is the brightest star in the constellation

Many Puzzled Theories Concerning the Pearl

The history of the pearl industry is a colorful and romantic story. The ancients obtained their pearls chiefly from India and the Persian gulf, but for a long time nothing was known scientifically of the pearl's formation. Early peoples thought it had formed from a dewdrop or rain, but inquisitive scientists of the fifteenth century set themselves to discover how the rain or dewdrop got into the shell in the first place. There followed a period when it was believed pearls were formed from the eggs of the oyster. Then it was noticed that pearls were made of the same substance as the inner lining of the shell. With keener observation the truth was finally discovered. It became known that a foreign body, attacking the inner shell, caused the oyster to deposit matter at the point of invasion, and this hardened substance made up the "pearl" known to the jewel industry.

Imperfectly formed pearls, attached to the inner shell, are known as "blister" pearls. Hollow, warty pearls are known to the trade as "coq de perle," while irregularly shaped pearls are "perles baroques." Pearls of the first water are of delicate texture, free from speck or flaw, and a clear, almost translucent white in color, with a subdued sheen. They are perfectly round or pear-shaped.—Exchange.

Great Ox Among Others of Vanished Animals

Caesar wrote of an animal which he called "urus." In size, he said, it was "a little less than elephants; in appearance and color and form they are bulls. Great is their strength and great their swiftness; they spare neither man nor beast whom they have perceived. These (the Germans) take pains to catch in pits and kill." Caesar, the scientists assume, probably was writing of the great ox whose skull and other bones are found in so many drained marshes, clay pits and caves across the length and breadth of Europe. And if the animal still lived in Caesar's day, how much longer did it continue? Various "proofs" of its persistence have been forthcoming; none is wholly satisfactory. Perhaps the most likely is the report of Baron Herbenstein, who, returning from Muscovy in 1550, wrote of a race of animals obviously greater than the bison which then lived in the Polish forests; but some scientists suspect that he merely saw a race of cattle gone wild.

Dives With Her Babies

The grebe is a tiny bird endowed with a wonderful amount of cunning. She hides her nest in a manner that makes it impossible for any human to discover, but it is when the five tiny young appear that the parents bring out their cunning. You will seldom see them, although the babies are able to swim and dive short distances a few hours after they leave their shells. If there is the slightest sign of danger, the mother gives the alarm cry, and instantly the diminutive birds scuttle acros the water to her. She lifts both wings, and all five scramble underneath. Then she brings her wings to her side, with her family safely hidden underneath, dives with them, and carries them under water to a place of safety.

Catch Fish by Whistling

Natives of some sections of India have several unusual methods of catching fish, including luring them by whistling, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. In Assam, fishermen crouch on the banks of shallow lakes and emit a shrill whistle which attracts a species of mountain fish. Lured by the sound, this fish darts into the open palms of the whistler and is caught. In other places the direct rays of the sun force mountain fish to seek shelter beneath or beside rocks along the banks of streams. The cunning hillman crawls to a boulder behind which a fish is hiding, strikes the rock a heavy blow with his steel-shod club, and catches the fish, stunned by the sound vibrations.

"Hobo" and "Yegg"

The word "hobo," meaning a shiftless worker or itinerant laborer, a tramp (as distinguished from "yegg") originated in the United States. "The tramp's name for himself and his fellows is hobo, plural hoboes," says J. Flynt in the Contemporary Review for August, 1891. "Yegg" or "yeggman" is a tramp who makes a business of robbing rather than of begging; a traveling burglar and safe-blower. "When a particularly clever thief," says the Philadelphia Press of May 27, 1900, "is found among a gipsy tribe he is selected as the yegg or chief thief. Then came the name of John Yegg and finally the word yeggman."

Investment Planning

An investment trust is an organization which, with its capital, buys a variety of stocks and bonds. The dividends received on these are pooled and constitute the earning of the trust. If a corporation, dividends are paid on the stock in accordance with the amounts earned on the securities held. The purpose is to spread investments over a wide field so that if one investment goes bad it will be balanced by another which will pay. The owner of stock in the investment trust thus gets the benefit of the wide spread over a great many risks.—Washington Star.

Shells Were Puzzle to Early Race of Indians

Before the arrival of the white man in the West Indies, the inhabitants of the islands enjoyed almost continuity of two branches of the Amerind Indian race, the Arawaks and the Caribs. These had come their way from the South American mainland, through the whole chain of the Antilles as far as the Bahamas. The Caribs had come later and had ousted the Arawaks from all of the Lesser Antilles and from some of the larger islands. The Caribs were warlike and aggressive, while the Arawaks were more peaceful agriculturists, with well-developed arts. The people of the Bahamas called themselves Tocayos and the chief tribe of Cuba was the Ciboneys, these also being branches of the American Indian race.

Old records declare that Haiti had over a million inhabitants. The forced labor demanded by the Spanish conquerors, together with the actual massacres and war losses, practically wiped out the native population of Haiti, Cuba and other islands in less than a century. The importation of negro slaves began as early as 1505, at first for the mines and later for the plantations, and Haiti became predominantly negro. Part of the island had become a French colony during the Seventeenth century, and the outbreak of the French revolution led to the proclamation of universal freedom in 1793. A few years later the Haitians, former negro slaves, declared their independence of France and successfully maintained it against the French forces.

Nothing Modern About Workings of Vitamins

"Knowledge of the vitamins is not modern," Dr. Ruth F. Wadsworth writes in Collier's. "It is as old as prisons and sailing vessels; older than Columbus, and probably contemporary with Noah. It is only the name which is new.

"We owe the rather boring systematization of the vitamins—their classification and naming as Vitamin A, B, C, D, E, and soon F and G—to the experimental method which has crept upon medicine in the last 40 years.

"How the Elizabethans arrived at the knowledge that lemons would prevent scurvy I don't know. I think it is probable that they stumbled onto that fact because lemons were easy to carry and to keep and could be given in the form of juice to the sailors, without a lot of fuss. Our present-day knowledge tells us that scurvy is caused by a lack of vitamin C, which is found in oranges and lemons and tomatoes and apples and bananas."

Languages of the World

Whitaker's almanac estimates that among European languages, English is the mother tongue of the largest number, 180,000,000; Russian second with 140,000,000; then German, 80,000,000; French, 70,000,000; Spanish and Italian, each 50,000,000; Portuguese, 25,000,000. Among all the languages of the world, Chinese is spoken by the largest number, about 400,000,000 if the various dialects are included. Doctor Vizetelly's figures, as given in the World almanac, are rather different. He gives English as spoken by 160,000,000 and understood and used by 60,000,000 more who do not consider it their native speech; German spoken by 90,000,000 and understood by 20,000,000 more; Russian, 90,000,000; French spoken by 45,000,000 but understood and spoken by at least 75,000,000 more; Spanish, 55,000,000; Italian, 45,000,000; Portuguese, 30,000,000.

Coal Age "Reproduced"

A restoration of the Coal age with its luxuriant carboniferous forests and strange primeval animal life of over 250,000,000 years ago is on exhibition at the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.

The exhibit represents a landscape of the so-called Pennsylvania period when the land flora of the paleozoic era was reaching its culmination in vast swamps that covered much of the territory then raised above the sea in the northern hemisphere.

In Europe and in northern Asia, as well as in North America, these forests gave rise in the course of time to the enormous accumulations of plant materials that now constitute the world's principal coal beds.

Denominational Ravens

Are ravens religious? Apparently the army thinks that they are. There are four ravens at the tower of London which are regarded as "on the strength" of the Guards battalion on duty there. And as Tommy Atkins' religion is recorded, so is that of the ravens. One is reckoned as Church of England, one as Roman Catholic, the third as Free Church, and the fourth as "General." Whether they turn out for church parade—and never make a mistake and parade with the wrong denomination—is not quite certain.—Montreal Herald.

Logical Youngster

My little son, Arthur, ages five, found a wishbone on his plate, and asked me to wish with him.

Arthur won and said that he had wished for a motorcycle.

"You must not tell me your wish," I said.

"Well, if you don't know what I wished for, how will I ever get it?" was the reply.—Chicago Tribune.

Are Measure by WCM

Efforts are conquering in a state of ... Ohio is the work of A. Ehrer Ferguson, chemistry of the College of Pharmacy, Columbus, Ohio, who has made a life study of insects.

"Insects are annihilating such a stronghold that one day man will wake up to find that he has met his master," Mr. Hogarth said. "The trouble is that men in their ignorance have no well organized steps to fight the insect menace, and they don't realize that insects have brains. Before the war mosquitoes were unknown in England. Today every fourth or fifth person has been bitten by one.

"I am not a scaremonger. That eminent scientist, Sir Oliver Lodge, for example, has said that the end of the world will not be caused by such a calamity as an earthquake or flood, but by the ascendancy of the insect world over man.

"Some simple-minded local authorities imagine that they are destroying mosquitoes when they solemnly spray ponds with paraffin. In their ignorance they leave alone large tracts of ground where mosquitos breed in shoals. As for cockroaches there are cases where you could not get them out of a building without pulling it down.

"Why are insects defeating man? Because all of their brains are devoted to the main things of life, to satisfying hunger and the welfare of the species, while man's brain is dissipated in various other interests."

Million "Plunks" Makes One's Serenity Secure

A million dollars spread over seventy years of a man's life accomplishes one great good at least. It spares him from an immense amount of anxiety. It is ammunition in his arsenal against care. Serenity, some philosophers think, is the greatest good. They have secured it, but at the sacrifice of everything else. They have usually been lonely and impecunious hermits.

One cannot imagine much serenity or even personal comfort without money. Now, take a million dollars, and if you don't court trouble by trying to increase it, it drives away most mental distress and brightens every hour of the day. We do not adore wealth, but we understand its importance. It is worth while not to be bothered by the vicissitudes of life, and most of them can be eluded with a million dollars.

There are more "Hallelujahs" and fewer "Oh, hades!" with it. One may be freer and less circumlocutory in the expression of opinion; and certainly there isn't any excuse for a repentant attitude toward the mighty. With a million, you are somewhat mighty yourself.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"Mourner's Bench"

In the United States (only), at revival meetings in churches, tents, and elsewhere, a bench, or row of camp-chairs, is placed directly beneath the platform or pulpit and reserved for those who wish to come forward, at the close of the preacher's exhortations, to declare their sins and seek forgiveness of the Lord. The bench, or row of chairs, as the case may be, is called the mourners' bench. The mourners' bench was very much in evidence a few years ago at the revival gatherings addressed by the late Dwight L. Moody, American evangelist, who said: "The devil howls in rage when he sees repentant sinners crowding the mourners' bench."—Literary Digest.

Captain Kidd "Framed"?

Recent biographers of Captain Kidd state that he was not a pirate and that the ships he took were lawful prizes captured in his legal capacity as a privateer. The charge of seizing two ships of the great mogul could have been met at his trial by the production of two documents which Kidd had taken from these ships and which he claimed proved that they were sailing under commissions issued by the French East India company, which made them lawful prizes. These documents Kidd had handed to his patron Lord Bellomont and they were not discovered until some 200 years later in the public records office.

"Seven Ages" in Glass

The window depicting the "Seven Ages of Man" was placed in the Holy Trinity church in Shakespeare's birthplace, Stratford-on-Avon, by Americans. There are eight panels in the window, but as the two top center panels refer to only one age, the seven ages are thus represented. The Biblical characters representing the Seven Ages are as follows: The Infant, Moses; the Schoolboy, Samuel; the Lover, Jacob; the Soldier, Joshua; the Justice, Solomon; the Slippered Pantaloon, Abraham; Sans Eyes, Sans Teeth, Sans Everything, Isaac.

Subjection of Static

Technicians are examining many steps that make up the sound process with the object of overcoming that disturbing scratch and static which often accompany voice reproduction. Without laying claim to supernatural powers, the engineers are sure that such noises will soon cease to be troublesome factors. Nothing radical may be expected in sound films five years hence; but a small invention here, an innovation there, will so improve recording and reproduction that the ultimate goal of perfection will be approached.

Pupil Pumps Bored by Collapsing Rubby

If many people had real hobbies there would be fewer cases of nervous breakdowns, according to Dr. E. F. Kimball, writing in Hygeia, the Health Magazine. Hobbies keep children out of mischief and they relieve the monotony of routine life for adults. It is well to be able to lose oneself for an hour, or evening, or even for a day in something that is not related to the daily tasks, this author believes.

A desirable hobby should furnish enjoyment, pleasure and gratification; it should require a minimum of equipment and expense, in Doctor Kilander's opinion. Many hobbies may be distinctly educational. Literature, music and astronomy are examples of that type. Physical as well as mental health may be improved by a hobby; sports are of distinct value.

Many hobbies are started accidentally without forethought. It is well, however, suggests Doctor Kilander, that parents and educators should plan indirectly to guide children in certain desirable interests in order that their leisure time may be wisely spent.

Recreation has become a necessity, writes Doctor Kilander. The trends of the times indicate that the schools must include more training in the use of leisure time not only for the years that the student is in school but also for the time when he is an adult.

Old Hand-Woven Linen of Marvelous Fineness

Twelve dozen of everything—that was the quantity which the proper continental bride of a century ago received in her trousseau. It sounds lavish, but it was actually common sense, because our great-grandparents had a grand laundering only once every three months!

A relic of those brave days appears on special occasions now, in a smart New York home. The linen damask cloth was woven by hand in the days when George Washington was more than a memory, and hand woven so finely that linen experts of today marvel at it. Narrow looms compelled the weavers to make their cloth in two strips, which are sewn together down the middle of the table.

An interesting feature of this setting is that the ancient damask creates a background of harmony for the latest silver, whose design identically matches the china.

Coffee in 1634

As to the precise date when coffee was introduced into England, authorities differ, and very little of real value on the subject can be found, wrote Edward R. Emerson in "Beverages, Past and Present." Sir Henry Blount visited Turkey in 1634 and in one of his letters says: "The Turks have a drink called 'cauphe,' made of a berry as big as a small bean, dried in a furnace and beat to a powder of a sooty colour, in taste a little bitterish, that they seethe and drink, hot as may be indured. It is good at all hours of the day, but especially at morning and evening, when to that purpose they entertain themselves two or three hours in 'cauphe-houses,' which, in Turkey, abound more than inns and alehouses with us."

Corn's Many Products

Not much more than half of the great corn crop of the country finds its way to the dining table. The remainder goes to the refineries to be made up into a large variety of materials. These include the "sparklers" which do Fourth of July duty, explosives, face creams, soap, artificial rubber and silk, varnish, tanning extracts, radio batteries, batteries, paper carpet, mucilage, salad dressing, syrup, cooking oil, vinegar and milk acids. Some considerable success has attended the manufacture of paper from the stalks, and it is probable that at no distant day a profitable use will be found for the piles of corn stalks which accumulate each year on the farms of this country.

Famous Dinosaur Skeleton

The dinosaur on exhibition at Peabody museum of Yale university is nearly 70 feet long, 16 feet high, and the skeleton weighs six and a half tons. Its estimated weight when alive was between 37 and 40 tons. The specimen was discovered by William Reed in Wyoming in 1881, and the bones were brought to Yale under the direction of Prof. Othniel C. March, whose research resulted in this type's being known as Brontosaurus excelus. At Yale's bicentennial in 1901 a portion of the skeleton was mounted and exhibited. Lack of space prevented the erection of the rest, which remained in storage. A few years ago the mounting was begun anew, the hall of Peabody being especially constructed to house this one animal.

Cake for Indigestion

Claudius Galenus, commonly known as Galen, was born at Pergamum, Greece, in 130 A. D., and is supposed to have died in Sicily. He was a celebrated philosopher, pharmacist and physician, and was for many centuries the supreme authority in medicine and pharmacy, wrote Charles H. LaWall in "Four Thousand Years of Pharmacy."

A bride's cake used at weddings during Galen's time and described by Cato was called "mustaceo." It contained aromatics and carminative and was served at weddings to reduce the chances of indigestion caused by the usual over-indulgence on such occasions.

COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

BRADDOCK HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The first of the three games series of base ball between the Burlington High School and Fraternity was won by Burlington Friday, October 2nd by a score of 3 to 1. The batteries for Petersburg were Bradshaw and Chesley, for Burlington Ogden and Greenup. The only main event of the game was a home run by Bradburn in the seventh inning. Both teams made several good plays during the game. Next Friday October 9th the Burlington Hi School team will play Coach Lamb's Warriors at the Florence Hi School grounds.

This will probably be the last base ball game that B. H. S. will play this season as Basket ball practice starts next week. As you all know Coach Lamb turns out some good teams, so be on hand next Friday and watch old B. H. S. win her ball game.

So far this year there has only been two ring agents here which have been in conference with our Seniors who have not yet decided upon any definite ring. The Seniors have elected their class officers as follows: Alvin Stephens president; Hal Riley Hensley vice-president; Zora Cason, secretary-treasury.

The High School pupils have not received all their books yet but hope to get them in a few more days.

Don't forget our first Chapel program given by the entire Hi School next Friday, October 9th. Everybody invited.

The officers for the High Y for coming year were elected last Friday as follows: William Greenup, president; James Ogden vice-president; Ralph Maurer, Sec.; Marvin Moore, Treas.; Hal Hensley, chairman of program committee; H. K. Cloe, Wm. Cook Advisors; Professor Kirkwood, Mr. McMillan, Rev. Pollitt and Mr. R. E. Berkshire.

The Sophomore officers for the coming year were elected last Friday and are as follows: President Wm. Cook; vice-president Wilma Cotton, Secty., Londa Lee Jarrell; Treas., Dudley Rouse.

The General History class have been making outlines on their history lessons which seems to be bothering some of them. So if you see a history student with a long face you will know why so sad.

7th and 8th Grade

We welcome Wilford Fleek into the eighth grade

Orville Sebree, Betsy Riddins and Lee Etta Aylor were absent from school Monday.

There are twenty-eight pupils enrolled in the 7th and 8th grades, and they have started out on their work nicely.

The 7th and 8th grades are preparing for a tournament which will be held at Hebron on October 17th.

We are pleased with our new teacher Mr. C. G. Kelly.

1st Grade

We are proud to have two more new pupils in our room, making a total of twenty-eight.

FLORENCE SCHOOL NOTES

(Pat Ward School Reporter)

The faculty and student body of the Florence school wish to express their sincere regret of the accident of last week that resulted in the death of lovable litle Bobby Adams.

Miss Kathryn Ford suffered a severe attack of appendicitis last Friday. We are glad that she is now able to be back in school.

School is now is full swing and the faculty and students are surely cooperating in a most commendable manner.

Mr. Davis, our principal, is constantly receiving innumerable compliments on our marvelous new building.

Friday afternoon the nine of Burlington Hi and Florence Hi will meet at Florence for a base ball game. Game to be called at 4 p. m. (fast time). Everyone invited.

P. T. A. is serving lunch on the lower floor. Some mighty good eats are obtainable.

Everyone attend our P. T. A. meetings and help by constructive criticism, to boost our school.

First "Press Association"

The first news agency is believed to have been that organized by Charles Havas in Paris in 1835, when he began translating articles for the French press. In 1840 Havas established news service by carrier pigeons between Paris and London and Brussels.

Japanese Name for Ship

The Japanese word "maru" means ship. It is used in the names of Japanese merchant vessels to distinguish them from warships and other craft. It is not known just how the word came to acquire its present significance. Apparently it is derived from the Chinese character meaning something round or circular.

Washington Snap Shots

Taken by The Hahn News Service

By a vote that approximated two to one, the American Legion at Detroit went on record against taxing the American people another $3,000,000,000 for immediate cash payment of the war bonus. The World War soldiers have justified the confidence of their friends that, once cognisant of the plight into which a fresh compensation demand would plunge the national Treasury, the Legion would take the only course that patriotism dictates.

Backed by the American Legion in his stand against a $2,000,000,000 cash bonus, President Hoover moved to head off agitation from other sources for increased governmental expenditures in the economic emergency. He appealed to the nation in a public statement to stand with him against propaganda for big appropriations. He called also upon all voluntary organizations to withdraw their pressure upon the Administration and members of Congress for larger appropriations "until the country is in better condition." The Administration's policy for coping with depressing conditions was seen by observers between the lines of the President's pointed statement. It was generally considered to mean that the Administration would work toward minimum appropriations, tax revision and a trimming of the deficit and would resist all proposals for huge Federal bond issues to try to stimulate business recovery.

Investigation of the New York Stock Exchange by a congressional commttee, particularly with reference to "short selling" and its effect on the securities market, when Congress reassembles is looked for by responsible leaders of the Senate. Furthermore, there will be a drive in the coming Congress for legislation to put a curb on short selling, either of securities or of gran. Several meimbers of congress already have prepared bils for such a purpose and will introduce them. There has been no indication from the administration what its attitude would be toward legislation designed to prohibit or to curb largely short selling. It would be difficult, however, for the President of the Unted States to veto such a measure if it ever came to him. Nor has there been anything to show that the President would oppose efforts to curtail the short selling in the stock and grain exchanges.

It is said that the only Republican who has any real chance to be elected Speaker of the next House of Representatives is Carl E. Mapes, of Michigan. He is practically the only compromise candidate now seriously discussed. If the Republicans should be any chance pick up an additional member or two in the by-elections to fill vacancies, Mr. Mapes in all probabilities will be the next Speaker. But unless the Republicans are successful in these special elections, the chances are that they will not be able to hold together the 218 votes necessary to give their candidate for Speaker a majority of the House. In any case, Mr. Mapes seems sure to be able to get more votes than any other Republican now in sight.

President Hoover has again sounded a warning that this is no time to seek new and added appropriations from the Federal Treasury. Taking hte action of the American Legion in declining to urge further cash payments on the soldiers' bonus certificates as his text, the Chief Executive has told other organizations to follow in the foot steps of the World War Veterans. How strongly such a warning may be needed, the President said, is indicated by the fact that during hte last Congress 271 bills for different projects were introduced in that body, referred to executive departments, and by those departments were disapproved, calling for total new appropriations of about $6,000,000,000. Many of these measures were, the President said, sponsored by organizations of American citizens.

President Hoover is stated in Washington dispatches to be ready "to go to the country" in defense of his cuts in the naval program. This aggressive attitude, appars, is due to evidence that some members of the naval establishmentment, acting with big-navy advocates on the outside, have been trying to start a backfire against the President's plans and, presumably, to go over his head to Congress.

Governor Roosevelt, of New York came back to his "other home" the other night and was hailed by the leading Democrats of Georgia as a certain Presidential nominee on the first ballat and an equally certain victor for the Presidency in 1932. Arriving for a two weeks' vacation after his strenuous labors during the special session of the Legislature, the Governor found the Southland with arms wide open to receive him and offer many indications of steadily growing support. A short stop over at Atlanta was marked by a rousing reception with a blaring band and cheers for the New York Executive and al Warm Springs the community turned out in full force to welcome him.

The election of Robt. D. Johnson, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Samuel C. Major, Democrat, in the 7th Missouri Congress District was expected. The district is normally Democratic. Since 1920, when a Republican went in with the Harding landslide, the Republicans have carried it only once—in 1928. It is the size of the Johnson plurality which must be considered in estimating the political trend. From this viewpoint his 9,000 margin over his Republican opponent, former Representative Palmer, and his carrying Republican counties is unmistakably impressive. It becomes even more so when one considers that there was an indpendent Democrat in the field. It is, however, not surprising. Every realist, we think, will concede that the trend has been away from the Administration, due primarily to the provertbial tendency in times of depression to blame the party in power. It would be a miracle if the tendency were otherwise. A devout prayer that the depression continue until November, 1932, is written on the heart of every Democratic politician.

Postmaster General Brown will urge in his report to Congress in December that the postage on first-class mail be raised from 2 cents to 2½ or 3 cents i nan effort to meet the department's deficit, now nearing $100,000,000 annually. "Basing the estimate on the present volume of first--class mail matter," Mr. Brown declared, "a half-cent raise will bring in an additional $65,000,000 yearly, and with a one-cent increase the deficit would be more than balanced by the extra $135,000,000. This would enable the Postoffice Department to accomplish some other things we have in mind in this manufacturing and selling of stamps and postal service." The Postmaster General feels that rates on second, third and fourth class mail cannot be raised again to bring in greater remuneration, and he holds that the solution lies in higher first-class rates.

IN LOVING MEMORY

Of our loved one John C. McMurray, who passed away Friday October 3, 1930.

Why did he go when life seemed fair,
And no dark clouds were near,
To drive the brightness of our lives
Or start the bitter tears?
We thought not at the close of day,
When night veiled earth and sky,
That one so full of life and hope
Would breathe the last good-bye.

Sadly missed by his mother, sisters and brothers and Fiancee.

Eleanor Lambert

FLORENCE

Harry Stephens, of the Federal Road, left the first of the week for Denver, Colorado, to vst hs daughter, Mrs. Blanche Brown.

SCHOOL CHILDREN NEED GOOD LUNCH

It is of the utmost importance that the school child have an adequate diet, says the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. Many of the ills of childhood, such as decayed teeth and stunted growth, as well as disorders in later life, are often due to a lack of proper nourishment in early life. The newer knowledge of nutrition should lead to a more careful study and plan for the school lunch.

In districts where the children have to walk considerable distances to school it is necessary that they have a warm, nourishing lunch. This can usually be accomplished if the mothers will cooperate with the teacher in preparing one hot dish, such as soup or cocoa, to supplement the cold lunch brought from home. If there are older girls in the school they might be given charge of the preparation of the hot lunch, which would relieve the teacher and also be excellent training for the girls.

The cold lunch brought from home should be wholesome and palatable. A tin box with a thermos is the most satisfactory type of container. Lunches wrapped in newspaper or carried in paper sacks are liable to get mashed and become soggy.

Sandwiches usually form the basis for the lunch. They need not always be meat and egg sandwiches. Vegetables, cottage cheese, nuts, dates and raisins can be used to give variety. Fresh fruits and vegetables should be included as often as possible.

...SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

by RUTH HAYRE STONE

GREAT NATIONAL DESSERT GIVEN NUTRITION O. K.

What's all that talk one used to hear about pie—good, old-fashioned apple pie, every man's favorite—being indigestible. Every so often some busybody launches the indigestible charge against our great national dessert, and you begin to look askance at the next piece that is offered you. The explanation is two-fold; some pie is not properly made, and actually is indigestible and soggy and, secondly, pie is too substantial a dessert to serve at the end of a very heavy meal. That is all there is to it.

A well-made, flaky pie served at the end of a moderate meal never did any normal person, even a child, any harm. Pie is rich in food value and has a definite place in any homemaker's list of menus. The ideal pie presents, when finished, a somewhat blistered surface, golden brown in color. The crust should break easily with a fork, but should not crumble, and the lower crust should be as tender as the upper one.

To make a pie like this, use a good grade of self-rising flour which, because it has baking powder already in it, gives the pastry just the amount of leavening required to make a tender, flaky crust. Furthermore, the



Cutting Out Pie Crusts With Pastry Marker. Soft Wheat Flour Is a Big Help in Making Flaky Pies.

phosphate and calcium in the leavening ingredients of self-rising flour are among the materials most needed in a balanced diet and therefore the use of self-rising flour improves the wholesomeness of the pie. Sift the flour only once. One of the advantages of using self-rising flour is that it does not require so many siftings. Another is that it takes little mixing. You will be astonished how quickly you can make this pastry.

First mix two cups of self-rising flour and ½ cup of cold shortening, which must not be too thoroughly blended. When the shortening is cut to about the size of peas and each piece is well coated with flour, it has been sufficiently mixed. The blending may he done with a knife, or more quickly with a regular pastry blender. Cold water is then added to the mixture, about six tablespoonfuls. Add one spoonful of water, run a silver fork along the bottom of the bowl, bringing the fork up gently through the mixture. Add another spoonful of water and repeat. No salt is used as self-rising flour has salt already added in correct proportions and properly mixed at the mill.

The pastry is now ready to be rolled until it is about 1-16 of an inch thick. Fit the bottom crust closely into the pan, which is preferably a deep one. If the pie is to be baked before the filling is added, prick the crust with a fork or fit an empty pie tin of the same size over it, to prevent bubbles from forming. Such a shell is baked in a hot oven (450 degrees) for 15 minutes. A filled pie is baked in a hot oven for ten minutes and then the temperature is lowered to moderate for the next 35 minutes.

Two popular fillings are as follows:

Apple Pie.

Mix together 1 cup brown sugar, ½ cup white sugar, 3 tablespoonfuls of self-rising flour. Sprinkle about ½ of this mixture on the bottom crust of the pie. Fill the pie up with thinly sliced tart apples. Scatter the remainder of the sugar and flour over the apples, add 4 tablespoons of water and dot the top layer with dabs of butter. Add a sprinkle of cinnamon or nutmeg if desired. Cover with a top crust.

Chocolate

½ cup grated chocolate
1 cup boiling water
¾ cup sugar
3 tablespoons self-rising flour
2 eggs yolks
2 tablespoonfuls butter
1 teaspoonful vanilla

Put the boiling water and grated chocolate in a double boiler. When melted add the flour and sugar which have been previously blended. The have been previously blended. When thickened pour in the well-beaten egg yolks. Stir occasionally. Add butter and vanilla and set the mixture aside. When cool put it into the pastry shell which has been baked 15 minutes in a hot oven. Cover with a meringue made from 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten, to which are then added a tablespoonful of sugar and 1 teaspoonful of lemon juice. Beat until sugar granules are dissolved. Pile lightly on the filling and bake in a moderate (325 degrees)—not hot—oven for 15 minutes. This will give a more fluffy, tender meringue than one baked for a shorter period in a hot oven.

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Origin of Name Wisconsin

It is surprising how many persons, particularly in the Middle West, pronounce "Wisconsin" as if it were spelled "Wisconsing" with an "ing" instead of an "i" in the initial syllable, says Pathfinder Magazine. The name is correctly pronounced "wis-kon-sin," and there is little in its history to account for or to justify the colloquial pronunciation. So far as known the first white man to set foot on any part of what is now the state of Wisconsin was Jean Nicolet, a coureur de bois, who in 1634 was sent into that region by Champlain to make treaties with the Indians. He landed at Green Bay in 1634. In 1673 the region was traversed by Father Marquette and Joliet. At that time the river was known to the Indians by a name which sounded to the French like "wis-kon-sin" and the whites picked up the Indian name and applied it to the territory itself. In early literatures dealing with Wisconsin the name is variously spelled "Wisconsing," "Ouisconsing," "Ouisconsin," and "Wiskonsan," etc., but in no case does the short "o" sound occur in the first syllable. However, in 1685 Le Seuer referred to the tribes along the Wisconsin river as the Ouisconsins, and this may be taken as circumstantial evidence that the name was even then sometimes pronounced "wes-kon-sin."

Strict Treasury Rules as to Damaged Money

There is no federal law forbidding the total destruction of coins by their owners. But there is a statute forbidding the mutilation or lightening of a coin in such a way that the original coin may later be circulated in its impaired condition. It is also illegal to deface a coin without removing any part of it.

Occasionally the ashes of burned money are identified by the Treasury department and redeemed at face value. But no relief is granted by the government to the owners of paper currency totally destroyed. Three-fifths or more of a mutilated United States paper currency bill, note or certificate is redeemable at face value by the Treasury department. When less than three-fifths, but clearly more than two-fifths of the original bill remains, it is redeemable at one-half the face value of the original bill. Such fragments, however, must be accompanied by satisfactory evidence, as affidavits, subscribed and sworn to before a notary public, setting forth the cause and manner of destruction.

Zoo Specimens Come High

Lions are the lords of the jungle, but their value on the open market is often much less than that of other animals. A good gorilla usually is worth about $1,000, while lions have sold for even less than $200. And a gorilla is a risky purchase because the climate of most American cities is hard on the big apes. In the zoo market, the rhinoceros brings the highest price—$500 or more. Snakes are sold by the foot, some of the more interesting varieties selling at $15 a foot. Giraffes run the rhinos a close race in price. A pair of angelfish are snapped up at $100. Among birds, the little blue lovebirds are worth their weight in gold.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Gorilla Walks on All Fours

Contrary to popular belief, the gorilla walks on all fours, points out a writer in Boys' Life Magazine. "There have not been many gorillas brought out of Africa," says he, "and most of them have lived only a few months in captivity. Gorillas have only recently been brought to the attention of the world. The first gorilla in England arrived in 1837, and the first exhibited by the London Zoological society was received in 1855. On the other hand, an Indian rhinoceros was shown in Europe in 1513, a giraffe was sent to the emperor of Germany in 1559, and the first elephant in England was presented by the king of France to Henry III in 1255."

Admitted

Martin was talking at the dinner table about the inconsistency of woman.

"These girls who protest that they are never going to marry!" he broke out. "Everybody knows they will belie their own words at the first opportunity."

He paused, and evidently hoped that Mrs. Martin would come to the rescue of her sex. But that discreet woman held her tongue.

"Why, Mary," he continued, "you remember how it was with yourself. I heard you say more than once that you wouldn't marry the best man alive."

"Well, I didn't," said Mrs. Martin.

Post Office in the Home

Letter writers often find themselves without stamps when ready to mail their letters. One mother has solved this problem, according to the Parents' Magazine, by delegating one of the children in the household to act as postmaster. He is given a dollar's worth of stamps and it is his business to see to it that stamps are always available. The various members of the family buy their stamps from him. This arrangement not only ensures a supply of stamps being in the home, but also provides the child with training in the handling of money and the keeping of accounts.

Poor Richard Quotes Proverbs

The good sense and practical philosophy so rampant in the sayings of Poor Richard have caused many people in various professions of the country to be referred to as Poor Richards, including bank clerks and by others who have agreed to give information as to the future. It is customary to add some (not necessarily to the point) to the answer made by human folly to desire for foreknowledge. But it is reasonable to believe that a goodly part of this expenditure is made worth the investment in other announcements.

Every normal person is interested in the future to some degree and eager to learn something about it, if that were possible, in well nigh universal. But it is not reasonable to suppose that $125,000,000 annually is spent by people who really believe that they can learn something. For the curiosity about the future is accompanied by curiosity almost as urgent about anything mysterious—anything that is seemingly outside the zone of personal experience and capacities.

Fortune tellers have attracted and continue to attract a host of patrons who would strenuously deny belief that the future can be foretold, but yet are interested in the occasional evidences, deriving from unknown means and causes, that those who practice prophecy do "hit it right" many times.

There is innate in humanity distrust of absolute rationality. We are all conscious of the vast nescience that underlies our knowledge and present means of acquiring it. We are greatly curious about possible sources of knowledge yet undeveloped. And we pay a high price merely to gratify curiosity.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Indians Outclassed in Use of Bow and Arrow

Archery 200 or more years ago was a useful accomplishment as well as a competitive sport. Prior to the invention of gunpowder, the bow and arrow had been, for almost 1,000 years, the principal weapon of defense in England. So important was it considered that every Englishman be able to wield a wicked bow that archery practice was long compulsory for all men between the ages of sixteen and sixty. The Mayflower immigrants were armed with blunderbusses, but, in order to conserve their supply of shot, they frequently hunted with the bow and arrow, in the use of which they were more skillful than were their savage neighbors. Indian prowess with the bow and arrow seems to have been much overrated by romanticists. They usually shot their quarry at close range after it had been stalked for them, and in friendly shooting competitions between redskins and Englishmen, the white men are said to have invariably won.

Lip Pronunciation

Forms of the letters in a recently discovered old Phoenician alphabet show evidences of having been chosen to represent the forms of the mouth used in speaking them. This theory is advanced by Sir Richard Paget, an authority on human speech, who finds that nearly every one of the twenty-nine symbols used is suggestive of the lip formation to produce the sound symbolized. He does not suggest that the scribe who selected the mouthlike characters did so intentionally, but believes instead that the forms were chosen unconsciously. The letter "P," for instance, is represented by a sign suggestive of the closed lips used at the start of pronouncing it.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Presidential Gardener

The President's garden goes back to the days when John Quincy Adams of Massachusetts lived at the White House, says an article in a Boston paper. It was said that President Adams had the tastes of an English squire. In his diary he mentions that he delighted to work in the garden in the dew of the morning.

"In this small garden," he wrote, "of not less than two acres there are forest and fruit trees, shrubs, hedges, esculents, vegetables, kitchen and medicinal herbs, hot-house plants, flowers and weeds to the amount I conjecture of at least 1,000. Ouseley, the gardener, knows them all by their botanical names."

Old Jewish Burial Customs

The ancient Jews of Palestine buried their dead by placing the corpse either in the earth or in caves hewn out of the rock. Sometimes the sepulcher was dug in the ground in the neighborhood of the family dwelling. More frequently, however, rocks were excavated so as to form compartments or galleries with as many vaults as desired. These vaults were known as "kokim." The burial place was often in a garden situated at least 50 cubits distant from the city. The site was usually marked by a whitewashed stone.

Ancient Water Organ

One of the strangest musical instruments, and which, by the way, plays an important part in the history of music, is the ancient water organ or hydraulic. The water organ was the musical instrument of ancient Alexandria and Rome. One of these old organs was discovered in making excavations for a new electric plant in the suburbs of Budapest, Hungary. Despite the fact that it had been buried for centuries it was in a good state of preservation.

Rainfall Decides Size of Wheat Crop

Weather finds a strong way to influence events and will change the face of the world. Dawson remarked on the late Fred Fleetgal Lowell, are the beginning of the end of life upon the earth, and they are widening. Lower California and the west coast of Mexico, Central and South America down to Cape Horn are arid most of the year. Australia is ringed around with water and vast stretches of barren beaches. The Sahara and Arabia are bone-dry all year. Yet here are the seas covering more than three-fourths of the earth, used by us merely to sail on and fish in.

In every 100 pounds of sea water there are only three and one-half pounds of salty materials, three-fourths of the salts being sodium chloride, or common salt. If we knew how to separate the salt and water economically, we could drive back the deserts from every shore.

Nature knows one way; she evaporates the water, leaving the salt behind, then condenses the vapor into rain. On ships at sea, man makes use of the same process, but this evaporation process is too expensive for use ashore. Unless willing to let nature take its course, multiplying man will in time have to tackle the water problem in a new way.—Los Angeles Times.

Warning About Neglect Credited to Franklin

The authorship of the old saying about "for want of a nail a kingdom was lost," is attributed to Benjamin Franklin. In the preface of his "Poor Richard's Almanack for 1758," Richard Saunders, the name Franklin assumed in the writing, quotes a man named Father Abraham as saying: "And again, he Richard adviseth to circumspection and care, even in the smallest matters, because sometimes a little neglect may breed great mischief, adding, for want of a nail, the shoe was lost; for want of a shoe the horse was lost; and for want of a horse the rider was lost, being overtaken and slain by the enemy, all for want of care about a horseshoe nail." No historical incident of this nature is known, and it is believed that Franklin invented the story. In old school readers, Franklin's precept is given as follows: "For the want of a nail the shoe was lost; for the want of a shoe the horse was lost; for the want of a horse the rider was lost; for the want of a rider the battle was lost; for the want of a battle the kingdom was lost—and all for the want of a horseshoe nail."

Mankind's Average Height

It is estimated by the United States public health service that the average height of a man in this country is about 5 feet 8 inches and the average height of a woman about 5 feet 4 inches. Whitaker's almanac gives the average heights of natives of the British Isles as follows: Scotsmen, 5 feet 8¾ inches; Irishmen, 5 feet 8 inches; Englishmen, 5 feet 7¼ inches; Welshmen, 5 feet 6½ inches. Books dealing with anthropology, such as that by E. B. Tylor in the Popular Science library, give average heights of other races. Thus 5 feet 4 inches is given for the Chinese laborer, 5 feet 7 inches for the Swede, 5 feet for the Lapp, 5 feet 11 inches for the Patagonia of South America, 4 feet 6 inches for the Bushmen and other South African tribes.

Longevity of Elephants

No accurate information is obtainable as to the extreme age an elephant reaches in the wild state. Nor is there any positive evidence available that one ever lived to be more than seventy-five years old either in captivity or the wild state, although it is supposed that one may occasionally live to be ninety-five or one hundred years old. The director of the New York Zoological part states that the extreme life span of animals may be estimated with a fair degree of accuracy by multiplying by four or five the number of years which the young of the species requires to reach maturity. Elephants reach maturity at about twenty-five and begin to get old at sixty or sixty-five.

Knew His Host

He was well known to his friends for his weakness for extravagant living and a distinct aversion to paying anybody when he could possibly avoid it; and the other day, having taken and furnished a somewhat sumptuous flat, he invited some of his friends to dinner.

"Don't you think," he asked, proudly, as he was showing them round the place, "that it's rather nicely furnished? Don't you consider I deserve great credit for it?"

"You do," remarked one of the party, dryly, "and I should imagine you've got it, too."

Americans Use Most Power

Some years ago a farm power survey showed that each farm worker in the United States produced more than six times as much farm products as the average Italian farm worker, and used 2.05 horse power as compared to 19 horse power for the Italian worker. Now the average Nebraska farmer with more than 5 horse power available is able to produce 18 times as much as the average Italian. This difference in productive capacity accounts largely for the difference in their scale of living. —Wisconsin Agriculturist.

Artificial Lights Help Egg Production

Artificial lights for the fall, winter and spring months are proving profitable for poultrymen, according to tests made at the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky.

Pullets in lighted houses averaged six dozen more eggs during the winter and hens a dozen more eggs each, than did the birds in unlighted pens. During the spring and summer, however, pullets in unlighted pens laid better, and consequently at the end of the year the production in the lighted and the unlighted pens was about equal.

The value of artificial lights, however, is in the fact that they bring increased production during the winter egg prices are high.

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HARDY HAIR

Miss Myrtle Smith spent the week end with home folks here.

Jim Stephens and wife entertained company Sunday.

W. B. Stephens and wife spent Saturday night with Robert Ryle and wife, and several others visited them Sunday.

Mrs. Lou VanNess received word Saturday of the serious illness of her nephew Mr. Val Hills in Rising Sun.

H. M. Clore and family spent last Sunday with Perry Prosser and wife, near Waterloo.

A. R. Blythe and family spent Sunday with B. W. Clore and family.

Mrs. F. L. Scott is visiting her friends in Covington this week.

Ivan Ryle and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with Robert Hankinson and family of near Florence.

Mrs. Mollie Ryle is visiting relatives here this week from East Bend.

Mrs. Mary Hall spent last week with Mrs. Adah Wilson of Rising Sun.

Maurice Rice and wife spent Saturday and Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Russell Stephens and family.

Several called on Mrs. Lou VanNess Sunday afternoon.

Several attended the Aurora fair Saturday from here. There was also a carnival at Rising Sun last week.

Wilford Wingate and family of Connersville, Ind., spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. Eugene Wingate and wife.

Mrs. Maud Walton began teaching last week at Hamilton.

James Robert Huey and wife spent Wednesday night with Mr. Wm. Huey and wife.

BIG BONE.

J. G. Finnell and wife were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Finnell in Gallatin county, and spent the week visiting their nephews H. L. and Slet Allphin and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chandler, of Rising Sun, Indiana, and Mrs. Roy Kenney, of Beaver Lick, visited Ray Sparks and family Sunday.

Mr. Thomas and girl friends of Bromley visited the springs last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Finnell entertained Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutton and son Julius, Mrs. Viola Stahl and Mrs. Katie Sutton and daughter Sara, of near Berkshire, Ky.

Anna Dudgeon and daughter Gladys were guests of Omer Dudgeon and wife of Walton the week-end.

Charles Hamilton of Newport, visited relatives in this section the week-end.

Ernest Hughes is sporting a new car.

M. V. Black of Big Bone Church visited relatives here Sunday.

R. M. Finnell wife and two children Edgar and Elden, were visiting relatives at Big Bone Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore and family, of Dayton, Ky., visited relatives here Sunday and his son Bill attended Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Matson, of Cincinnati, were guests of the Yelton's Sunday.

Henry Story attended the ball game at Patriot, Sunday.

CONSTANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kottmyer entertained her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hess and son Victor, Saturday and Sunday.

Frank Heist and son, of Cincinnati, were visiting his folks Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Heist, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Craven had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rockenstein and two sons of Latonia, Ky.

Carl Zimmer and Mrs. Ed. Zimmer and baby of Riverside spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Zimmer.

There will be a Hallow'een party at the Constance Christian church Friday October 30th. All come masked and enjoy the evening. Sandwiches and coffee will be served.

On Nov. 14th Saturday evening, there will be an Oyster Supper at the Constance Christian church gven by the members for the benefit of the church, beginning at five o'clock. Everybody welcome, and don't forget the date.

Regular preaching services Sunday October 11th at the Constance Christian church by Bro. Nutter, both morning and evening.

Subscribe for the RECORDER

HEBRON

Miss Bess Weaver returned home last week after spending three weeks with her son Walter and wife and little grandson of Lower River Road in Ohio.

Miss Mary Frances Goodridge passed away Sunday afternoon after several months illness at the home of her brother Manlius and wife. She was loved by all who knew her and will be missed by her relatives and neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Aylor had as their Sunday guests Mrs. Nan Baker and son Ed. and Mrs. Amanda Lodge and daughter Nannie.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hafer and son Robert and Mrs. Hossman were in an auto wreck last Saturday afternoon. Mr. Hafer was cut about the face and neck.

Miss Belle Baker of near Limaburg spent Sunday with Mrs. Dora Weaver and mother Mrs. Mary Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jarboe entertained some friends and relatives from Indiana last Sunday.

The Girls Reserves is having a candle lighting ceremony at the Lutheran church Sunday night.

NONPARIEL PARK

The many friends regret to hear of Miss Lucille Taylor being ill the past week.

Miss Lillian Corbin, of Washington, D. C., is enjoying a delightful visit with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Crisler and Mrs. Campbell here.

Miss Katie Aydelotte has for her guest her nephew Sydnor Middenton and wife, of Hamilton, Ohio.

Mrs. Nannie Baker, of Hebron, visited her mother Mrs. Frances Clutterbuck and son Harvy Baker and family.

Mrs. Roy Conner visited Mrs. Anna Ames of Covington, who has been quite ill.

Brodic Lucas and wife will move in with his father A. S. Lucas this week to spend the winter.

Harry Stephens of the Federal Road, left last week for Denver Colorado to visit his daughter Mrs. Brown and family.

Wm. Mac-sherry and wife have rented the property vacated by Mr. Brodic Lucas and wife.

C. W. Myers and wife left Monday for Delaware Indiana, to spend a few weeks on account of Mrs. Myer's health.

Miss Louise Popham, Mrs. Edna Busby spent Friday in the city shopping.

John Tupman spent Friday evening with W. T. Grant and wife and attended services at the Baptist church.

Mrs. A. M. Yealey has returned home after a two week's stay with her daughter Mrs. Russell House.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bonar are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a fine daughter since Wednesday.

Miss Frances Renaker had for her week-end guest Miss Hazel Satchwell of Union.

Mrs. Helen Byrns and pretty little daughter of Covington, enjoyed a visit the past week with her parents Ben Osborn and wife.

M. O. Martin and wife spent last Sunday at Walton with Judge Sidney Gaines and wife.

Rev. Charles Johnson and wife, of Dorothy Ave., will move to Wilmington, Ohio, where he has purchased a farm. We regret to see these excellent people leave our community.

Mrs. Nannie Hedges returned to her home at Bullittsville after a delightful visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Corn, of Erlanger and Mrs. Lora Lalle and family here.

Mrs. Geo. B. Miller and daughters Virginia and Helen, Miss Alberta Ryle, Harold Aylor and wife motored to Richmond, Ky., and visited Geo. Miller who is a student in college there.

Alvin Eddins, of Chicago, arrived here Tuesday evening on a short visit and his children will remain with their grandparents Lee Eddins.

Garnett Clore and wife and Miss Ada Rouse of Burlington, and John and Go. Tupman spent last Sunday with W. T. Grant and wife.

Perry Allen and wife entertained a number of relatives and friends Sunday with a lovely dinner.

Mrs. Fannie Clutterbuck left last Saturday to spend the winter with her son Carl Clutterbuck and wife of Walnut Hills.

Miss Florence and Ethel Marquis spent Sunday with Mrs. Ed. Sydnor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Tanner, of Covington, spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mahoney and daughter Ann, attended the band concert at the Christian church.

Bad-Mannered Birds

Apparently they have their street car manners on the Kimball field.—Tampa Times Courtesy.

Odd Species of Rat

The bandicoot rat is the size of an ordinary rat, but has short forelegs and long hindlegs.

Europe First Position

The Great Pyramid at Gizeh, which is over 4,000 years old, still stands as the mightiest building ever erected by man.

Not a Talkative Man

When a man has no design but to speak plain truth he isn't apt to be talkative.—Prentice.

Bulky Currency

A thousand silver dollars weigh 60 pounds, and 1,000 dollars in half dollars, quarters or dimes weigh 55 pounds.

Copied American Capital

New Delhi, the capital of India, is a new city near Delhi and patterned somewhat after Washington, D. C. The old city is now generally referred to as old Delhi.

Duty of Friends

Friends was the Greek epithet who offered to risk their good share of good or bad fortune and thus manifested by that every such gift he does and deserts.

If We Be Yours—

The United States although greatly endowed with material goods only and naturally contain as much happiness as a people country like Kansas.—Woman's Home Companion.

"Fool for a Master"

No man is so foolish but he may give another good counsel sometimes, and no man so wise but he may easily err if he takes no other counsel than his own. He that was taught only by himself had a fool for a master.—Ben Jonson.

Curiosity's Purpose

Curiosity in children nature has provided to remove that ignorance they were born with, which, without this busy inquisitiveness, will make them dull.—Locke.

NOTICE

The Flag and Bible to be presented to Hebron school by the Jr., O. U. A. M. and D. of A. on October 11th, will be postponed to Sunday October 18th on account of the Band having another engagement.

Notice next week's paper for full program. 1tpd

Announcing

FOR

OCTOBER, NOVEMBER, DECEMBER

FRENCH PERMANENT WAVE

REDUCED TO $2.25 COMPLETE

GUARANTED TO BE THE SAME

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IN SEVERAL TRACTS

AT AUCTION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

AT 2 P. M.

Lying between Polk Lafoon's farm and Price Pike about One Mile Northwest of Florence, Kentucky.

Having contracted with the owners Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bauers to sell this farm known as Pleasant View we will on above date sell same at ABSOLUTE AUCTION—our only method. Farm will be sold in several tracts, each with a good frontage on the road.

This is good productive land and is conceded to be one of the best farms in this community. Lays well, about 40 acres in cultivation—rest in grass; lots of grass, old bluegrass. Many young locust and walnut trees. Watered by 2 ponds and several springs. Dairy barn and small stock barn—both in good condition.

Large brick residence with hardwood floors, several very attractive old-time fire-places, basement, hot air furnace (not in best condition), electric line in yard, well and cistern at door and necessary out-buildings.

This home is typical of many Kentucky homes of a few decades ago, and stands as a monument to that day when no doubt it was the scene of many happy gatherings. And today, this old mansion seems to express that same hospitality. Not in its most luxurious attire at present—but indeed a foundation and environment in which a most desirable and comfortable home can be made. In the avenue which it overlooks are acres and acres of bluegrass, dotted with large old shade trees which time can only produce.

An ideal country home—a real stock farm, just a few minutes from Cincinnati—a ready market for your produce. Near churches and New High School at Florence, school bus at door.

A recent survey made by the Bureau of Agriculture at Washington shows that there is now a steady trend from the cities to the farms. Don't wait until everybody is buying—invest NOW in Real Estate land—the backbone of the Nation. Buy good land, well located—where your money will be safe. Think it over.

FREE MONEY FREE MONEY FREE MONEY

$25.00 at opening cash presents throughout sale)

Auctioneers: Ingleheart and McCullum For nformation call: Mr. Renaker at Bank, Florence, Ky.

THE GUY DOWNS REALTY COMPANY

W. BOYD ROE, Sales Manager

OUR TERRITORY: U. S. A. SHELBYVLLE, KENTUCKY OUR SLOGAN: ABSOLUTE SALES

THE BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

"THE CROSSROADS NEWSPAPER"

VOLUME 39 Established 1870 BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY OCT., 15th, 1931 $2.00 Per Year NUMBER 40

FIFTY YEARS

SIXTY MR. AND MRS. P. A. HALL WERE MARRIED — GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED HERE ON OCT. 13.

Fifty years, just a half century, have elapsed since the bonds of wedlock between Frank A. Hall and Lillian Reed.

That's a long time, but to Mr. and Mrs. Hall, of Burlington, it does not seem so long, they say. It seems to them just as yesterday that the Rev. Foster pronounced them man and wife on October 13, 1881.

On Tuesday evening at their home in Burlington this happy couple celebrated the occasion in the presence of their family and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Hall have two daughters, Mrs. H. W. Shearer and Mrs. G. W. Bodker, both of Newport.

Mrs. Hall came to Burlington five years prior to her marriage, while Mr. Hall was born and reared in this town, having spent the greater portion of his active life as a printer on the Boone County Recorder, from which post he voluntarily retired in February of 1925. He was with the paper approximately 45 years.

The following were present at the celebration Tuesday evening:

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Daly, of Cincinnati, Mrs. Harry Emerson and son, Wesley, of Hyde Park, Ohio, Miss Kate Bradford, of Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reed and daughter, Ester Louise, of Fort Thomas, Mrs. Grace Weathers, of Covington, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shearer and daughter Helen Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. George Bodker, of Newport, and Mrs. Louisa B. White, of Burlington. Three of the above were at the marriage fifty years ago.

"MAIDENS OF THE NINETIES"

They came from Erlanger, Ludlow, Hebron, Burlington, Constance and many other points. To the number of sixty they came, the "Maidens of the Nineties," to enjoy once more the dance steps of that gay day. "The Maidens of the Nineties"—now just do a little reverse figuring and may be able to learn just about who some of them were. You know that 1890 was something over forty years ago, so do your own guessing as to who enjoyed the afternoon. And only one man was present, aside from the musicians, and that was Dr. Furnish, of Erlanger. Of course, being a physician, there may have been a "method in his madness." Through the courtesy of the management of the Harvest Home dance hall the affair was given there.

KOREAN OFFERS NEW POSSIBILITIES

New possibilities in the handling and management of Korean lespedeza as a pasture and hay crop were discussed by farmers, the county agent and the crops field agent from the College in the Boone county lespedeza tour held last Tuesday, October 6th.

Korean cut for hay around August 1st and then allowed to make a seed crop represented a new line of thought in the management of the crop. Korean pastured the first year and cut for hay the second was recommended as a method for securing greater return from the crop. Phosphate fertilizer gave marked increases in the growth of the crop. Inoculation remained one of the most important factors. Successful crop yields were found only where the crop had been properly inoculated the first year.

Farms of T. W. Rice, Joel Gray, J. B. Respess, Robert and Charles Chambers and J. L. Vest were visited in the tour.

Mr. Everett Ryle of Union R. D. has purchased a lespedeza seed pan and is making plans for the saving of his own seed. He will be the first farmer in Boone county to have saved any considerable amount of lespedeza seed. This project offers considerable possibilities in Boone county.

BOONE COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL BASKET BALL LEAGUE

Next Tuesday night October 20, there will be a meeting of the Boone County Sunday School Basket Ball League. Every church in the county is invited to send two representatives.

This meeting will be held at the Court House.

EASTERN STAR HELD INSTALLATION

Four Star Chapter No. 207 O. E. S. of Burlington, held their annual installation of officers at the Masonic Hall Thursday evening October 8th.

Mrs. Lina Greenup, the retiring Worthy Matron, acted as Installing Officer.

The following officers were installed:

Worthy Matron—Mrs. Alice Pelton.
Worthy Patron—Owen S. Acra.
Associated Matron — Mrs. Lee Nora Acra.
Associated Patron—P. H. Rouse.
Secty.—Mrs. Mary Ryle.
Treas.—Mrs. Edna M. Riddina.
Conductress—Mrs. Selma Clore.
Associate Conductress—Mrs. Flora Blythe.
Chaplin—Mrs. Carrie Botts.
Marshal—Mrs. Elisabeth Graves.
Organist—Mrs. Cula M. Riley.
Adah—Miss Virginia Yelton.
Ruth—Mrs. Lillian B. Sullivan.
Esther—Mrs. Blanche Aylor.
Martha—Mrs. Lena Rouse.
Electa—Mrs. Alice Beall.
Warder—Miss Ruth Kelly.
Sentinel—Mr. Claude Greenup.

Following the Installation ceremonies refreshments were served and a pleasant social hour enjoyed.

VERONA HI SCHOOL WINS TROPHY AT GALLATIN CO. FAIR

The Verona High School basket ball team opened its season auspiciously by winning the silver loving cup at the Gallatin County Fair, at Warsaw, on Saturday, October 3rd.

In the tournament on that day they encountered the fast Sanders five in the finals of the event and emerged the victor by a score of 13-11. Miss Frances Stevens, the only lady coach in the county, has been working with these girls for a number of years and no doubt the victory was largely due to her good work.

The personnel of the team is as follows: [illegible] Claude Greenup and Ray Goodridge are building an addition to the stock barn of Hubert Gaines on the Petersburg road.

FIELD DAY

AT KENTUCKY EXPERIMENT STATION ENJOYED BY COUNTY AGENT AND BOONE COUNTY POULTRY RAISERS

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cleek, Mr. Robert Chambers, Miss Nannie Chambers, Mr. Fred Heil and County Agent H. R. Forkner attended the annual poultry field day held at the Kentucky Experiment Station at Lexington last Wednesday, October 7th. A tour of the Experiment Station plant was made in the morning followed by a special program in the afternoon.

The best lot of pullets ever raised on the Experiment Station farm were put in the laying house October 1st. These pullets were raised in colony brooder houses on ground on which no poultry had run for over two years. The pullets while growing were quarantined to prevent disease being brought in and no one except the caretaker allowed on the range. Mr. J. F. Cleek and Grant Mattox, leading Boone county poultrymen carried out similar programs this year and both have a strong lot of healthy pullets being put in the laying house.

Dr. Rice, head of the poultry department of Cornell University was principal speaker of the afternoon program. Strong vigorous pullets with good body weight for profitable production was the principal point of his interesting discussion. These pullets should be disease free from strong healthy parents and should be raised on clean range with abudance of sunshine and green feed. They should be healthy, plump, fat and well matured before being housed. He also charted the production cycle and market price cycle. Poultry and egg should hold a strong position this winter.

Results of two years feeding experiments at the Kentucky Station showed that range the year round gave higher production and lower mortality than cod liver oil and vitamine B yeast in confinement but that cod liver oil and vitamine B yeast gave lower mortality and much higher production in confinement than when they were left out.

SIXTH DISTRICT

MEETING OF PARENTS-TEACHERS WILL BE HELD AT COVINGTON — SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION AT FLORENCE ON NOVEMBER 6TH

The Sixth Congressional District of Kentucky P. T. A. will meet on Friday, October 23, at the Holmes High School, Covington. Mrs. Bessie Deerr, president of the District, announces the meeting will be opened at 10:30 a. m., Eastern Standard time.

The Mother Singers of Northern Kentucky will sing, and the morning session will be devoted to business.

The assemblage will be honored by having the national president, Mrs. Hugh Bradford, of Sacramento, Cala., and Mrs. Jas. G. Sheehan, state president, of Danville, Ky., as the especial speakers in the afternoon.

All P. T. A. members are requested to attend this profitable meeting.

A school of instruction is being planned for Nov. 5 4, and 5. The first day, it will be held at the Highland High School, Ft. Thomas; second day, Florence, Boone county, and third day, Newport High School.

Reservations for the Sixth District meetings are to be made to Mrs. Oscar McKnight, South 3218-J 845 West Oak-st., Ludlow.

MRS. GEO. JACK
Sixth District Publicity Chmn.

HEBRON NOMINATED AS OUTSTANDING COMMUNITY

Hebron has been nominated as one of the twenty most outstanding rural communities in Kentucky from which the three communities scoring most nearly ideal will be selected by the Farm and Home Week committee of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, for special study. The results of this study will show what factors are essential for a progressive, live, awake successful rural community.

Each of the twenty communities nominated has been visited by a specialist from the University of Kentucky who scored the community in general activities. A special meeting of representatives from each of the local organizations met at the Bank in Hebron with representatives from the College last Tuesday night for a more detailed scoring of the community.

Boone county may not have one of the three highest scoring communities in the state. We are glad to know that we have some of the best. We believe when the final score is made Hebron will stand close to the top.

MT. ZION EAGLES ON FINAL STRETCH

H. R. Forkner was at the Mt. Zion school one day last week to see how the Eagles are finishing their work(and to make arrangements for the first fall meeting.

The Eagles have done good work again this year and are hoping to have their name engraved on the Farm Bureau Trophy for the third time, making it their's to keep.

The people of the Kensington, Richwood and Mt. Zion districts should be proud of this group of their boys and girls who are learning many valuable lessons in their club work, which they could not otherwise obtain.

HELEN G. RUST
Assistant Reporter

FLORENCE P. T. A.

Friday night meeting with the Florence P. T. A. proved an excellent meeting, Mrs. Eastman wore a broad smile at the number in attendance and the fact the membership has been increasing at each meeting, makes the Florence community feel they have chosen an excellent leader.

Friday October 16th there will be a kitchen shower in charge of Mrs. Houton, Mrs. Pettit and Mrs. Evans.

Mrs. S. Conrad has been elected to manage the lunch room and promises good wholesome food each day.

All those wishing to attend the District Convention which will be held at Holmes High School, will please make reservations with Mrs. Eastman not later than October 20th. Your president wishes all her members to attend.

E. J. Love is spending a few days with his [illegible]

R. E. RIDDING IN TROUBLE

Lefty Lieck was with Hebron in the third game of the series played at Hebron October 10th, Hebron winning by a score of 7 to 6.

But the "Hoodoo" surely had a grip on the Petersburg team, their crack left fielder, Omer Slayback, severely spiked in the face as he slid into third base and was unable to resume playing after the fourth inning.

H. Huey and L. Deck battery for Petersburg, J. Aylor and McGlasson battery for Hebron.

Mr. Huey was credited with 13 strike outs; Petersburg team 10 hits, Hebron 10 hits; Home Run—A. Hitzfeld. Petersburg 3 base hits—H. Deck, Slayback, McGlasson.

Two base hits—H. Deck, Ryle 2, Riddell, Walton, Goodridge and Aylor.

Singles—McCarty 2, Ryle, Gamble, Walton and Riddell.

Hebron circled the bases for 7 runs, mostly by errors of the Petersburg team. Saturday at Petersburg, where the fourth game of the series will be played.

We are expecting a big crowd. Don't disappoint us. Come Saturday and root for your team.

"Reporter"

Raymond Poole, our local barber, was away the fore part of the week visiting relatives in Grayson county, Ky. He has a very competent tonsorial artist on the job during his absence.

CARDINALS

MAKE OFFER FOR LEFTY SPRAGUE, BOONE COUNTY HURLER —REDS HAVE FIRST CALL—TO PITCH SATURDAY

Now that the Petersburg team has [illegible] Petersburg drew another notch ahead when Sprague started the fifth by hitting Hitzfeld with a pitched ball. Lowe was safe at first and Hitzfeld advanced to second on an error at short and Hitzfeld counted on Bradburns single.

Belleview made the last bid in the eighth when Miller led off with his third hit of the game. He was forced by Whitey Rogers, the latter advancing to second on a single by Sprague. Joe Brady then singled to count Rogers.

WILBUR HARRIS WINS DAIRY SCHOLARSHIP

Wilbur Harris of Verona Willing Workers 4-H Club with his club cow Raleighs Dark Lindy scored first place in the State 4-H Butter Fat Production Contest and the past week received the Cooperative Pure Milk Association scholarship trip to the National Dairy Show at St. Louis. The show began Saturday and Wilbur left Verona on the New Orleans Limited which made a special stop Saturday nght to take Wilbur to Louisville when he joined Mr. J. W. Whitehouse, state 4-H Club leader who will accompany him on the trip.

Wilbur started three years ago in 4-H Calf Club work with Raleigh's Dark Lindy Reg. No. 732013, a purebred yearling Jersey heifer purchased from Kenneth Stephens of near Richwood. His cow freshened on last March the 16th and he entered her in the State Butter Fat Production Contest on April 1st. Daily milk production records and feed costs were kept and the milk tested once each month under the supervision of county agent H. R. Forkner. The cow had produced 6781 pounds of milk and 375.39 lbs. of butter fat during the six months contest. She produced milk valued at $150.41 on a total feed cost of $38.19.

Carol Rice, of Burlington, Blue Ribbon 4-H Club with his club cow Majesty's Raleigh's Jolly No. 751-695 was second high member in the contest. During the past five years Boone county dairy club members have won four championships in the above contest. Paul Hafer of Hebron received the above award in 1927, Robert Graves of Hebron in 1928, Ira Jones of Beaver Lick, in 1930 and Wilbur Harris in 1931. Lloyd Siekman of Hebron also received the highest production record and championship in 1929.

The National Dairy Show scholarship is considered one of the high est awards available to Calf Club members.

Work On Walton To Gallatin Road Is To Start Within 10 Days

SERIES EVEN

BELLEVIEW AND PETERSBURG TO DECIDE QUESTION AT BELLEVIEW THIS WEEK—BOEHLER WINS OWN GAME LAST WEEK

In a pretty pitchers battle last Saturday afternoon the Petersburg team evened the series with Belleview, the battle taking place on their home lot. The score was 3-2. The first game of the series had taken place two weeks ago, when Belleview won the game by the close count of 4-3. During the intrim the Petersburg nine clinched the county championship by defeating Walton at Burlington.

Last Saturday the opposing hurlers were Sprague, for Belleview, and Boehler, for Petersburg. Each pitcher allowed eight hits, while neither walked a single batter. Sprague, however, hit one batter, which caused his downfall.

Each team tapped rubber in the first, Petersburg gaining the edge. Belleview scored once when Cook led off with a single and went to third when Miller singled. Whitey Rogers followed with a third bingle which scored Cook and Miller was thrown out at third.

In the Petersburg half Ruth started the initial rally with a single and L. Hitzfeld followed with another, Ruth stopping at second. Both runners [illegible]

COUNTY OFFICIALS WERE IN FRANKFORT LAST TUESDAY —GRADE, DRAIN, CULVERTS AND BRIDGES TO BE FINISHED IN SIX DAYS

Esquire Grover C. Ransom, of Verona, and County Attorney R. M. Riley and County Judge N. K. Riddell were in Frankfort Tuesday and succeeded in having the State Highway Commission award the contract for the constructing of the road thru the county from Walton to the Gallatin county line, via Verona.

The contract calls for the grading, draining and constructing of culverts and bridges on nearly 8 miles of road. The contract was awarded to Carter, Carter and Braden at their bid of $46,500, and is to be completed in 210 working days. Work will begin within the next ten days.

The road will be built on the 3-1 basis, the Highway Commission paying three fourths of the cost and the balance to be paid out of the county bond fund, which was voted in November, 1928.

HOG CHOLERA REPORTED

As the Recorder goes to press there have been several cases of hog cholera reported in Boone county. The only herd known to this newspaper at this writing is that of John Batchelor, of the Florence pike near Burlington. Articles urging vaccination appear elsewhere in this newspaper.

Mr. Batchelor reports [illegible] of his [illegible]

JOHN C. BYLAND DIES

John C. Byland, 77 years old, [illegible] Greenup Street, Covington, Ky., former member of the Kentucky Legislature, died at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Booth Memorial Hospital, Covington, where he underwent an operation Tuesday.

Until October 1 Mr. Byland had been active at his duties as Superintendent of the Cincinnati office of the Attorneys List Department of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, of Baltimore, Md., with which he had been affiliated for the last 13 years. On that date he became ill suddenly and was taken to the hospital.

Mr. Byland was a member of the Kentucky Legislature for one term in 1906-07. He was a native of Boone county, but for many years had been a resident of Covington, where he was a member of the First Baptist church. His wife died in 1923.

Surviving him are four children, all of whom were with him when he died. They are W. D. Byland, Bellevue, Ky.; R. J. Byland and R. M. Byland, with whom he made his home, and Mrs. H. A. Jarrell, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Funeral services will be at the residence at 2 o'clock (today) Wednesday afternoon. Burial will be in Highland cemetery.

Chicken thieves, supposed to be rare animals about these parts during the past few years, devastated the roost of Leslie Nichols on the East Bend road last Sunday night and stole about a dozen fine birds. No clue was found by Sheriff Snyder, who was called to the scene.

John M. Lassing, Jr., who has been ill with malaria fever for the past few weeks, is a patient at Speers Hospital, Dayton, Ky., where he is doing very nicely. His legion of friends throughout this section are hoping that he soon will be able to return to his home in a much improved condition.

Mrs. Courtney Kelly was the hostess to a number of her friends at a bridge party at her home south of Burlington last Wednesday afternoon. Those present were: Mrs. Harold Conner, Mrs. Wilford [illegible] Mrs. Newton Sullivan, Jr., Mrs. [illegible] Riddell, Mrs. E. T. Utz, Mrs. [illegible] A. Yelton and Miss Cora A. [illegible] First and second prizes were awarded with [illegible] prize and [illegible]

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THE DEACON AND THE DOG

A great many people we know remind us of the frog that Charles F. Kettering, chief research engineer of General Motors, told about the other day.

A deacon was on his way to church one Sunday morning, dressed in his best and with his shoes nicely polished, when he heard his name called from a mudhole near the roadside. Down in the hole was a big bullfrog.

"I have been in here three days," said the frog, "without anything to eat, and I wish you would help me out."

The deacon looked at the mud and looked at his shiny shoes and remembered that he had to pass the collection plate in church, so he replied: "I'm sorry, old man, I can't help you now, but on my way back from church I'll give you a lift out of the hole."

As he came back from church the deacon was surprised to find the frog sitting in the middle of the road, contentedly snapping at flies.

"I thought you said you couldn't get out of that hole," said the deacon.

"I thought I couldn't either until a snake came along and I just had to get out, replied the frog.

Lots of people are discovering these days that they can do things they didn't think they could do. Under the pressure of necessity every one of us can accomplish the impossible. In good times nobody uses more than a fraction of his ability and resourcefulness. But when the smake of hard times comes along we just have to get out some way to do what we didn't believe we could do.

It is a good thing for humanity that life is not always pleasant and easy. Intelligence, ability and character are only developed to their best in the face of adversity. And the harder the struggle, the more fun there is in looking back on it after the peak has been passed.

HOGS VACCINATED TO AVOID CHOLERA OUTBREAK

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 10—Reports received at the department of animal pathology at the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky indicate that hog cholera is becoming wide-spread in Kentucky.

Practically all of the Bluegrass counties now have cholera, while other sections, including the large hog raising counties in the western part of the state, have reported the disease in herds.

Dr. W. W. Dimock, head of the department of animal pathology, urges farmers to vaccinate their hogs without further delay. This is the only known method of preventing cholera, he said.

If pigs already are sick, they should be treated with anti-hog-holera serum, which is the only possible way to save any of them. If there are no complicating diseases, such as pneumonia, and the pigs are free from parasites, vaccination may save 50 per cent of sick hogs. The dose of serum should be increased for sick hogs.

It has been observed that cholera comes at intervals of four to seven was in 1926. Knowing that vaccination was being neglected, the department of animal pathology issued the following statement in June of last year:

"Unless a large number of hogs are vaccinated this spring and summer a large percentage of these animals will be susceptible to cholera, and conditions will become ideal for another wave of the disease.

"During and immediately following an outbreak of hog cholera large numbers of animals are vaccinated, resulting in a large percentage of the hog population becoming immune to cholera. The prevalence of the disease then decreases, which tends to cause farmers to give less attention to vaccination. As a result a large number of hogs become susceptible to cholera. Cholera infection may be brought into a community at any time, through the movement of hogs or other channels. Once started, it spreads rapidly because of the large number of unvaccinated animals."

Fruit in Breads



WHEN Marie Antoinette was told that the people had no bread she is said to have answered: "Why don't they eat cake?" Had this flippant Queen lived in a later epoch, she might very well have recommended a fruit bread to the hungry peasants. For certainly there is no more nourishing or appetizing form of the staff of life than tasty fruit muffins or biscuits. Here are some excellent recipes.

Blueberry Biscuits: Sift together two cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt and two tablespoons sugar. Cut in four tablespoons shortening, or work in with finger tips. Add seven-eighths cup diluted evaporated milk to make a dough soft enough to drop. Add two-third cup well drained canned blueberries quickly and carefully and drop by spoonfuls on a buttered baking sheet or in muffin tins. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for twelve to fifteen minutes.

Try This for Breakfast

Apple and Date Muffins: Beat two eggs and add one cup milk. Sift together two cups flour, three tablespoons sugar, four teaspoons baking powder, and one-half teaspoon salt, and add to first mixture. Add one-half cup canned apple sauce and three tablespoons melted butter. Add one-half cup chopped dates, and pour into buttered muffin tins. Bake about fifteen to twenty minutes in a hot oven (400 degrees). This makes eight to ten muffins.

Sunday School Lesson

PAUL IN THESSALONICA
Acts 17:1, 9-11 I Thessalonians 2:7-12

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

Paul and Silas were escorted to the boundary of Philippi by the very magistrates who sentenced them. That part of the country was also familiar ground during the recent world war. Thessalonica is the modern Salonica. The usual approach was made through the Jewish synagogue. Soon, jealousy arose because the success of the evangelists meant the giving up of many of the ancient national traditions and customs. A group of roughnecks was stirred up to attack Paul and they sought him in the house of Jason. Fortunately the soul winners were elsewhere, and poor Jason had to bear the brunt of the attack. Meanwhile high praise was paid to the work of the gospel in the charge that was made: "These that have turned the world upside down have come hither also."

Since the messengers could no longer be heard in Thessalonica they were sent forward to Berea, where the same method was pursued. These people showed just plain common sense when they took the words of Paul and sought out confirming references in their Scripture rolls, our Old Testament. Therein they found the prophecies concerning the Messiah and beheld their complete fulfillment in the life and works of Jesus Christ. We do not need to believe everything we are told, but many a great truth is lost because we refuse to give attention to the supporting evidence. The result was that many believed and among the number we find a group of Greek women of distinction.

In passing, attention should be given to the various letters that Paul wrote to the churches that he established enroute. Two epistles were sent to the church at Thessalonica after Paul reached Corinth. The Golden Text is a good verse to commit to memory: "Open thou mine eyes, that I may behold wondrous things out of thy law," Psalm 119:18.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

JUST BETWEEN US BOYS

I am frequently asked, which is the more dangerous for a man, smoking or chewing tobacco. Because so many do one or the other, if not both! Especially is this so in rural life—that sort of living that comprises most of human liberty if not luxury.

I can hardly concede danger in either phase of tobacco-using, provided always that moderation is strictly observed; the limit of the safety zone is TEMPERANCE, and that applies to food and drink and work and play as well.

At the time of my graduation, I had learned to be a fiend for smoking; ambitious to succeed, I observed very keenly that my pockets carrying the smoker's fragrance mixtures offended some of fine patrons almost to the point of disgust. This wouldn't do. I banished the old pipe and betook myself to the seductive "plug."

But, oh, the filth of that! The abomination that goes with the cuspidor! Smoking threatened to ruin my business; chewing menaced me with a divorce court. I resolved to quit—had to do it. And I did it. Here's how:

I bought gum, plenty. I chewed a wad of gum till the sugar was extracted from it; then, I added to the tasteless wax a small bit of tobacco, making a very smooth "chew." It had the seductive flavor of the plug, without the eternal spitting and bad breath. One bolus would satisfy me continuously for half a day; my tobacco was reduced to the vanishing point; I became free.

And, there's a method by which the excessive chewer may make himself decent in a very satisfactory way. I wonder how many of my masculine readers will try it and be convinced? It's so easy to shake off a very filthy habit, if you just care to—and as the wife wants you to do.

In Way of Life

By BRUCE BARTON

PERSONNEL

The head of a trust company was describing the extraordinary growth of their business.

More and more estates are passing into the hands of trust companies. The capital funds of these estates are invested not only in bonds and mortgages but in the voting stocks of the country's leading corporations.

If the process goes on at the same rate for another twenty-five years the trust companies will control a large proportion of the wealth of the Unied States.

"Your problem is personnel," I said to the banker.

"That's our only problem," he answered.

"How are you solving it?"

"Well, we try to pick the smartest young men from the colleges, men who have majored in economics and finance. We start them in at the bottom and let them fight their way up. Some drop by the wayside, but the survivors develop into very good men."

I told him I thought they were omitting one very important step in the process of training.

"After your young man has sad two or three years' experience in the bank you ought to pull him out and send him into the heart of the country," I said. "Make him spend a year or two working on a farm, or with a section gang on the railroad, or clerking in a country store. Insist that he live on what he earns.

"When he comes back to New York he will have some idea of how most ordinary people have to work for their money. He will have a social, as well as a merely financial point of view. A dollar will never become merely a sign or a sum to him. It will represent hopes and fears, ambitions and defeats, human sweat and blood."

When it came time for me to go to college my father took me aside and said: "You have planned to go to Amherst, and I approve of the plan. But I want you to take your first year at Berea College in Kentucky, where I worked my way through." He added a sentence which I have never forgotten: "I want your sympathies to be always on the side of the men who have to struggle for what they get."

It was a wise and fine thing for a father to say to a boy.

I am one of those who believe that we are entering a period of great social changes. No matter how big and strong an institution or an industry may be it is going to be tested. Those institutions will win out which are headed by men of broad, human sympathies; men who can see the other man's point of view because they have shared the other man's daily life.

It is a time of wonderful opportunity for young men. But they must get themselves education.

Not merely the education of books; the greater education of really knowing and liking their fellow men.

Soy Bean Long Known

The use of the soy bean goes back to the beginning of China's agricultural age under Emperor Shen Nung.

KENTUCKY FARM RADIO PROGRAM

The College of Agriculture will broadcast the following farm radio program from the University of Kentucky extension studios of W-H-A-S the week of October 19th. Each program will begin at 12:45, Central Standard time.

October 19—The home demonstration agent and the homemakers' outlook, Miss Myrtle Weldon.

Moving perrenials and setting new ones, N. R. Elliott.

Four-H club activities, E. E. Fish.

October 221—The home demonstration agent develops community spirit, Miss Zelma Monroe.

Why cream tests vary, H. B. Morrison.

OOctober 22—The home demonstration agent as a leader of boys and girls, Miss Edith Lacy.

County agent work in the mountains, W. C. Wilson.

October 23——What farm folks are asking, L. C. Brewer.

LATE CABBAGE IS BEST FOR KRAUT

The later varieties of cabbage are best for kraut, says a statement sent out by the College of Agriculture, University of Ky. The heads should be firm. Kraut may be packed in heavy crocks or wooden kegs. A ten-gallon crock holds about 50 pounds of cabbage. If a keg is used special precautions should be taken that it is perfectly clean and free from odors which might affect the flavor of the kraut. Thorough washing with soda water, scalding with boiling water, and exposure to sunlight is a good method for preparing the keg for kraut.

To prepare the cabbage for kraut remove the outside leaves and hard core and weigh. To every forty pounds of cabbage allow a pound or approximately 2 cups of salt. Shred the cabbage very fine. The salt and cabbage may be mixed before packing, if this method is followed: Mix 5 pounds of shredded cabbage with 4 tablespoons of salt, and pack. Repeat until the cabbage is within a few inches of the top. The juices are drawn out by the salt. When the keg is packed the cabbage should be completely covered with brine. Press cabbage down, and cover with clean leaves or cloth. Put a plate or clean piece of hard wood on top and weight with a heavy block. Fermentation will begin almost immediately. The rapidity of the process depends on the temperature. Eight to 12 days are usually sufficient in very warm weather. Lower temperatures require a longer period.

It is necessary that the scum be removed as it forms. As soon as the kraut is as sour as desired, it may be canned and kept indefinitely. Pack in sterilized jars, add enough of the kraut brine to fill the jars, partially seal, process 1 hour in a hot water bath or 40 minutes in steam pressure cooker at 10 lbs. Seal and store in cool place.

Kraut may be served cold as it is taken from the can or it may be heated and a small amount of fat added for seasoning just before serving.

P. D. B. DESTROYS PEACH TREE BORER

The peach tree borer destroys more peach trees in Kentucky than all other insects combined, says the College of Agriculture, in a circular containing directions for the use of paradichlorobenzene, commonly known as P. D. B. This white crystalline material, which looks like coarse salt, may be purchased at drug stores or from concerns dealing in orchard supplies.

Scrape the grass and weeds away from the trunk of the tree, and then in a circle an inch to 3 inches from the tree pour the P. D. B., using a half of an ounce for trees 3 to 5 years old, and an ounce to an ounce and a half for trees 6 years or older. Then mound up the dirt around the tree to a depth of three inches, so as to bury the chemical, and pack with the back of the shovel. Fumes from the P. D. B. kill the borers.

John Delahaunty of the firm of Woodward & Delahunty, Real Estate, was in town Friday closing a deal for the Chasles Youell farm, now owned by Mr. Morgan. The price was a long one. The crop, sock and all farming implements were included. Gray and Bartlett, of Latonia, were the purchasers.

Work of Ancient Jewelers

Thousands of pieces of prehistoric platinum jewelry far antedating Columbus have been discovered in Central America. The ancient jewelry consisted of earrings and other ornaments of extremely delicate design.

JOHNSON DENIES HE WILL BE CANDIDATE

Frankfort, Ky., Oct., 9.—"I shall not be a candidate against Alben W. Barkley or anybody else for the United States Senate; nor shall I ever be a candidate for any office," Ben Johnson, Bardstown, chairman of the State Highway Commission, declared today in answer to campaign utterances of John C. Worsham, Hend erson, Republican nominee for Lieutenant-Governor. Mr. Worsham charged that Mr. Johnson was laying his plans to oppose Mr. Barkley next year for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator.

GENERAL HENRY LAWRENCE

General Henry Lawrence, editor of the Cadiz Record, long prominent in Democratic politics in western Kentucky, came to Louisville Friday to be associated with State Campaign Headquarters until the end of the campaign.

General Lawrence, besides being one of the outstanding editors in Kentucky, is regarded as one of the state's most astute politicians. In past years he has been associated with the Beckham wing of the Democratic party.

Innumerable friends of this genial Kentuckian may look forward to a sincere and hearty welcome from him when they have occasion to visit Democratic Headquarters in the Seelbach Hotel.

WHO REMEMBEERS FRANK BLAIR?

(Lexington Herald)

By the way, isn't Ed. Morrow about the last person who ought to be coming back to tell Kentuckians whom they should elect as governor.

Does anybody remember Frank Blair? Do the people of the state remember that Ed. Morrow went in as governor by a substantial majority and went out almost by unanimous consent?

Do they remember the famous "I Will Nots" that swept him into office? Do they remember the famous "I am sorry speech" when he attempted to defend his administration when Charles L. Dawson was nominated?

Of course they remember. The people of Kentucky will laugh at Ed's jokes but they will vote against his candidate.

THE FARMERS' INTEREST

Hardin County Enterprise)

In introducing Judge Laffoon at Shelbyville last week, Judge Ralph Gilbert, Congressman from the Eighth Congressional District, who was one of Judge Laffoon's opponents for the Democratic nomination for Governor, said: "Judge Laffoon is entitled to the vote of every farmer in Shelby county. I ran in order that I might aid in relieving real estate from an over-burden of taxation and Judge Laffoon stands for the same program."

Birds Like Small Boys

It appears that the bath-hating complex of small boys extends to birds. That conclusion could easily be drawn after observing a robin who, after several unsuccessful attempts to entice two youngsters under a lawn sprny, forced them to take a bath by nudging them along with her beak until they were under the water.

LABOR ENDORSES JUDGE LAFFOON

The Four Railroad Brotherhoods have issued an endorsement of the candidacy of Judge Ruby Laffoon and will advocate his election in November.

Representatives are being placed in the field throughout the state to carry out this endorsement.

Judge Laffoon's understanding of the problems of the laboring man has been evidenced on more than one occasion. His is a sympathy born of understanding, and the man who earns his living by daily labor knows that he may leave his case with Judge Laffoon with the assurance that he will receive fair treatment.

In this connection it is notable that all legislation for the welfare of labor since 1890 has been passed by Democratic legislatures. In the last session many laws, sought by Labor, were passed only to be vetoed by a Republican governor.

With Judge Laffoon as Governor and a Democratic Legislature assured, Labor does not need to be convinced that its problems will receive a sympathetic understanding and consideration.

ENDOSES DAN TALBOTT

The Bulletin Board, official publication of the Kentucky Association of Insurance Agents, in its October issue, endorses the candidacy of J. Dan Talbott for State Auditor.

The endorsement was given following Mr. Talbott's declaration to the agents of Kentucky that he will not tolerate favoritism in the administration of ither the Insurance Commissioners Department or the State Board of Fire Prevention and Rates. "On the whole," says the Bulletin Board, "Mr. Talbott clearly indicates a refreshing sense of the responsibility that is incumbent upon the State Auditor in making proper appointments. The attitude of the Republican candidate for State Auditor we find unconvincing."

Uncle Eben

"Don't fall in love wif yoh own conversation, son," said Uncle Eben. "Dar nebber yit was anything important spoiled by not gittin' talked about enough."—Washington Star.

Sea's "Undertow"

The coast and geodetic survey says while it has not studied the matter, the existence of the phenomenon known as undertow is generally recognized by competent authorities on the subject of waves.—Washington Star.

Writer "Hands It To Hoover" For Outlining Bank Program

Editor's Note—The opinions expressed by the writer of this story each week are not necessarily concurred in by this newspaper.

(By Fred Hudson)
Washington Cor. for The Boone Co. Recorder

In his inaugural address, on March 4, 1877, President Rutherford B. Hayes said: "He serves his party best who serves his country best."

Expressed more than half a century ago, that will be news to many of our modern-day politicians.

Under our bi-partisan method of selecting our chief executive and other governmental servants, it is to be expected that intensive competitive programs will be carried out. But we have come to be intelligent enough that personalities, vituperation, mud-slinging and blindness to everything other than personal aggrandisement, political preferment and treasury pap during and after a campaign—particularly after—only serves to nauseate us, while an honest fight for principle, no matter how forceful, is to be commended. However, once we have made a selection, the candidate becomes the selection of the Nation and as such should have the whole-hearted support of all citizens.



For the time being, at least, an election should bury partisanship—particularly so when there exists an emergency. When in view of the continued sinking of American ships President Woodrow Wilson came to Congress on April 2, 1917, and asked for a declaration that a state of warfare existed between the United States and Germany, a resolution to that effect was offered in both the Senate and the House—passed by the former on April 4 and by the latter on April 6th with a plethora of Republican votes in both branches.

Whatever may be the burden of your song, all the way from "Hail to the Chief" to "Give the Devil his Due," it must be admitted that there has never been in time of peace a more striking illustration of th value of national leadership than has just been afforded by President Hoover's initiative in proposing "a definite program of action to mobilize the banking resources of the country." The immediate favorable reaction to early reports of his intention was an augry of the widely beneficial results that are now confidently expected on every hand. The prompt acceptance of his plan by the leading bankers and the hearty indorsement it received from the most influential members of both parties in Congress with whom the President conferred at the White House have already strengthened this general feeling of encouragement.

Among the hundreds of messages of congratulation and support on his plan for mobilizing banks behind the country's credit system—messages from all parts of the country and all of a laudatory nature—that from John Darrouzat, of Galveston, Texas, is outstanding. Mr. Darrouzat wired: "I am a collar-bound, brass-bound, dyed-in-the-wool Democrat, and as such did everything within my power honorably to elect your opponent in the past election. However, I want to congratulate you upon your program and believe that if you can get the proper cooperation of the Democrats and epublicans the plan announced in the morning papers will bring this country out of chaotic conditions and at an early date relieve the nation of the much-talked-of depression."

"We have not," said one of the most influential of the Democrats who count most in party affairs—and these are not all in Congress—"in any way changed our mind about Hoover. We are just as firmly convinced of his mistakes of the past, and are just as determined to beat him for reelection if we can. On the other hand, in a crisis such as this partisan politics is an unforgiveable crime. When he has a sound proposition, there is no excuse for Democrats to pull back. In this case the soundness of his proposal is too clear to argue about. We are supporting him simply because he happens to be carrying the ball. Furthermore, looking at it from a political instead of a patriotic angle, it would be rotten politics not to. If the plan works, we will be in position to get some of the credit. If it does not, it can't be blamed on us."

In convention at Atlantic City, N. J., members of the American Bankers Association, speaking for the financial community at large, put the full weight of their influence behind President Hoover's plan for a gigantic institution to thaw out frozen banking assets. At the same time, the association, in a comprehensive set of resolutions, strongly recommended to the Washington administration that negotiations be started at once looking to efforts in the direction of disarmament, vigorously opposed any form of governmental dole and advocated energetic unemployment relief through private agencies. By implication, the ass. President Hoover's general program for hastening economic recovery.

The only impressive criticism—and it's only half-baked criticism, at that—of President Hoover's move comes from the intensive Democratic Baltimore Sun, which tells us that it is an axiom of successful statecraft that measures and methods must be geared to the times to which they apply. "At present," says the Sun, "we are parring thru weird conditions. And President Hoover's latest move to introduce 'constructive factors' into the situation must be guaged accordingly."

In his Reflexions on the Revolution in France, Ireland's great orator and statesman, Edmond Burke wrote:

"You had that action and counteraction which, in the natural and in the political world, from the reciprocal struggle of discordant powers draws out the harmony of the universe."

Irishmen always did have "the gift of the gab," anyway.

Discovered Mustard Gas

Mustard gas was first made known to the world in 1854 by the chemist, Richle.

Interesting Work of Art

The Smithsonian institution at Washington has among its possessions the first portrait taken on a color plate.

Oldest Sacred Painting

The oldest painting of the Virgin and Child in existence is now in the Priscilla catacomb in Rome.

Not Really a "Tree"

The banana plant, tall as it grows, is not a tree, because there is no wood in the main stem.

Important Molars

The six-year molars, which are the most important teeth in a child's head, are more likely to become decayed than any other teeth.

Here's a Real Idea

It would be fine if someone would patent a soft rubber mouthpiece for telephones. Then when you get real mad at the phone you could bite it.—Exchange.

Nugget of Wisdom

Consider for a little while what sort of a world it would be if all flowers were gray, all leaves black, and the sky brown.

Children and Dogs

Though we like dogs we like children better. When a child is caught out in the rain it never comes indoors to shake itself.—Exchange.

The Blushing Tadpole

Biologists are trying to find out why tadpoles blush. Maybe biologists use that kind of language while examining the sensitive little animals.—Seattle Daily Times.

Cannot All Agree

All men ought to maintain peace and the common offices of humanity and friendship in diversity of opinions.—W. J. Locke.

Smallest County

New York county, on Manhattan island, is the smallest county in the United States. It has area of only 22 square miles.

Prolific Trout

The normal spawning life of a rainbow trout is about six years, and in that time an average of 10,000 eggs are spawned.

Cosmopolitan Body

The French "academy" when the roll is full, has 40 regular members, all Frenchmen, but it also includes ten members at large, eight foreign members and 70 corresponding members.

Speculative Combine

The term "bull clique," in speaking of stock markets, means persons who unite to advance market prices in general or the price of one or more securities.

Penalty for Waste

Rapid destruction of forests is said to be partly responsible for the increasing numbers of termites in cities, and their heavy damage wrought to wood in buildings.

Royal Soup Calls for Variety of Ingredient

The recipe for the famous "olio" soup made for the Austrian court "since the time of the Empress Maria Theresa's father" has been printed in Budapest. It is said to have originated in Spain, and the secret was revealed by a pensioned court chef. The stock consisted of veal or ham, mutton, venison and other game roasted in butter and then boiled. Calves' feet and ox feet, turned into jelly, were added, together with white cabbages stewed with smoked and fresh pork, maize seed, chestnuts, lentils, pearl barley and carrots roasted with sugar.

The combination was laid on ice for four hours, so as to remove every trace of grease. Next a bouillon was prepared of beef and veal bones, mushrooms and other vegetables, making a liquid to be cleared by the addition of hashed beef, ox liver and white of egg. The boiling bouillon was strengthened by cooked fowls, ducks, turkey, pigeons, pheasants, goose and wild duck. It took two days and two nights to complete the process.

The last thing done was to drain the concoction through muslin bags. When porcelain jugs were filled, the guests were served in small china cups.—New York Times.

Almost Colorless Ink

There is no colorless ink. There is, however, a certain form of camouflage in which figures and letters are painted on a background of the same color. This is done by coloring the paints with pigments, or mixtures of pigments, which match one another in color but which are of different chemical composition. They match one another because the impression made on the retina of the eye is the combined effect of all of the light rays that are transmitted to it from the painted surface. A piece of colored glass partially analyzes the light by absorbing some of the light rays and letting others through. What gets through to the eye is not the same in both cases, hence the background and the design do not appear the same color.

True Story

An excited foreign gentleman was awaiting the arrival of his first-born in one of our hospitals.

He was so certain it was going to be a boy that he had invited all his friends to an elaborate banquet that evening and had broadcast the joyous news all over town. Thus, when the nurse came to tell him that the arrival was a girl, his rage knew no bounds. Hurriedly, he made several telephone calls, canceling the feast.

Then, summoning the nurse, he announced: "I'm going to get into my automobile and go home. You tell the wife when she's ready to come home to take a street car."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Speed on Railroad Lines

Under special conditions railroad speeds of 90 miles an hour and over were attained more than 28 years ago, for short distances. A train on the Plant system in 1901 made 120 miles an hour on a test run between Fleming and Jacksonville. Among regular scheduled American passenger trains today there are several that average over 50 miles per hour. The World Almanac states that first-class German and French trains now average 50 to 60 miles an hour over long runs. A regular train on the Great Western in England makes 66.3 miles an hour.

Day of Hearty Eating

During the administration of John Quincy Adams, evening assemblies were popular at the homes of congressmen and cabinet members. The parties began at eight o'clock. Promptly at ten o'clock everybody went out on the back porch for "light refreshments." At one end of the table would be a roast bah; at the other a saddle of venison. In between came the wild ducks, and the pastries. And scattered about were cakes and puddings. A large side table held the punch and the madeira.

Where Japan Leads!

Japan outranks all other Asiatic countries in the use of commercial fertilizers, its soil conditions and density of population requiring intensive cultivation of all available land.

Multiplied Misfortunes

There is scarcely a calamity which does not find mention in the "Iliad." Therefore, a succession of misfortunes is sometimes called "an Iliad of woes."

Precedent in History

The victory of the Japanese over the Russians in 1905 was the first instance in modern times of the defeat of a nation of white men by a nation of colored men.

Old Business Records

Excavations in Egypt revealed a large granary containing grain bins and documents of papyrus, some apparently connected with the property and its business deals.

"Huguenot"

As applied to the Protestants of France, the term Huguenot was first used about 1560, being apparently imported from Geneva, where it appears to have been for some time in use as a political nickname.

The whole World prefers NEW Gillette BLADES



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FOR SALE—Good 7 year old Jersey cow with a nice heifer calf two weeks old. If calf is not wanted there will be $10 discount. Apply to J. S. Eggleston, Ludlow, Ky., R. D. 2. 1tpd

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FOR SALE—Sorghum molasses and apples. R. Z. Cason, Petersburg, R. D. 1, 1tC

FO SALE—Two fresh Jersey cows, one five years old, one seven, one with heifer calf, also one heifer with calf by her side. Chas. B. Beall, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 3. Hebron 18. 1tC

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FOR SALE—Or will trade for farm. Nine room modern house in Jacksonville, Florida. H. F. Wesler, Florence, Ky. oOct22 pd

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 or 4 room modern flat just south of Florence on Dixie Highway. Has steam heat, seperate bath, garage and hot and cold water. See Glenn Ewing at location after 7 p. m., Florence Ky. oOct22 2tC

LOST

$25.00 REWARD for information leading to the recovery of Seven Holsteins Heifers, missing from my farm on Hicks Pike in Boone County. Descripton: One Black with four white feet. One solid dark; 5 Spotted, mostly white. James A. and Gaines Huey. Address Union, Ky., Tel. Florence 633. oOct15 pd

WANTED

Good home, on farm off highway for best dog I ever owned. Fox terrior, thoroughbred, too many dogs. Jno. W. Can, R. D. 4, Erlanger, Ky. Res. Devon. oOct16pd

Rhinoceros Heads List

The Indian rhinoceros is the most expensive wild animal in zoos or menageries. The difficulty in capturing this animal and keeping it alive makes it cost from $18,000 to $20,000.

Japan's Climate

Since Japan extends through nearly 20 degrees of latitude, it necessarily has a great range of climate. In the south the climate is sub-tropical; in the north it is extremely cold. The southern islands have high temperatures in the summer and no snow or ice in the winter. In the Kurile islands the snow and ice never entirely disappear. Kiushu and Shikoku have a moderate climate.

Motoring Across Africa

In 1930 C. E. Bedaux led a motor caravan of five cars from Mombasa on the east coast, to Casablanca, on the west coast, marking the first transcontinental trip across Africa by motor north of the equator and crossing the Sahara desert. The same year Capt. Owen Tweedy and Captain Crofton, of the British army, made a 5,500-mile trip from Rejaf, in the heart of Africa, to Algiers, crossing the Sahara en route, in a small delivery car.

Family Reunions

Many family organizations are regularly incorporated bodies. Reunions are held regularly and on special dates to celebrate events connected with the family history. Regular officers are appointed and business meetings held. A genealogy of the family may be compiled and papers or pamphlets prepared on prominent members of the family or events of special interest [illegible] they were connected. The family gatherings are also largely

HEBRON

Miss Lorena Hafer, of Akron, Ky., is spending a few days here with her brother O. C. Hafer and family.

Miss Nellie Gornett is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd of Park Hills.

O. C. Hafer is improving nicely from the auto wreck in which he was in about two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Goodridge entertained several friends and friends at dinner last Sunday.

Miss Mary Katherine Hafer, of Ludlow, was the guest of Miss Alice Hafer last Sunday.

Mr. John Beall passed away Monday evening October 3, 1931, at the home of his daughter Mrs. John Utzinger, of Francesville. He had been in failing health for several months. He had resided here until a few weeks ago when he was taken to his daughters. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Eva Richards, of Covington; Mrs. Laura Utzinger, of Indiana; Mrs. Grace Utzinger and Mrs. Virgie Anderson, two brothers Charles and James. Funeral services Wednesday at 2 p. m., at Hebron Lutheran church. Rev. Avery delivered the discourse. W. A. Bullock had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Rev. Wallace, a former pastor of the Lutheran church, delivered a splendid sermon to a large congregation last Sunday night. His many friends were glad to see him again.

The Girls Reserves gave a Candle Lighting Ceremony at the church Sunday night. Rev. Brown, of the Bullittsville Christian church delivered a good sermon.

BIG BONE.

Mrs. H. E. Miller, our clever postmistress, was the guest of Mrs. Mary Noell and son Joe, Monday.

Story Bros., shipped a truck load of cattle Tuesday.

Mrs. Jennie Atha and Mrs. Anna Margaret Moore and daughter Mae, made a business trip to the city Tuesday.

Mrs. Grace Huffman and family of Carroll county, are visiting Bill Balls and family.

James Dudgeon has a very sore foot. Bob Black and Ray Sparks have sore hands.

The Postmistress, Mrs. H. E. Miller, is taking her vacation for two weeks. Miss Louise Hamilton is filling her place. She will visit Canada, Detroit and the Great Lakes, Toledo, Ohio, and visit her son in Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O Carpenter of Detroit, Michigan, arrived here last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Finnell will accompany them home Sunday to spend the winter months there.

GUNPOWDER

Mr. and Mrs. James Pettit and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Allen were the pleasant guests of this writer last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Zimmerman is getting along nicely and is able to sit up a few hours each day.

Rev. Heibert left last week and will spend some time with friends in Cincinnati before locating permenently.

Rev. W. F. Wallace, of Corydon, Indiana, who had charge of the Florence Lutheran Pastorate several years since, is spending his vacation in this and the Hebron neighborhoods. He occupied the pulpit at Hopeful Sunday morning and preached an interesting sermon to a large and attentive audience. He also preached at Hebron Sunday evening. He has a host of friends here who are glad to entertain him.

NONPARIEL PARK

Miss Myrtle Conner, of Marion, Indiana, enjoyed a visit here the past week with her parents John Conner and wife.

W. F. Grant and wife spent Sunday with Henry Clore of the Burlington pike.

Mrs. Mabie Sayre attended the nurses convention which was held in Newport Thursday.

The Brown family reunion will be held at Mrs. Brown at Point Pleasant neighborhood next Sunday October 18th. The family and friends are invited.

A number from here attended Chas. Stephens funeral at Bullittsville Sunday afternoon.

Brodic Lucas and wife spent Sunday with Emmett Baxter and family of Hebron.

James Bonham and wife gave a surprise party and dance Saturday evening in honor of their son Jas. A most enjoyable evening was enjoyed together.

A surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swimm in honor of their niece Edna Coppage. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heil, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Free, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coppage and sons William and Russell and Donald Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roberts, Mrs. Charlie Colston and son Alvin, Misses Ida and Lula and Mae Shafer, Catherine Heil, Alta and Edna Pope, Mary Elizabeth Wynn and Lester an Grant, Bill and Ruth White, Pickens and Bill Sayre, Burl Brutnell, Joe Satchell and Gus Prisels.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Martin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Rouse and daughter of Covington.

O. P. Rouse and wife Ruth Rouse and Dr. O. Rouse attended the funeral of Charles Stephens of Bullittsville Sunday afternoon.

Paul Renaker and family and Robert Miller and family visited relatives at Cynthiana, Ky., Sunday.

Paul Renaker and family moved to a Leady flat the past week.

Mrs. Cora Stephens and Mary Isabelle Carpenter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Criswell.

Gordon Walle and family were Sunday guests of John Schram and wife, of Covington.

Luther Schumate and family have returned to their home in South Wooster, Ohio, after spending the summer here.

Bill Woods and wife entertained several friends from Erlanger last Sunday night.

Several from here attended the district meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society which was held on Wednesday at the Walton M. E. church.

L. E. Thompson and wife entertained with a dinner Sunday in honor of his brother Mr. Warren Thompson and mother Mrs. Mary Thompson, and nephew and family, Albert Lucas and wife, Cecil Martin wife and daughter Miss Alice Sayre Lucas.

Mrs. Ed. Newman had for her guest last Tuesday night Mrs. Helen Crouch, and they attended services at the Baptist church.

Mrs. Otis Richards and son Johnnie, and Mrs. Helen Crouch and son Powell, visited W. H. Ellis of Latonia, Sunday.

L. E. Thompson and wife have for their guest his mother Mrs. Mary Thompson, of Winchester, O.

Mrs. Robert Brown and Mrs. Jennie Woods and daughter spent last Monday in the city shopping.

Paul Renaker and family and Robert Miller and family visited relatives at Cynthiana Sunday.

THAT IS DIFFERENT

(Richmond Daily Register)

Some days ago a controversy arose between Mack Galbreath, federal highway engineer in Kentucky, and the state highway department, over the quality of stone being used on a federal road project between Crab Orchard and Stanford. The state laboratory insisted that tests made of the stone indicated it met specifications. Galbreath sent a sample of the stone which provoked the dispute to the federal laboratory at Washington, where tests indicated that is did not entirely meet requirements set for road material.

Following the incident there was much criticism of the state highway department. The Courier-Journal was volublo and caustic. It was implied that the highway commission had connived to lower the quality of stone used in highway building. It was asserted that the commission had purchased the stone which the federal laboratory declined to approve. The incident was regarded by this critical publication as reflecting upon the judgment and integrity of the highway commission.

As result of the incident Donald Wolfe, head of the physical testing laboratory of the federal bureau of public roads, was dispatched to Frankfort to ascertain the exact facts in the matter. His report being prepared for chief of the bureau exonerates those of the state highway commission whose motives had been impugned.

Mr. Wolfe found that the discrepancies in the stone tests were due to the fact that Kentucky's laboratory for testing the soundness of rock is improperly equipped. That is an unfortunate deficiency but not unusual. It provides ample explanation for the divergent results of tests made in the state laboratory and at Washington. It refutes the imputation that the laboratory tests were improperly made by incompetent persons, or that there was a sinister plot to "put something over" by using stone of inferior quality.

Details of Mr. Wolfe's finding were not announced in the dispatch from Washington in which it was said only that laboratory equipment was inadequate. In a discussion of the matter while at Frankfort he said that it was a virtual impossibility to make a test of stone in the laboratory at Frankfort, or in any other than the laboratory of the bureau of standards at Washington that would be absolutely accurate. Rooms in which the prolonged tests are made must be maintained at an exact temperature of 70 degrees Fahrenheit. There must be no variation in the temperature for a period of twenty-four hours if the test is to be absolutely accurate. He said that no chemist could make an absolutely accurate test in the Frankfort laboratory or in other state laboratories because of the difficulty of maintaining an even temperature.

The laboratory equipment at Frankfort is the same that has been in use for a number of years during the period Mr. Galbreath has been on duty in Kentucky. This it seems is the first time he has raised the question as to quality of stone in use, or been dissatisfied with tests made in the highway laboratory.

That newspaper which was most critical of the highway commission, basing criticisms on the divergent laboratory tests, asserted, as we recall, that the highway commission bought the inferior stone which provoked the dispute. Such is not the case.

Contract for the road was let to the Stone Construction Company for $100,879.20, which was $44,003.40 less than the bid of a construction company that was frequently favored by the Democratic highway commission. The contractor building the road bought the stone used. The highway commission did not purchase it. It was thought that proper precaution had been taken to insure stone up to standard. It had been tested and shown by these tests to be acceptable material.

Actual work started on this project May 24, 1931. It is to be completed January 5, 1932. The work be about three-fourths finished. One can but wonder why Mr. Galbreath found no fault with the material used until a time when such action might be utilized as political campaign material. Prhaps such a thought was foreign to his mind, yet his protest was accurately timed to create a condition that might in the minds of some, in possession of only part of the facts, reflect upon the integrity of the highway commission. We prefer to believe that such did not motivate his actions because we have had a high regard for the federal engineer.

World Benefactor

The electric fan was invented by Dr. Schuyler S. Wheeler in 1886.

Oldest Arithmetic Book

The first printed arithmetic was an Italian work published in 1478.

Handicapped

He who has no vision of eternity will never get a true hold of time—Carlyle.

Hurricanes' Birthplace

Hurricanes usually originate in the ocean.

Future Dwellings

In the house of the future, as visioned by science, synthetic sunshine will come through internal windows and purified air will be used.

Fishing "Rodeo"

Borrowing an idea from the western rodeos, Alabama has a deep sea fishing rodeo each summer.

Prehistoric Monuments

In Brittany there are almost 3,000 great stone monuments set up by people of prehistoric times.

Pigs for Pets

Since there are no dogs on the tiny South Sea island of Bora Bora, most of the children have baby pigs as pets.

Bobcat Good and Bad

The bobcat feeds on rabbits and other troublesome rodents, but also preys on valuable wild life, such as quail, wild turkeys and deer.

Originator of "Serials"

Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth's "Retribution," 1833, is said to have been the first serial story written in America.

Longest Siege

The siege of Tyre by Nebuchadnezzar, which was carried on for 13 years, was the longest in history. The siege was raised in 572 B. C.

New Source of Energy?

Energy from sunlight looms as a possibility as a new light cell is developed.

Great City's Commuters

New York city has more than 500,000 commuters, who spend about $50,000,000 annually for transportation.

Wild Flowers in Profusion

There are more than 600 varieties of wild flowers and plants in Mount Ranier National park.

Protection Fund

The federal government spends $2,500,000 a year in entomological research.

What We Cannot Foresee

Could we see when and where we are to meet again, we would be more tender when we bid our friends good-by.—Ouida.

Chinese Royal Color

Yellow was the symbol of Chinese royalty and also of high office under royalty. The gift of a "yellow jacket" as insignia showed high regard of the imperial court.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912

Of Boone County Recorder published weekly at Burlington, Ky., for April, 1931.

STATE OF KENTUCKY
COUNTY OF BOONE

Before me, Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared R. E. Berkshire, who, having been duly sworn according to law deposes and says that he is the owner, &c., of the Boone County Recorder and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher R. E. Berkshire, Burlington, Ky.

Editor R. E. Berkshire, Burlington, Ky.

Managing Editor, R. E. Berkshire, Burlington, Ky.

Business Manager R. E. Berkshire, Burlington, Ky.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:

There are None.

R. E BERKSHIRE

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of October, 1931.

C. L. CROPPER

My Commission expires Sept., 10, 1931.

Foot Coverings

The sandal, the earliest and simplest shoe, was known by the most primitive races and was certainly worn by the ancient Egyptians. The Hittites wore shoes, often with gaiters above to protect the ankle and calf of the leg.

AT DEDICATION OF FARM EQUIPMENT BUILDING

An exhibition of machinery and other modern farming equipment will be a feature of the dedication of the new agricultural engineering building of the Experiment Station and College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky October 28th.

A replica of the first McCormick reaper, invented 100 years ago, a Kentucky plow made in 1793, sickles and other ancient farm tools will be displayed beside grain harvesters and other modern implements, to show the progress of farming from the hand to the machine age.

The new engineering building is being equipped to teach students the use of modern farm equipment of all kinds. The display rooms contain the latest types of grain harvesters, drills, planters and other seeding machinery; tillage tools of all kinds; mowers, rakes, loaders and other hay making implements; feed grinders; tractors; gas engines; drainage and terrace making tools, and farm building materials.

In the laboratories are a fully equipped farm shop, where blacksmithing and machinery repairing will be done; gas engines, motors, farm light and water plants, sanitation equipment and other modern farm apparatus and appliances.

Speakers at the dedication will be Prof. S. H. McCory, chief of the bureau of agricultural engineering of the United States department of agriculture, and Dr. S. B. Davidson, head of the department of agricultural engineering at Iowa State College. Both men are pioneers in farm engineering and internationally known for their work in modernizing agriculture.

To Be Avoided

Only one genus of mushroom in the United States is deadly, though a good many other kinds can make the eater very uncomfortable.

PARADE OF ORDERS AND CHILDREN

Sunday, October 18, 1931
2 P. M., (Slow Time)
HEBRON KENTUCKY

PROGRAM

Harper Rucker, Chairman
Music
Prayer, J. C. Avory
Address, Mrs. Amanda Ross, D. of A.
Music
Address, William E. Smith, Junior
Music
Address, Superintendent D. H. Norris
Presentation of Bible by Mrs. Amanda Ross, D. of A.
Acceptance of Bible by C. V. Lucy
Presentation of Flag by James Hooper
Acceptance of Flag by C. V. Lucy
Flag Raising
Music
Benediction
Music by Junior Past Councilors Band

Sale Goes On!

Having had a disagreement with my Sales Manager, I will continue my sale myself until my entire stock is closed out---

Better Prices

Will be placed on the merchandise than prevailed under the former management.

D. R. Blythe

Local News

Tommy Parker, of Bright, Indiana spent the week-end with his Grandpa, C. S. Parker, here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A Pettit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Shiloh Norton on Georgetown.

Alpine Berkshire, of Sadieville, spent Saturday here with her friend Pauline Holbrook.

Miss Elaine Dieterman spent Sunday afternoon with relatives at Union.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Maurer, at Belleview.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kelly spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Aylor.

The Boone County Board of Education was in session Monday at the court house.

Mrs. Thomas Hendey spent the week-end in Lexington, where her son, Robert, is attending the University.

There will be preaching at Belleview Christian church Sunday October 18th. Morning and night by ro. Brewer.

Mrs. Everett Hickman and little granddaughter spent the week-end with Mrs. Hickman's sister of near Cynthiana.

Quite a number have been attending the series of meetings in progress at Belleview. Rev. Steger is doing the preaching.

The Burlington Parent-Teachers Association is preparing for a play the name and caste of which they will announce later.

David and James R. Williamson spent Sunday with Mr., and Mrs. Sein and family of the East Bend road.

Mrs. Carrie P. Riddell, George A. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Rouse spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rouse of near Richwood.

Rev. Pollitt and family entertained a number of friends from Berry, Ky., last Sunday, and who attended services at the local M. E. church.

Friends of Mrs. Joseph Walton will be pleased to learn that she is recovering nicely from a very serious operation at a Cincinnati hospital. For several days her condition was considered grave.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Atwood, who conducted a subscription campaign on the Recorder in the summer of 1929, are now engaged with a similar deal on an Aurora Indiana, newspaper.

Rose Sanders, colored, of Burlington, was hurried to a Cincinnati hospital for an operation for appendicitis Saturday. Her condition is reported as being rather poor.

Little Bobby Clore, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clore, was operated upon for appendicitis on Monday of this week at the Children's Hospital, Cincinnati. At last reports the little fellow was doing as well as could be expected.

Captain and Mrs. Edward Maurer and family spent the week-end with relatives both in Burlington and Belleview. Their son, Joseph, is recovering slowly from an accident from which he sustained severe injuries the past summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Beemon entertained at dinner last Sunday the following: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bruce, Miss Eunie Borders, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Tucker and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Atwood, J. M. Barlow and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Weaver and son Albert William.

Mrs. Newton Sullivan, Jr., and Mrs. M. A. Yelton left Monday for Bowling Green, where they will attend the meeting of the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. While in that section they also will visit Mammoth Cave and other points of interest.

The members of the Burlington Lotto Club were entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Emma Brown, of North Jefferson street. Those present were: Mrs. Otis Rouse, Mrs. John M. Lassing, Sr., Mrs. L. A. Conner, Mrs. Lorena Cropper, and Mrs. Josie Maurer.

Fish Need Protection

Because of the fact that tiny fish cannot protect themselves against their natural enemies, fish culturists have found that planting 100,000 6-inch trout, raised in rearing ponds, gives results equal to planting 1,000,000 small fry directly in streams.

Once again the Burlington High School team has brought home another victory. This time it was from the Florence Warriors who were brought down by the B. H. S. boys Friday October 9th, by a score of 9 to 3. Coach Lassing changed pitchers time after time but could not stop the bats of the Burlington boys from hitting the old pill.

Ogden and Greenup were the battery for Burlington, while Riggins and Ward formed the battery for Florence. Several times during the game plays were made that brought great applause. The Florence Cheer Leaders were busy with some very interesting cheers which is a big help to any team.

Basket ball practice started this week with about 50 boys and girls out to make the team. The first game of basket ball for B. H. S. has not been reported yet to the sport writer.

Our next Chapel program will be given Friday October 23rd at 1:30 p. m., instead of 1:30 p. m., and will be conducted by Freshmen and Sophomore classes. Our last program was given by Juniors and Seniors. There were many visitors which we are always glad to see. Come back again ann bring some one with you. We are trying to make our programs worth while. Don't forget our next program Friday October 23rd at 2:30 p. m.

Jim Ogden was absent from school Thursday on account of illness.

Zora Cason was absent from school Monday.

The last meeting of the Girls Reserve was held Wednesday October 7th. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Zena Garrison. It was decided that each girl in the club would have a pal. The names of the pals will be given in the next issue of this paper.

The Hi-Y boys held their regular wekly meeting Monday October 12 and were entertained with a very interesting program which was as follows:

Prayer by Mr. McMillan.
Song by Group.
Minute readings by the Secty.
Talk by Rev. Pollitt.

7th and 8th Grades

We welcome Collins Skinner and Everett Cress in our school.

Joe Rouse and Lee Etta Aylor were absent from school Monday.

We are looking forward and are working for the tournament to be held the latter part of the week at Hebron.

FLORENCE SCHOOL NOTES
(Pat Ward School Reporter)

Our gymnasium floor is being put into condition, and we hope to be able to start basket ball practice by Wednesday of this week.

This week is test week and every one is seemingly very busy with the books of learning, and we are all hoping for the best.

Basket ball uniforms have been ordered and they are really nice. Everyone is sure going to have to fight hard to get to wear one of them.

P. T. A. met last Friday evening and decided to equip a library as soon as the kitchen and lunch room were completely furnished. Mrs. Crawford was elected cook for the school and if she continues to serve meals like she served Monday and Tuesday we are glad to patronize her.

The new building is housing close to 300 pupils, all of whom seem especially proud of its beauty and comfort.

We want all the parents present at the P. T. A. meetings. Your presence is of vital interest to your child. Come on out and boost the school. We need you and you need us. So everybody help us stay on top. Give us a boost and we'll keep on climbing.

P. T. A. meets the second Friday of each month. Be there.

The Eighth Annual Educational Conference will be held at the University of Kentucky Friday and Saturday, October 30 and 31, with Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University, presiding at the opening meeting. Several nationally known educators are on the program for the meeting, among them being Ernest Horn, Dean of the School of Education, at the University of Iowa who will be the opening speaker.

New Emphasis in Elementary, Secondary and College Education will be the subjects for the three addresses during the opening morning session, which will be delivered by Dean Horn, Dr. Joseph Roemer, professor of Education at George Peabody College for Teachers and

The following program has been arranged for the meeting which is to be opened by a luncheon conference with Dr. Robert L. Morrison, professor of Education at the University of Kentucky presiding at the Elementary Education dinner. Miss Mary Browning, supervisor of elementary schools in Louisville will be on this program. The Secondary Education conference, under the direction of Prof. J. B. Holloway of the University of Kentucky will also be held Friday afternoon, with Doctor Roemer, Prof. C. C. Ross, professor of Education at the University of Kentucky and Miss Susan Elizabeth Miller, Lexington High School, as leaders.

The College Education group with Dean Paul P. Boyd presiding, will have such speakers as President J. W. Gaines, of Bethel Woman's College, and Dean Gray, Dr. J. C. Jones, head of the Political Science department at the University of Kentucky will preside over the Kentucky Academy of Social Sciences program, with Samuel J. Wilson of Lexington and E. P. Josette of Louisville in a discussion for and against the revision of the Constitution by convention.

Friday evening a banquet will be sponsored by the Lexington Teacher's Club, the Fayette County Teacher's Association and the honorary fraternities of Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi of the University of Kentucky, at which President McVey will preside. Thomas Reed, chairman of the Policy committee of the American Political Science department at Ann Arbor Michigan, and Dr. J. T. C. Noe, will be the principal banquet speakers.

The Saturday morning program will be opened by Doctor McVey, and will consist of a general program with Dean Horn, Doctor Roemer and Dean Gray as the speakers. The Kentucky Academy of Social Science program will be held in another hall at the same time, and will have addresses by J. C. Stone, chairman of the Federal Farm Board; Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture; E. F. Siler of Louisville and J. W. Martin, director of the Bureau of Business of Kentucky.

Inspection tours of the new library building at the University of Kentucky will be conducted from one to five o'clock on both days of the conference.

Just now there seems to be much interest in the subject of termites or white ants. This unusual interest prompted the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station to feature an exhibit at the State Fair this year. Large water-color drawings of the insects, their dwelling, tunnels and injury were displayed along with living specimens and material on which their work was clearly evident. Many hundreds of fair visitors viewed the exhibit and invarably asked the question: "Are these new insects, and do you recommend the commercial termite treatments?"

The answer to these questions is summed up in the following statement from the United States Department of Agriculture under date of August 11, 1931.

"Home owners should beware of overdrawn and alarming reports of injury to buildings by termites or white ants. In particular they should be wary when exaggerated statements of this kind form a part of the 'sales talk' for a 'termite treatment.' Many of these treatments are expensive and are not correspondingly effective. Reports to the Bureau of Entomology indicate that sharpers, overemphasizing the real injury that termites are likely to do, are flinching from home owners hundreds of thousands of dollars and rendering little or no effective service in return.

"Salesmen, however, have been exaggerating the danger from termites in an effort to sell treatments, many of which have little or no merit. but which they picture as absolutely necessary to prevent the collapse within a short time of buildings invaded or under allegd danger of being invaded by the termites.

"The Bureau of Entomology says that there has been no change n the situation in the South and West as to termite damage; that conditions are substantially the same now as they have been for the last 50 or 100 years. The records indicate that the collapse of a building on account of termite damage is so rare as to be for practical purposes a negligible risk. It is true that where termites have been in buildings for many years, as indicated by emerging swarms of the winged forms, the foundation timbers, and even the floors and adjacent woodwork, may have become so weakened as to make necessary some replacement.

"Spraying and fumigation are practically useless.

Tests of Truth

It takes a beauty surgeon to see a face, but a little monkey and a little brake will tell a story.

Personality Not Thing for "Hand Cultivation"

Entertaining articles the reader may often see telling how to develop personality; but be careful whom you practice on. Personality is something you do not have premeditatedly. It is too elusive for that. Truth is, you do not know that you have it until others tell you so.

The kind of personality you "cultivate" is rather artificial; and the victims of it are infuriated when they detect that they are the guinea pigs on whom it is being tried.

Our inexpert advice is to let your personality alone. Try to be kind, generous and sympathetic and permit your personality to take care of itself. Like your complexion, which you must leave to its face, after you have endeavored to follow the rules for good health, a "thought-about" personality hazards being overdone. It becomes an exhibition; and that will never do. —F. H. Collier in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Original Athletes

No ancient literature in the world contains so many descriptions of sport as the old Norse sagas. Greater assiduity was shown by the Vikings in perfecting themselves in strength of body and limb than in cultivating their mind. Their principal sports consisted of racing, running, leaping of various kinds, wrestling, ski-running, tugs-of-war and throwing the spear, fencing with sword and also many ball games. Skiing today is the Swedes' national pastime, more so than it is that of the Swiss. The Swedes have long exercised supremacy in the domain of gymnastics, Swedish gymnastics having come to be recognized as the most efficient and valuable physical culture system so far devised by man. There are few places in the world where winter sports can be practiced to better advantage than Swede.

Organization's "Minutes"

The essentials of the minutes of an organization are: Name of organization; time and place of meeting; kind of meeting, whether regular, special, adjourned, etc.; the fact of the presence or absence of the regular chairman and secretary and the names of their substitutes, if they are absent; whether the minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved; all main motions made at the meeting, except those that were withdrawn, and points of order and appeals, whether sustained or lost, and all other motions not lost or withdrawn; usually the names of members introducing main motions are recorded, but not the names of seconders.

Grasshopper's Mausoleum

Millions of grasshoppers that lived many years ago when glaciers were in the making are preserved in a huge glacier 12 miles from Cook, Mont., on old mining camp just outside the northeast corner of Yellowstone National park. The grasshoppers thus embalmed are believed to have been caught in a snowstorm as they swarmed over the region north of Yellowstone National park. More snows on top increased the pressure and eventually the snows became a glacier, forming a mausoleum for the insects. Today these insects may plainly be seen and as the glacier recedes they are left lying on the ground. —Exchange.

Constructive Sleep

To make our sleep constructive we should review in our minds near the retiring hour some of the things we want to do on the coming day, so that our so-called subconscious processes can be active on these things to be accomplished rather than with disturbing dreams. Taking our tasks to bed for solution helps the tasks and also helps sleep if we are otherwise emotionally calm. The person who keeps his mind at work on a constructive problem while he is asleep does not have disturbed sleep if his emotions are stable and if life is faced with a smile.—Hygeia Magazine.

Supply Eastern Idols With Artificial Eyes

One of the queerest trades in this country is that of artificial eye maker. There is in New Oxford street, London, a firm which has been carried on by the same family for over 150 years, the present manager being the great-great-grandson of the founder.

Artificial eyes made by this firm are so wonderful in their naturalness that even in a photograph no difference can be detected. The artificial eye must be perfectly matched, the tiny veins all appearing in it. It is possible even to make the pupil enlarge and contract.

Some strange orders are received. Business is done with Africa and with eastern countries in the manufacture of eyes for idols. The eyes of a temple god must, of course, be of a very special kind.

The fierce, warlike gods need piercing, flashing eyes, whilst those of the gentler kind require eyes that are liquid pools of sympathy.—London Mail.

Billfish a Fighter

Of the men who set out from Boston, Gloucester and Portland to catch swordfish, perhaps six during the entire season are fortunate enough to land billfishes. The billfish is rated more belligerent than the swordfish and can be landed only at great risk, yet swordfishermen think it all kinds of good luck to catch one.

The billfish is one of the foremost of the round-sworded spearfishes. Ordinarily it is an inhabitant of southern waters, but occasionally it accompanies a school of swordfish as far north as Georges bank. It varies from 6 to 20 feet in length and from 100 to 1,000 pounds in weight. In New England it is called the "skillagelee."

When harpooned, it will make spectacular charges at its attackers.

Unannounced Tornado

Science has devised no way of predicting when or where a tornado will strike, or exactly what path it will travel once it starts. Weather bureau officials recognize certain conditions that are favorable for their formation. But the weather bureau does not attempt to predict tornadoes. Tornadoes are more numerous in the United States than most people realize. Many of those which pass over sparsely settled parts of the country are never reported; only those which do damage to cities or towns are brought to public attention. In the Middle West they are more numerous in May and June than at any other time of the year.

Lucky Marriage Months

The belief that June marriages are luckier than those of other months is a relic of Roman superstition and mythology. An old Roman proverb says, "Prosperity to the man and happiness to the maid when married in June." It was popularly supposed that the month of June was named in honor of Juno, whose festival was held on the first of that month. Juno, the wife of Jupiter, was the guardian of the female sex from birth to death, and also the patroness of happy marriages. Another month which comes in for its share of luck to married couples is February.

Rejoinder That Stung

Thomas Sparta, once bishop of Rochester, in England, later became chaplain to the witty and profligate duke of Buckingham, it is related in Brand's "Observations on Popular Antiquities." At his first dinner with the duke, his grace, observing a goose opposite his chaplain, remarked that he wondered why it generally happened that geese were placed near the clergy.

"I cannot tell the reason," Sprat said, "but I shall never see a goose again, but I shall think of your grace."

"Inspired" by Hasheesh?

It is generally supposed that the "Arabian Nights," and others of these strange weird Eastern tales were written under the influence of hasheesh, which lends such a marvelous brilliancy to the imagination.

Rules for Pharmacist Under "Bluff King Hal"

"A prominent pharmacist and physician of Henry VIII's reign named Bulleyn, who is said to have been a cousin of Anne Bolleyn, one of the king's numerous wives, laid down these rules for the practice of pharmacy," wrote Charles H. LaWall in "Four Thousand Years of Pharmacy":

"The apothecary must first serve God; foresee the end, be cleanly, and pity the poor. His place of dwelling and shop must be cleanly, to please the senses withal. His garden must be at hand with plenty of herbs, seeds, and roots. He must read Dioscorides. He must have his mortars, stills, pots filters, glasses, boxes, clean and sweat (correct). He must have two places in his shop, one most clean for physic and the base place for chirurgic stuff. He is neither to decrease nor diminish the physician's prescriptions. He is neither to buy nor sell rotten drugs. He must be able to open well a vein, for to help pleurisy. He is to meddle only in his own vocation, and to remember that his office is only to be the physician's cook."

Spider Captures Bird

An unusual incident is recorded from the Transvaal. "Passing a bush," says a correspondent, "I became aware of excited flutterings. On going to investigate I found a small bird hanging upside down, apparently in the air, between two branches. A nearer view revealed that its feet were firmly entangled in a very large spider's web. The spider was not to be seen. It had evidently retreated to a place of hiding. The captive was doing its utmost to escape, fluttering and twittering loudly. It appeared, however, to be getting more and more entangled, so I released it and let it go. Although they are not found here, bird eating spiders are well known in South America."

Pilgrims Visit Mecca

About 200,000 pilgrims from all the Mohammedan countries visit Meccca every year at the pilgrimage season, said Eidon Rutter before the Manchester (England) Geographical society. But if any but a Moslem approached within 20 miles of Mecca at any time he did so at the risk of his life. No unbeliever, as such, had been to Mecca in the last 1,800 years. In spite of the risk several Europeans, by first learning the Moslem ritual and customs, had managed to get into the city in disguise and to come safely out again. On the other hand, a considerable number of unbelievers appeared to have got into Mecca and never to have come out again.

He Travels Without Noise

Moose is the largest of our land mammals. His curious head with its large, odd nose, the broad, palmated antlers, and the pendant "bell" below the throat, all combine to make him seem like a story book animal. Because of his long legs he is taller than a horse, says Nature Magazine. Though large and heavy, he is able to travel almost noiselessly through his northern home in the thickets of alder, birch, tamarack, along the edges of slow-moving streams and shallow lakes. He is fond of water plants, leaf, steam and root.

Meaning of Horsepower

The term horsepower originated in the Eighteenth century when the mechanical force of expanding steam in engines was replacing the force of horses in hoisting and pumping in the British mines. One horsepower equals 33,000 pounds lifted one foot in one minute, or 550 pounds lifted one foot in one second.

"Distance" Almost Obsolete

It was Kossuth, we believe, who declared that "Watt with a steam engine has blotted the word 'distance' from the dictionary." What a lot of blasting the airplane is responsible for!

Washington Snap Shots

Editor by The Boone News Service

During its recess there are always calls upon the President to summon Congress in extra session. These requests come from interests concerning that they face a national emergency, from members of Congress with special purposes and from political friends and foes. The instinct of a President is to deny such appeals, and especially in recent years business has warmly approved of this attitude. Not until lately has any one devised a method of consulting Congress on a proposed move of national importance when Congress is in recess.

President Herbert Hoover has presented a carefully prepared and at the same time a bold plan for unified action to preserve the banks and restore confidence throughout the country. His plan calls both for action by the bankers themselves and for legislation by the Federal Congress. Today, with the concurrence in his proposals of bankers and congressional leaders, the prospect of translating the plan into action appears bright in the extreme.

The White House was the scene of intense activity as President Hoover received the leaders of the Senate and the House of Representatives, together with the financial advisers of his own Administration, to consider the economic problem of the government. Probably at no time since the days immediately following the World War has the picturesque mansion on Pennsylvania Avenue witnessed more stirring moments than those attending the arrival of Mr. Hoover's bi-partisan conferees.

One of the most ironical spectacles that have been presented to the American people in recent months is that of the War Department supplying all of its commissaries with Soviet matches. Communism, under which factories have been confiscated by a clique of dictators and men are forced to work at starvation wages, is anathema to the people of this country. Yet the War Department was found patronizing Communist industry while American match factories and their employes remained idle.

As the time for the convening of the Seventy-third Congress approaches, the chances that the Democrats will elect the Speaker increase. The whole drift is in that direction. For example, various Republican organs and journalistic spokesmen are in striking agreement that the special election in Missouri, in which a Democrat achieved an overpowering victory, makes this reasonably certain. As things stand now, the House membership is divided as follows: Republicans, 214; Democrats, 214; Farmer-Labor, 1. The thing is really thrillingly close, with various exciting potentialities, explosive possibilities and a not unmeaning aspect.

One thing that has contributed to the spontaneous demand among many Democrats for Newton D. Baker for President, is the favor, for example, with which he is regarded among Democratic editors; the increasing feeling that the solution of this country's economic problems is going to depend upon an understanding of international relations. The boom for Owen D. Young sprang from a belief that he was peculiarly qualified by experience to deal with a world crisis. The Democrats who turned first to Young now turn to Baker. It will be recalled that Mr. Baker was the first public man of prominence in this country who had the foresight to point out the unwisdom of this country's war-debt collection policy.

In preferring Ex-Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, of Ohio, for Vice-President, Governor Roosevelt aims high. Mr. Baker is a very distinguished man. He is of presidential size himself. In fact, he is just now next to Mr. Roosevelt the leading candidate for the Democratic nomination. It would be interesting to know just how you approach a man who has reasonable hopes of being nominated for President and offer him second place on the ticket with you. It would be a situation of great delicacy. It is a safe bet that if the offer was made, Mr. Baker did not nter into a contract under his own seal and signature to take second place.

The death of Dwight W. Morrow, Senator from New Jersey, is a loss to the country and to the Senate. The country can ill spare his services. Although Mr. Morrow's entry into public life began only four years ago, he was widely recognized as one of America's foremost statesmen, wise in council and steadfast in purpose. His first important public service, as Ambassador to Mexico, was signally successful and resulted in the adjustment of differences with that country which had been eminent for years. His position as a diplomat was thereby established. When President Hoover was elected Chief Executive many friends of Mr. Morrow believed that he should be chosen Secretary of State. Later he was selected by President Hoover as one of America's delegates to the London Naval Conference, and finally he was elected a Senator of the United States.

Senator Borah of Idaho has not thrust aside Presidential aspirations, and may enter the primaries next year against President Hoover in the Western States as well as Illinois and Ohio, according to some of his Progressive colleagues who are predicting a political revolution which will induce him to become an active candidate. He is now regarded as n t receptive mood. This view is held by Senator Brookhart of Iowa, one of the insurgent Republicans, who says that political unrest is growing so rapidly west of the Mississippi River as to compel the Progressives to get behind the candidacy of a man to oppose Mr. Hoover.

When both of them were private citizens of Northampton Massachusetts—Calvin Coolidge, a young attorney, and the late Dr. Alfred Pearce Dennis, a professor at Smith College—they ran against each other for the Board of Aldermen. Coolidge won, after a close race. In 1924, when "Cal" was a nominee for President, his old Northampton crony let him know that he'd like to vote for Coolidge, even though Dennis was a Democrat. Calvin remonstrated, saying: "No, you'd better stay regular. I may need you later on." Dennis thereupon supported John W. Davis. In 1925 when President Coolidge had to fill a Democratic vacancy on the United States Tariff Commission, he appointed Dennis.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

Boone Circuit Court

Erlanger Perpetual Building & Loan Association Plaintiff

Versus

Ed. Newman, et al. Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Boone Circuit Court rendered at the August Term thereof 1931. in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House Door in Burlington, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, the 2nd day of November, 1931 at One O'Clock P. M., or thereabout (being County Court Day), upon a credit of Six and Twelve months, the following described property to-wit:

Lying and being in Boone County, Kentucky. Designated on the plat of ockdale Court Subdivision as Lot No, 25, said plat being recorded in Plat Book No. 1 of the Boone County Clerk's records at Burlington, Kentucky, the said property having been conveyed to Ed. Newman by M. Lucas and wife by deed of date, April 7th, 1930, and recorded in Deed Book No. 28, page 14 of the records of the County Clerk at Burlington, Kentucky.

For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond, with approved security bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. Amount to be raised by sale $3,469.05.

R. E. BERKSHIRE
Master Commissioner B. C. C.
October 16 23 30

Adhesive Postage Stamps

United States adhesive postage stamps were first issued under the act of March 3, 1847, and placed on sale in New York July 1, 1847.

Morning Stars

This popular and poetic name "morning star" is given to the planets Jupiter, Mars, Saturn, and Venus, when one of them rises shortly before the sun and is a conspicuous object in the sky before dawn.

Band Conductor's Qualities

A conductor of a band or orchestra must be thoroughly grounded in the rudiments of music, history of music, instrumentation, composition, counterpoint, harmony and the ranges of different instruments, plus a great deal of practical experience in band and orchestral work.

Not Subject to Debate

Under ordinary parliamentary rules, these motions are not debatable: 1, to fix the time to which to adjourn; 2, to adjourn; 3, to take a recess; 4, to raise a question of privilege; 5, to call for the regular order; 6, to table; 7, the previous question; 8, to extend the limits of debate.

...SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

By EVELYN KAYE STORM

MUFFINS

Perfect come under the heading of quick breads. Such breads are so named because they are baked quickly and are not allowed to rise. This is quite the opposite to yeast breads.

Muffins can be easily made for breakfast if one uses self-rising flour. It is the test of a good cook to make a good muffin. You may say, "What are the characteristics of a good muffin?"

A good muffin is very light, about twice the height after it is baked as before. The average muffin is about 2¼ inches in diameter and 1¾ inches high, with straight sides and slightly rounded top, free from hard or peak. The crust is tender, crisp, a golden brown all over and slightly pebbled, rather than a smooth, even surface. The inside texture shows small holes of about the same size and evenly distributed throughout the product with no tendency to tunnels. You can make good muffins with self-rising flour.

Order of Work for Making Plain Muffins.

1. Assemble ingredients and utensils needed; oil muffin tins.

2. Light oven, obtain moderate temperature (400-425 degrees F.).

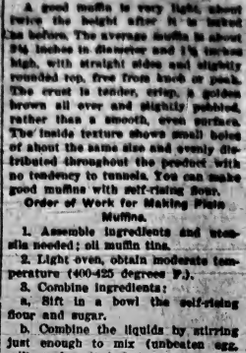
3. Combine ingredients:

a. Sift in a bowl the self-rising flour and sugar.

b. Combine the liquids by stirring just enough to mix (unbeaten egg, milk and melted fat).

c. Pour the liquid at one time into the dry ingredients.

d. Stir as fast as possible until the dry ingredients are just dampened



Taking Sweet Muffins Out of the Oven. Muffins Can Be Had Frequently for Breakfast if Self-Rising Soft-Wheat Flour is Used.

well (takes 10-20 seconds) then give four or five strokes. Should lumps be formed, leave them.

e. Dip with a spoon and fill tins ⅔ full. Do not stir batter while filling tins.

4. Bake in a moderate oven (400 degrees F.) for about twenty minutes.

5. When muffins shrink from edge of tins and do not leave a dent when pressed with the fingers, they are done and should be removed from tins and served at once.

Here is the master recipe for muffins:

2 cups flour	4 tbsp. melted shortening
2 eggs	2 tbsp. sugar
1 cup milk	

Sift the flour, add eggs, milk, melted and cooled shortening to make a stiff batter; mix all together well. Half fill greased muffin tins and bake in moderate oven (400 degrees F.) 18 to 20 minutes.

This recipe makes 14 muffins.

You can take this master recipe and make many variations such as blueberry, ginger, date, poppy seed, chocolate, coconut, pecan, potato and rice muffins.

Cumbersome "Change"

No paper money circulates in Tibet. Change is frequently made by cutting silver coins into two pieces.

Goose Feathers

The best goose feathers are procured from the live bird in the spring, about six birds of average size furnishing one pound of feathers.

Hunter's Paradise

Of all European countries Bulgaria is most richly stocked with game, partly because little hunting was done under Turkish rule, and partly because the mountains afford natural sanctuaries for wild life.

American Triumph

Chrysanthemums, originally Japanese, have been so improved in America in recent years, that Japanese growers now obtain the latest varieties from this country.

One-Twentieth Ounce

The pennyweight was originally the weight of the old Anglo-Norman silver penny, 22½ grains. It is now reckoned in apothecaries' weight and in jewelers' weight at 24 grains or 1-20 of a troy ounce.

Waterproof

If you want the flower pots to be waterproof, dip the bottoms in melted paraffin. This will close the pores of the pots and prevent any moisture from staining the woodwork on which the pots may rest.

Whale Oil Uses

Originally the principal uses of whale oil were for soap making and the manufacture of lubricants, but improvements in refining processes have resulted in the elimination of the fishy taste, so that it is widely used throughout European countries, especially in the manufacture of lard substitutes, and the production of such edible fats as margarine.

Early Peace Societies

The first peace society of the world was founded by David Low Dodge of the United States, 1815. The Massachusetts Peace society was founded the same year and the American Peace society by William Ladd in 1828.

Freed From Pain After Suffering Two Years

"For two long years I was in agony, the pains were so severe I lost much sleep and became very nervous. my limbs were swollen—I carefully followed advice rendered me by people who were supposed to know. I took medicine daily, but none seemed to affect my condition.

"As time went on I became desperate, my kidneys were bothering me more than ever, my bladder had become weak, and I was compelled to arise many times during the night. Karnak was recommended and I decided to find out just what it would do. I have used several bottles and just what a glorious change, no one can ever realize. I have no pain whatsoever, my system is gradually becoming normal and I feel better than I have in years. I shall always praise and advise Karnak to anyone suffering from rheumatism."

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Blanks for the above legals are or sale at the RECORDER Office at the following prices:

Thousand . .	$15.00
Hundred . . .	$ 2.50
Fifty	$ 1.50
Single Copies, each	10c
or 4 for	25c

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THE BIGGEST DOLLAR SALE
Ever Held In Erlanger
STARTING SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

FREE 4 Beautiful Gifts Given Away Absolutely Free To Our Lucky Customers During This Sale. Ask About It. **FREE 4**

No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4
Large Part Wool Blanket	Fancy Dress Shirt Your Selection and Size	Four Yards Of Our Best Prints	Fancy Dresser Set four Pieces

Gifts Will Be Given Away Saturday Night, October 24th At 8:30 Don't Forget The Time You May Get A Gift

Large Double Cotton Blankets fancy plaids. Per pair $1.00

Single Plaid Blankets (large sizes) 2 for $1.00

Outing Flannel 36-in. wide light and dark shades. 10 yards for $1.00

Ladies fancy Bed Room Slippers. All sizes 2 pair for $1.00

Table Damask 60 inches wide (Colored Border) Regular 50 cent quality Three Yards for $1.00

Heavy Fancy Gingham, suitable for dresses, Shirts, Boys Suits etc 10 Yards for $1.00

Girls and Boys Underwear. Sizes 2 to 14. Elbow Sleeves—knee length or long sleeves and ankle length 2 Suits for $1.00

Children's Flannel Sleepers with feet or two-piece tuck in style pajamas very attractive. 2 Suits for $1.00

Curtain Marquisette 40-in. wide in tan ecru and white. 10 yards for $1.00

Heavy Unbleached Muslin 40-in. wide. 10 yards for $1.00

Heavy Bleached Muslin 10 yards for $1.00

Pillow Tubing Pepperell Linen finish. 4 Yards for $1.00

"Crash Toweling" part Bleached 12 Yards for $1.00

Children's Sweater and Tam Sets. All colors. Special per set $1.00

Girls Tams 3 for $1.00

BOYS

Boys Blouses fast colors. Sizes up to 14. 4 for $1.00

Boy's Heavy Black Ribbed (Bear Brand) Hose. Sizes 6 to 10½. 5 pr. $1.00

Boy's and Girl's Sweaters 2 for $1.00

Boy's All Wool Sweaters $1.00

Boy's Blue Chambray Shirts. Sizes 6 to 14. 3 for $1.00

Boy's New Fall Long Pants $1.50 quality. Special per pair $1.00

Boy's New Fall Caps 89c 2 for $1.00

Boy's New Fall Caps $1.50 value Special $1.00

Boy's Dull Kid Shoes. Sizes 8½ to 11. Special $1.00

MENS

Men's plain Colored Socks 15c value 12 pair for $1.00

Men's fancy Dress Cap Special $1.00

Men's 69c Work Shirts 2 for $1.00

Men's Work Pants (Heavy) $1.49 value. Special $1.00

Men's Heavy Ribbed Union Suits $1.49 value. Special $1.00

Men's Jersey Coat Sweaters. Special $1.00

LADIES

Ladies Outing Gowns, full cut. Pretty styles 79c Values Special $1.00

Ladies Felt Hats. Regular $1.98 value. Special $1.00

Ladies Fancy Purses. Regular $1.00 values. 2 for $1.00

Ladies Part Wool and Rayon Hose sizes 8 to 10. New Fall Shades. 4 pair for $1.00

Ladies Dark Princess Slips (full cut). 2 for $1.00

Ladies Full Fashion Sheer Dull Chiffon Hose All shades. Sizes 8 to 10. Very Special. Per pair 79c

MISCELLANEOUS

Ladies Silk Finished Dresses $2.98

Men's Dress Oxfords. $3.00 Value All sizes $1.98

Men's Dress Pants $3.00 value All sizes $1.98

Men's Dress Shirts. Guaranteed Fast Color and Perfect Fit $1.00 value 79c

Men's Fancy Guaranteed All Wool Sweaters ..... $1.98 and up

Girl's Crepe Sole Oxfords $1.98

Ladies Arch Support Oxfords—one Strap Slippers. Special $2.50

Part Wool Blankets Special $1.98

Tablets Special. 2 for 5c

SOAP

Amond Oil Face Soap Special. 6 Bars for 25c

Don't forget our bargain counter-Values up to $1.00-Special During our Sale Any Three Articles for $1.00

ALL BRAND NEW MERCHANDISE

Dixie Dry Goods Co.

L. Herschling

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ERLANGER, KY. **ERLANGER, KY.**

Deaths

ROBERT CHURCHILL ADAMS

In memory of Robert Churchill Adams, who died September 28th, 1931, age seven years 10 months and 15 days.

Baby darling, you have left us,
How we bear the pain and sorrow
God alone does only know.
Heaven now has got our treasure
Earth the lonely casket keeps.
But the sun will always linger
Where our darling Ruby sleeps.

Short was your life, sharp was your pain,
Great was our loss, much was your gain.
When called to your side as there you lay,
To say farewell, but you murmur not,
Though far away, you are not forgot,
Great is the loss which we sustain
We trust in Heaven to meet again.

Greatly missed
Mother and Father

C. E. STEPHENS

C. E. Stephens was born Dec. 29, 1860, was the son of Joe and Elsie Stephens. He was married Dec. 29, 1897, to Miss Mamie Winston.

Two children were born to this union—Eugene, of California, and Roberta, who survive him, also his wife, one brother William Stephens and three sisters Mrs. Nora Souther, Mrs. Doll Allen and Mrs. Wm. Graves, also one grandson, several nieces and friends who mourn his departure.

He has been a great sufferer for sixteen months and passed away October 9th, 1931.

He was a devoted husband and father, a true neighbor and friend.

He was a man of sterling character, upright and honorable in all his dealings with his fellowman.

The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the residence in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends.

Rev. Sam Allen, pastor of the Walton Christian church, who was a great favorite of Mr. Stephens, spoke beautiful and comforting words to those who are so deeply bereaved.

While Mr. Stephens had not united with any church, yet had testified of his acceptance of Christ and his body was placed in the Petersburg cemetery to await the Resurrection morn.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of C. E. Stephens desire to express their appreciation and thanks to the relatives and friends for the many kindnesses shown them during his illness and death.

Also to Revs. Allen and Brown, who conducted the services, and to those who sang so sweetly.

Also for the beautiful floral offerings, and to Dr. Nunnelley for medical services and Mr. W. A. Bullock for the splendid way in which he conducted the funeral.

MRS. ABBIE MAE BIRD

Mrs. Abbie Mae Bird, widow of T. T. Bird, passed away Saturday night at her home 321 Commonwealth Ave., Erlanger, Ky., after several months illness, at the age of 66 years.

She is survived by three children, Mrs. S. L. Powers, of Detroit, Michigan; Mrs. Anna Mae Hensley, Erlanger, and Arthur Bird, Cincinnati, besides four brothers and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Tallaferro Funeral Home, by the Rev. Runyan, pastor of the Latonia Christian church assisted by Rev. McChord of the Erlanger Christian church, after which she was laid to rest by the side of her husband in Independence cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

Words fail to express our heartfelt thanks to everyone who came to our rescue and so herocically fought the great flames against heat and wind, that consumed our garage to save our home on October 7th. May Gods protecting eye and arm be ever over and around you as it was each of us, on that day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Green,
Burlington, Ky.

Perpetuated Her Name

The word pamphlet owes its name to Pamphila, a Greek lady who left behind her a kind of commonplace book containing notes.

Youthful Genius

Pope wrote many of his published poems by the time he was sixteen; at twenty, his "Essay on Criticism," and at twenty-five, his great work—the "Translation of the Iliad."

Colors Denote Pure Blood

Pure bred Arab horses are 50 per cent grays, 30 per cent bays, 20 per cent chestnuts and browns, with a very occasional pure white or black. Also to parti-colored horses are a sure sign of mixed breeding.

COUNTIES CHOSEN WELL IN DAVIES FOR RELIEF WORKERS

Two thousand needy families of Eastern Kentucky miners have been provided with instructions for the home salvaging of surplus fruits and vegetables, and 10 special food preservation demonstrations, available to 1,000 of these families, have been arranged, in the hope of effecting some measure of the needed winter relief indicated by a survey being made by the University of Kentucky, relative to unemployment in industrial centers.

This work is in connection with a special gardening and food preservation service arranged by the College of Agriculture for industrial communities where partial or total unemployment threatens the public with serious problems of feeding needy families. Officials of many industrial concerns, who already are encouraging and assisting their employees in substance gardening, are cooperating with the College in availing their employes' families of this service, and many other concerns are interested in initiating such a program, in the hope that surplus fruits and vegetables and spare time, both of which otherwise would go to waste, may thus be utilized by families unable to buy such foods, in addition to clothing and other living expenses.

This special service of the College of Agriculture includes assistance to such concerns or other local interests in locating and securing suitable garden seeds, fertilizers, etc., in personal visits, wherever discussions, contests, exhibits, etc., are desirable and practicable; and in furnishing instruction sheets for distribution to participating familes. Such sheets are being prepared in seasonal sequence, outlining each step in the proper preparation and fertilization of the soil, selection of vegetable varieties, planting distances, depths, cultivation, insect and disease control, preservation and storage. This service is rendered without charge.

The preservation of surplus vegtables and fruits this fall, and arrangements for gardens for next year, are important parts of the immediate program of work. The home canning, drying, evaporating, salting and storage of surplus fruits and vegetables are being stressed. To this end, concise service sheets have been prepared containing instructions for canning and for preservation by methods not requiring exepnsive containers. These service sheets are being sent, in bulk, to such industrial concerns or other local agencies as request a definite number and are willing to be responsible for their prompt distribution to proper families.

In order to make the use of these service sheets effective, the College is asking local leaders who request them, to employ some means of creating interest. In cooperation with leaders in Letcher, Johnson and Perry counties, the College of Agriculture has arranged to send special agents to these counties to conduct canning and drying demonstrations in coal mining communities, with a view to activating effective use of the specific instruction with which these families have been provided.

Apples, pears, greens, pumpkins and other products will be available at low cost for canning, evaporating etc., until late fall. Many farmers are even willing to donate surplus fruit and vegetables to unthe gathering and transportation, realizing that much relief may thus be effected without adversely affecting the demand of the buying for such products.

Interest Loans

It is believed that money was first loaned at interest in Babylonia.

Deserved a Meal

Bobbie, a Pekinese owned by Mr. and Mrs. Engle, was awarded a medal at the Croxley (England) canine show for rousing them by pulling the bedclothes when fire broke out in their house.

Uncomfortable Journey

John Ledyard (1751-1789), the Connecticut-born traveler, once traveled from Sweden to the western coast of Siberia, all the way on foot, with practically no money or suitable clothes and equipment.

Easy to Brighten Day

Those who live on the mountains have a longer day than those who live in the valley. Sometimes all we need to brighten our day is to rise a little higher.—Everyday Happiness.

German Republic's Birth

The abdication of the emperor of Germany was announced November 9, 1918. The self-constituted council of people's commissioners took over the government and declared the existing imperial parliament dissolved and proclaimed the republic. A call was issued for the election of a national assembly. It met at Weimar February 6, 1919, and elected Friedrich Ebert president of the republic on February 11. The national assembly adopted a constitution July 31, 1919.

PETERSBURG

Miss Mary Beasley spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beasley.

W. A. Gaines was a pleasant guest at the home of W. T. Berkshire and J. R. Gaines several days last week.

Rev. T. C. Sleet, of Covington, is assisting Rev. Dunaway in a very interesting meeting at the Baptist church.

Prof. and Mrs. Davidson entertained Revs. Sleet and Dunnaway for dinner Sunday.

The W. M. S. of the Christian church held a very interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Terrill last Wednesday. Meeting with Mrs. T. E. Randall Nov. 4th.

The R. N. A's will have a Hallow'een social in I. O. O. F. Hall Thursday evening October 29. Everybody invited to come in costume. Admission 10c.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Palmer and son David, were week-end guests of Mrs. Palmer's sister Mrs. H. D. Woodruff and Rev. Woodruff, at Mayalick.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Arnold entertained with a family dinner Sunday.

Mrs. E. E. Walton, Mrs. J. A. Elam and Mrs. P. C. Carver were shopping in Cincinnati, Saturday.

Mrs. Pearl Hughes and sons were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Walton and family.

Mrs. R. R. Witham entertained her Bridge Club last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Keim and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Keim spent several days last week with relatives in Frankfort and Louisville.

E. A. and G. C. Stott drove to Dayton, Ohio, Sunday on a pleasure trip.

Mrs. Fannie King left Sunday for Dayton, Ohio, where she will spend the winter with her son Ernest and family.

Mrs. Lulu Aylor Stephens of Price Hill, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Myers.

Mrs. Emerson McWethy entertained Friday evening with a six o'clock bridge.

Mrs. B. H. Berkshire entertained at Bridge Thursday p. m., in honor of her daughter Mrs. S. B. Palmer.

Miss Anna Stott will spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stott.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson McWethy left Sunday for Cincinnati after spending the summer here with Mrs. Eva McWethy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Gibbs spent a portion of last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Berkshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snyder entertained Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Keim and daughter and on Saturday evening B. B. Fleeman and Miss Nell Stephens.

This community was very greatly shocked last Friday afternoon over the passing of Chas. E. Stephens, of Bullittsville. His bereaved family have the sympathy of all.

Mrs. Bess Kelly, of Burlington, spent last week here with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White and family were week-end guests of Chas. Shinkle.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson White were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Klopp.

Base Ball Saturday—Belleview vs. Petersburg. Sunday—Golden Oil vs. Petersburg. Score 11 to 4 in favor of Golden Oil.

UNION

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Rachal who have been the house guests the past two weeks of Mrs. Maud N. Rachal left Saturday by motor for their home in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sullivan spent the mid-week with friends near Belleview. Mr. Sullivan who is carrier on R. D. is enjoying a much needed vacation of two weeks.

Mrs. B. L. Norman was the guest at a lovely dinner party given by Mrs. Rufus Tanner Thursday at her home in Erlanger.

Rev. Benjamin Andres of Fort Thomas, is now preaching for the local Presbyterian congregation. Two services a month. Second and fourth Sunday nights at 7 o'clock (slow time). You are cordially invited to attend these services.

Mrs. John B. Dickerson's many friends regret to hear that she is ill.

Sandford Bristow and Riley Presser returned Saturday night from Gunpowder where they have been in camp since the past Thursday.

Miss Eugenia Riley is in Louisville with her sister Miss Marietta Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chancery and small son who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hedges, are now in Lexington with kins-people.

Mrs. Walter Ferguson and Mrs. Tom Robert Huey entertained informally Thursday evening at the Ferguson's lovely country place, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. John M. Rachal of East Orange, N. J.

BELLEVIEW

Edna Stone, of Bullittsville, is visiting his son Burt and family near Waterloo, who has the limb broken.

A good many attended the meeting at Bullittsville Sunday evening.

Harry Acra and wife have been visiting Theddie Ryle and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ryle a few days last week.

Mrs. Maud Walton spent Tuesday night with her niece, Mrs. Evan Walston and family.

Frank Mirrick was selling some fine beef here Saturday.

Mrs. Minnie Miller attended services in Rising Sun Sunday.

Mrs. B. W. Clore called on Mrs. R. T. Stephens Sunday afternoon.

Ivan Ryle and family spent last Sunday with Robt. Aylor and wife.

Mrs. J. H. Walton and family have been entertaining her sister Mrs. Ed. Bouton of Chicago, the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graham, of Connersville, Ind., have been visiting Mrs. Graham's brother Mr. Eugene Wingate and wife the past week.

Mrs. Everett Ryle has been quite poorly lately. Hope she soon recovers.

Mrs. Clarence Long, of Covington, is with her sister Mrs. Chester McMurray and husband this week.

Mrs. Alice Clore entertained with a dinner Wednesday.

John Ryle and family entertained several relatives last Sunday.

A good sized crowd attended church at East Bend last Saturday night.

The W. M. U. met at the Baptist church Thursday.

The Aid met with Mrs. Jno. Palmer Thursday and assisted her in quilting.

Several attended the funeral of Mr. Val Hillis in Rising Sun.

Sorry to hear of the serious illness of Chester McMurray in East Bend. They have a nurse with him.

BULLITTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Gibbs spent the past few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Berkshire, of Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Stowe, of Eaton, Ohio, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Ledford.

Miss Jennie Lee Masters was the Sunday guest of Miss Bessie Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Patrick and son and Messrs. C. J. Engle and J. R. Richardson spent Sunday with Mr. S. J. Richardson, of Independence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Worster, of Florence, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Webster and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hawkins, of Rising Sun, Ind., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Marshall.

Mrs. Mary Masters and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, of Erlanger.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bowles and little daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clint Eggleston and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bosler, of Lexington, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. Ledford and family.

Several from Bev attended the "Candle Lighting Service" of the Hebron Girls Reserves Club, at the Hebron Lutheran church Sunday night. Bro. Brown, of the Christian church delivered the message.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cresman of Covington, were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mattox.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bruce, of Ludlow, Mr. and Mrs. Werns, of Constance, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Webster and family, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Ledford and family spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Bruce and daughter.

Mr. George Morrison and Mr. Ben Eggleston wre Sunday guests of Mr. Frank Eggleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Graves and family were visiting relatives in Indiana Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Rouse, of Hebron, had as her Sunday guest Miss Mary Ldford.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Anderson of Hebron, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chipley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roberts and family were visiting relatives in Verona Sunday.

The Live-Wire Sunday School Class of the Bullittsville Christian church will give a "Hot Dinner" at the home of Mary Ledford Friday night October 16th. The ladies are invited to come and bring a well filled box and we'll eat the men to bring well-filled pocketbooks.

Mr. Charlie Hopkins, who had been in failing health for more than a year, passed away at his home Friday October 9th, at 6:30 p. m., at the age of 70 years, 9 months and 11 days. He was united in marriage to Mamie Winston. To this union were born two children, a son Eugene, who is in the U. S. Navy and stationed at San Diego, Cala., and a daughter, Roberta.

He leaves to mourn his departure his wife, two children, one grand child, one brother William Stephens, of Petersburg, three sisters, Nora Souther and Mrs. Wm. Graves, of Hebron and Kate Allen, of Petersburg, and a host of relatives and friends. He was a faithful husband, devoted father, and a friend to everyone. He will be greatly missed by his friends and loved ones.

Funeral services were held at his home Sunday October 11th, at 2:30 p. m., and the remains were taken to Petersburg for interment. Rev. Sam Allen, of Walton, conducted the funeral service with W. A. Bullock in charge of the funeral arrangements. The pall-bearers were his cousins and nephews. The flower bearers were Wm. Tupman, Howard Ledford, Chas. Clore, of Hebron, and Mr. Theo. Birkle. The people of the community wish to extend their sincere and heartfelt family in their sad hours of bereavement.

Coins of Platinum

Platinum was once used for Russian coinage.

Measuring Daylight

Daylight is now measured scientifically in Great Britain.

Announcing

FOR
OCTOBER, NOVEMBER, DECEMBER
FRENCH PERMANENT WAVE
REDUCED TO $3.95 COMPLETE
GUARANTED TO BE THE SAME
AS THE $5.50

Nell Beauty Shoppe

Phone—Erlanger 301-M ERLANGER, KY.
420 Garvey Avenue

TAX PAYER'S NOTICE!

Taxpayers of Boone County are hereby notified that I, or one of my deputies, will be at the following places and on the dates named below to collect the 1931 State, County and County School Taxes. I will also collect the 1931 Graded Common School Taxes in Verona and Petersburg Districts. Also the Consolidated School School Tax in the Bullittsville and Constance and Hamilton and Carlton, New Ha ven Districts on the same days that other taxes are collected.

RABBIT HASH OCTOBER 26	CONSTANCE NOVEMBER 6
BIG BONE OCTOBER 27	HEBRON NOVEMBER 9
BEAVER OCTOBER 28	UNION NOVEMBER 10
WALTON OCTOBER 29	FLORENCE NOVEMBER 12
VERONA OCTOBER 30	PETERSBURG, NOVEMBER 13
BELLEVIEW NOVEMBER 5	

RATES—State 30c on Real Estate; 50c on Personal Property. County 70c; School 60c on the $100.00; Poll $1.50; School Poll $1.00; Graded School Rate, Verona 60c; Petersburg 90c; Common School Rate, New Haven Consolidated, 10c; Hebron Consolidated 10c; Hamilton Consolidated 15c; Graded School Poll Verona $1.00; Petersburg $1.50.

All unpaid taxes become delinquent after December 31st. Six per cent penalty due State and County added after January 1st, 1931 on all delinquent taxes. Six per cent Commission is allowed Sheriff for collecting delinquent taxes. Cost of Levy 60c. Advertising $1.00. Recording 60c.

HERBERT SNYDER,
SHERIFF BOONE COUNTY KENTUCKY

THE BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

"THE CROSSROADS NEWSPAPER"

VOLUME 58 — Established 1874 — BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1931 — $2.00 Per Year — NUMBER 43

32 Counties Endorse 1931 Pool And 1932 Cut-Out Of Tobacco

FORTY-SIX COUNTIES OF FOUR STATES ATTEND MASS MEETING OF GROWERS AT LEXINGTON—BOONE COUNTY MEETING AGAIN NEXT SATURDAY

At a meeting of burley tobacco growers held at Lexington last Saturday the majority of sentiment of the growers from out in the state seemed to favor pooling the 1931 crop and cutting out the 1932 crop.

There were 46 counties of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee represented at the meeting and 32 of these counties voted unqualifiedly in favor of such a movement. Others of the counties, however, qualified their votes, stating that they might favor a cut-out next year if bordering states outside of Kentucky also would join wholeheartedly in the cut-out. Approximately 1,000 growers were at the meeting, which was held in the livestock pavilion at the University of Kentucky. The meeting had been called by John C. Robinson, of Danville, president of the Kentucky Farm Bureau.

After reports from the various counties were heard a committee, with Mr. Robinson as ex-officio chairman, and consisting of eighteen members, was appointed to consider some definite form of action and to report at a second meeting to be held at the University on October 28th.

Only accredited delegates will attend the meeting on October 28th, said delegates to be selected at county mass meetings on Saturday October 24th, in each of the counties.

The committee named to draft plans for the sale of the crop is composed of Catesby Spears, Paris; Charles Land, Lexington; Stanley Prewitt, Winchester; Martin Light, Falmouth; Dawson Chambers, of Walton; Percy Colvin, Carrollton; D. L. Carlis, Brooksville; Walter Sharp, Sharpsburg; Ben Allen Thomas, Shelbyville; L. L. Wells, Cave City; J. E. Robinson, Lancaster; W. A. Asbuckle, Richmond; G. A. Brooks, Mayslick; Roger Long, Gallatin, Tennessee; Walter Bernard, Greenville, Tenn.; Ben Scranton, Rising Sun, Indiana; Geo. Roth Adams County, Ohio; N. W. Nelson, Clermont County, Ohio.

J. C. Layne, of this county, answered the roll call and said that the growers of Boone favored a 1931 pool and a 1932 cut-out.

While a majority of the counties represented at the meeting favored a like movement, yet several representatives of other counties spoke vehemently against it, giving it as their opinion that such a step would be disastrous to Kentucky as a tobacco growing state.

Sam B. Sleet, who was named chairman of the Boone county delegation at a former meeting has issued the following call for a second meeting to be held at Burlington next Saturday afternoon, October 24th, for the purpose of reaching a definite understanding:

There will be a meeting of tobacco Growers on Saturday October 24, 1931, at 1 p. m., at Burlington, Ky., to hear the report of delegates who attended meting at Lexington October 17th, 1931 and to select deleley belt in Lexington October 28th, gates to meet delegates from Ber- 1931, to formulate plans to handle 1931 crop of Burley. We would like a large attendance of growers from all parts of the county for it is the desire that the exact expression of the growers of Boone county be expressed at this meeting so that the correct report may be made at the meeting to be held at Lexington October 28th.

SAM B. SLEET

ATTEND LAFFOON SPEAKING.

Among those who attended the Judge Ruby Laffoon speaking at Covington Tuesday evening, were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Renaker, Nell H. Martin, Eunie B. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kirkwood, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Lamb and Supt., D. H Norris. Prof. Kirwood, who hails from Madisonville, is a close friend and neighbor of Judge Laffoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pettit and family spent Sunday with relatives in Covington.

Deaths

SOPHIA TERRILL ESTES

Sophia Terrill Estes, daughter of Jeremiah and Edith Estes, was born in Boone County, Ky., Jan. 1, 1874. She was united in marriage to William H. Eggleston March 4th, 1896. To this union was born 10 children, eight of whom are living.

She united with the Sand Run Baptist church Sept., 1889, and was a faithful member as long as she lived.

She departed this life Sept., 23rd, 1931, aged 57 years, 8 months and 23 days. She leaves to mourn her death her husband, five sons, three daughters, three sisters, four brothers, one daughter-in-law, 4 grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends. Funeral was held at Sand Run Baptist church conducted by Rev. Avery, pastor. The remains was laid to rest in the nearby cemetery. Funeral arrangements were efficiently conducted by W. A. Bullock.

The passing of this noble, christian woman points the way to the sacrifice on the Cross of Him who said "Follow me." She has made this world better for having lived in it. The bright rays of sunshine of her life and the leadership of her christian influence have doubtless found their way—even perhaps to the far East and we as neighbors and friends are glad of her useful life—lovable—tho briefly spent among us. The grand finale of her life is but a promise redeemed.

The vacancy she left is but a bright spot in this earthly Garden of Life, where we may pause awhile, reflect, and enjoy the beauty as the years go by. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to the family and the memory of her beautiful character remains with us.

Written by a Friend

Arnold D. Eggleston, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Singleton, passed away early Wednesday morning at the home of his parents in Crescent Spngs, Ky., at the age of five months.

Funeral services were conducted at the late residence at two o'clock Thursday afternoon, after which the remains were taken to Highland cemetery for interment.

Little Arnold is survived by his parents, three sisters and one brother, besides a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral Director Philip Taliaferro had charge of the funeral arrangements.

MR. JAMES L. FULLILOVE

Mr. James L. Fullilove passed away at his home in Elsmere, Ky., Friday night after a nine week's illness with cancer of the stomach. The remains were taken to the Taliaferro Funeral Home in Erlanger, Ky., where the funeral service was held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. H. C. Runyan, pastor of the Latonia Christian church, after which he was laid to rest in Highland cemetery. The Jr., O. U. A. M., Kenton Council No. 25, of which he had been a faithful member for 28 years, held their impressive services at the Funeral Home Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Mr. Fullilove is survived by his widow, Mrs. Idera Swetnam Fullilove, six grandchildren and many other relatives and friends.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all my relatives, neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness shown me in the great loss of my dearly beloved husband.

CHESTER McMURRAY

I especially wish to thank Rev. Paul Gillespie for his consoling services, the organist and soloist for their wonderful song service. All donors of the many beautiful floral offerings, Dr. E. Katz and nurse Mrs. Lillian Lewis for their patient endeavors. Also to C. Steel and Dilts for their efficient management of the funeral.

The Bereaved Wife
Mrs. Ida Belle McMurray

Mrs. Lelia Kite returned to her home here Saturday after a pleasant visit with friends and relatives at Rising Sun, Indiana.

Shall Kentucky Stagnate For Four Years?

A substantial Democratic majority in both House and Senate is assured. Democratic hold-over Senators, Democratic candidates for Representatives who are without opposition, or of whose election there is absolutely no doubt, make the complexion of the next General Assembly certainly Democratic.

Shall the State Legislature work at cross purposes with a Republican Governor, each balked by the other? Or shall the chosen representatives of the people, working with a Governor of their political faith, formulate a program of accomplishment and constructive legislation that is possible only through mutual co-operation of the legislative and executive branches of the State government?

Why consider the matter for a moment? Surely we do not want a repetition of the last four years under Flem D. Sampson. A vote for the Democratic ticket is a vote for the advancement of Kentucky.

FISH FRY

GIVEN AT HOME OF W. H. ROUSE BY CITIZENS ALONG CAMP ERNST ROAD—FISCAL COURT AND THOSE WHO DONATED FUNDS ARE INVITED GUESTS

A most enjoyable noon hour was spent at the home of W. H. Rouse, of the Gunpowder neighborhood, last Wednesday, when a fish fry was givn by the citizens of that community for those who donated toward the building of the road thru that section, now known as Camp Ernst road. The members of the Boone County Fiscal Court also were guests.

Ladies of the community assembled and assisted in the frying of the fish and the preparation of the rest of the dinner, which was done to a queen's taste. The fish were purchased at Constance and were frsh from the river.

About fifty people were present at the dinner and fish fry, some [illegible] stopping in [illegible] appreciation, as Dr. Yelton and Geo. Miller had not finished when we left.

The affair was given on exactly the right day to make all present appreciate the benefits of the new road, as it rained in torrents and its a certainty that none would have been able to reach Mr. Rouse's home over the road as it once was.

The citizens of the community are to be heartily commended for their enterprise, generosity and hospitality, especially Mr. and Mrs. Rouse, who freely opened their home for the occasion.

SWAN SONG

IS SUNG ON BASE BALL SEASON AT BELLEVIEW SATURDAY—COLORLESS CONTEST TAKEN BY BELLEVIEW IN FRIGID WEATHER

Petersburg and Belleview sang the "swan song" on Boone county base ball for the current season when they staggered through nine innings with a foot ball wind sweeping the cheerless field last Saturday afternoon.

The Belleview team was the victor, but it was a hollow victory. In fact the feat was not "frantically cheered" even by the most loyal home fans. The score was 4-2, which might indicate a hotly contested and well played game. But such was not the case, in fact the contest became farcical at times.

Boehler did not care to unlimber his ageing wing and merely tossed [illegible] although [illegible] the best crop caught a [illegible] some of the wierdest slants they ever had seen when he took a notion to turn it loose.

The cold wind did not bother the fielding of Cox, Petersburg left gardener, who turned in some sparkling catches. Les Ryle, Belleview slugger, made the longest drive of the day when he caught one of Boehler's "cripples" on the nose and parked it on the knoll in deep left for three bases. Bradburn, Petersburg short stop, made three of the bingles off Sprague.

DIES AT 42½ YEARS



"OLD TINY"

"FINAL SUMMONS"

FROM "HORSE HEAVEN" IS ANSWERED BY "TINY" AT ADVANCED AGE OF 42½ YEARS—HAS BEEN IN TOLIN FAMILY SINCE HER YOUTH

The oldest horse in Northern Kentucky has passed away. After forty-two and one-half years, the latter of which were spent in ease and comfort in a private pasture in Burlington, "Tiny" shuffled off last Wednesday afternoon.

Tiny was the property of Senator S. W. Tolin, who has been her proud owner since she was a young and active animal, when she came into the "Tolin family" as the family driving mare. She served faithfully until the advent of the automobile when her usefulness began to wane. However, she saw many years of fairly active life even after that.

But for the past ten years at least Tiny has not felt the touch of leather. During all of that time she has received the most careful and tender treatment at the hands of her devoted master, who was sorely grieved at her death.

What has become of the old fashioned Russet apple tree? It is indeed rare today. One day last week Solomon Long brought to this office an apple, which he had picked from a tree near his boyhood home in Wolfe county. The tree is 99 years old, according to Mr. Long, and he said that he had picked fruit from its branches when a small boy 88 years ago. Mr. Long just had returned from a very pleasant visit with relatives and old friends in that section of the Kentucky mountains.

Hebron Is Selected By College Expert For Rural Study

ONE OF THREE COMMUNITIES IN BLUE GRASS REGION WHICH IS CHOSEN—OUTSTANDING IN ALL PHASES OF RURAL ACTIVITIES

Hebron, Boone county was announced by Mr. Boyd from the College of Agriculture at a community meeting in the above locality last Tuesday evening has been selected as one of the three outstanding communities in the Blue Grass area. These three communities located in Fayette, Boyle and Boone counties will be given a special study by the College in an effort to secure data on what factors are necessary for a successful rural community.

A preliminary study of the community shows that there are thirty-three membership organizations including churches, co-op milk producers local, Sunday schools, school, P. T. A. lodges, Building Loan Associations, base ball clubs, 4-H club and others. The community is also well provided with stores, garages, bank, a motion picture show and other service organizations that tend to build up a strong community center.

Representatives from the above local organizations have pledged their support in making a community study and survey. The secretary of each local organization will meet with Mr. Boyd Wednesday morning of this week to make plans for the beginning of the survey.

Local News

Dr. McCauley and family, of Sanders Drive, spent Sunday with Postmaster Everett Rickman and family here.

Elijah Stephens and Judge N. H. Riddell left Monday for Louisville where they planned to attend the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge F. & M. of Kentucky.

Attorney John L. Vest, of Walton, was in Burlington on business in the Circuit Clerk's office Tuesday afternoon and while here paid his respects to the Recorder force.

Mrs. Carrie P. Riddell has been quite ill at her home here for the past week. She had not improved much as this is written. Her niece, Mrs. G. L. Alford, of Louisville, is at her bedside.

Lewis Riddell and family, of Ludlow, were Sunday guests of Mr. Riddell's brother, Marce Riddell and wife.

Henry Siekman and family, of the Petersburg pike, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Aylor last Thursday evening.

J. G. Smith and son, Julius, and Allie Allnut, of Latonia, spent Monday in Louisville.

Dr. M. A. Yelton was called to the home of R. O. Ryle, of Grant the first of the week. Mr. Ryle has been in failing health for sveral years.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Cowen, of Wyoming, Ohio, Mrs. Laura Martin, Nell H. Martin and Miss Pink Cowan, spent last Sunday at Rising [illegible]

[illegible] daughter, Mrs. W. A. Pettit, returned to her home on Gunpowder this week.

William Bradford, of the Belleview pike, left Monday for Portsmouth, Ohio, where he will have a position on the Government Lock and Dam.

Mrs. A. L. Nichols and Mrs. Rue Wingate visited Covington on a shopping expedition last Monday.

Miss Hazel Simms, of Covington, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pettit.

Miss Alta Rouse, who has enjoyed a brief vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rouse, has returned to her post at the Bethesda hospital.

Miss Kate Kirkpatrick and sister Mrs. Albeiz, of Cincinnati, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Lavinia Kirkpatrick and family.

Mrs. Charles Clarkson who was struck by an automobile two weeks ago returned from St. Elisabeth hospital in the Taliaferro Invalid Car to her home on the Dixie Highway near Florence, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Goodridge, of Elsmere, spent Sunday with Ray Goodridge and famly here.

Hubert White and Bailey Greenup attended the meeting of the Burley Tobacco Growers at Lexington last Saturday. Mr. White was one of the Boone county delegates.

Prof. D. H. Norris and family spent Sunday in Pendleton county, where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly and daughter, Ruth, spent Sunday with Mrs. Zelma Clore and son here.

Next Thursday night, October 29, a Hallow'een party will be given by the Burlington P. T. A. at the High School Auditorium. Prizes will be awarded to the best dressed and the most comical individuals in the masquerade march. Other attractions will be a Fish Pond, Fortune Teller and others. Everyone invited and welcome. No admission.

S. S. SERIES

REACHES DEADLOCK WHEN [illegible] RESULTS DEFEATS [illegible] BY A 2-1 [illegible] GAME TO BE [illegible]

[illegible] was [illegible] ber 17th. This [illegible] ing game and [illegible] teams seemed [illegible] it could have been [illegible] ball game until the last of the [illegible] inning, Petersburg won by a score of 2 to 1.

H. Huey and L. Deck, battery for Petersburg, J. Aylor and McClasson for Hebron, working effectively with good support played a real ball game. It was said to be the best of the season.

Each team made one run during the first part of the game then the score remained tied until the last half of the 9th inning, when with H. Deck on first Boone Ryle, the veteran who hits just when its needed most, connected for a long drive to left field, which was slightly misjudged by Hazel Walton and sent H. Deck scampering over the plate for the winning run. Just Just maybe you think this wasn't a happy hour for the Petersburg team and rooters.

Petersburg made two runs 7 hits, Mr. Huey being credited with nine strike outs; Hebron made 1 run, 5 hits and Mr. J. Aylor being credited with 8 strike outs.

The fifth and deciding game will be played at Hebron Saturday October 24th if the weather permits.

Why not all the other S. S. teams also county teams support this game as it will probably be the last game of the season.

"Reporter"

CORNCRACKERS HAVE PICNIC

The Corncracker 4-H Club of Constance had their regular meeting October 12. No special program was rendered, but the club entertained the entire school with a marshmallow toast after school was dismissed. Twenty pounds of marshmallows were consumed.

H. R. Forkner, county agent was present and scored the club. This year has been a successful year for the Corncrackers, but for various reasons the club will not score so high per member as last year. Achievement day will be held in about the middle of November.

MARGIE HENTON,
Club Secretary

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. [illegible] spent Monday in [illegible] business.

BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

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A GREAT MAN PASSES

Four years ago, when President Coolidge appointed Dwight W. Morrow Ambassador to Mexico, his name was all but unknown to the people of the United States. He had been a classmate of Mr. Coolidge's in Amherst College, had become a partner in the great international banking house of J. P. Morgan and Company, and had served as one of the American government's financial advisers during the war. But so quietly and modestly had he done his work that very few people outside of the limited circle of his personal acquaintances had ever heard of him.

Evrybody wondered what this quiet little man could do to straighten out the extremely strained relations between this country and our neighbor to the south. It did not take long to find out. This country and the Mexicans soon learned that Dwight Morrow had a mind which went directly to the heart of things, and a personality which charmed everyone with whom he came in contact. In a surprisingly short space of time he had established the relations between the United States and Mexico upon a more friendly basis than they had been for nearly a hundred years. He was chiefly responsible for Lindbergh's good-will flight to Mexico, which culminated in the young airman's romantic courtship of the Ambassador's daughter, and their subsequent marriage.

Mr. Morrow's election as U. S. Senator from New Jersey was regarded by political leaders as a step toward the White House. From the moment of his election President Hoover leaned upon him heavily for advice and council in international finance. He was one of the few men in American public life of whom it can be truthfully said that he was universally beloved and respected. In his all too brief public career he had made himself a national figure of the first importance. His death is a loss to the whole world.

4-H CLUB MEMBERS ATTEND NATIONAL DAIRY EXPOSITION

Creameries and milk companies sent eight Kentucky 4-H Club boys and girls to the National Dairy Exposition in St. Louis, as a reward for their interest in good dairy farming. Trips were offered to a club member owning the highest producing cow for the period April 1 to October 1, in each of eight counties.

The winners were Thomas Culton, Bath county; Margaret Whaley, Fleming county; Hume W. Wilson, Madison county; Wilbur Harris, Boone county; C. J. Clausen, Jefferson county; Edgar Moseley, Logan county.

Companies providing trips were French Bros.-Bauer, Beatrice Merchants and Tri-State creamery companies of Cincinnati, and D. H. Ewing's Sons, Gray-Von Allmen Sanitary Milk Co., the Sugar Creek Creamery Co., and Armour & Co., of Louisville.

The Simpson county dairy cattle judging team, trained by County Agent H. W. Whittenburg, represented Kentucky in the National Dairy Exposition 4-H club judging contest. The team was composed of James Hammond, Gilbert Durham, William Dinwiddie and Miss Burnette Johnson.

A 4-H club dairy demonstration team sent to St. Louis was composed of Sam Beckley and Horace Allen of Shelby county, trained by County Agents J. W. Holland and H. R. Jackson.

The state champion poultry demonstration team also attended the National Dairy Exposition. It was composed of David May and Joe Wheeler Jarvis of Floyd county, trained by County Agent S. L. Isbell.

Graves and Calloway county 4-H club members exhibited dairy cattle at the national show.

RECOMMEND USE OF CABBAGE IN SALADS

During the winter months it is often difficult to find a variety of raw vegetables to serve. Cabbage is recommended by the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, because it is usually easily secured and can be served in a variety of ways.

Following are combinations for salads:

Cabbage, apple, celery and nuts (hickory, pecans or walnuts).

Cabbage, grated carrot and chopped green pepper.

Cabbage, grated carrot, shredded cocoanut and pineapple.

Cabbage, raisins and celery seed.

Cabbage, white grapes, pineapple and marshmallows.

Cabbage, tomato and cucumber.

A quick cream dressing made as follows is good to use with cabbage combinations: Use half of a cup of sweet or sour cream, a tablespoon of sugar, a half of a teaspoon of salt, 3 tablespoons of vinegar and a half of a teaspoon of celery seed. Add sugar, salt and celery seed to the cream and slowly add vinegar, beating constantly.

Another dressing suitable for the same use is bacon dressing, made as follows: Use 6 slices of bacon, a tablespoon of sugar, half of a teaspoon of salt, a small onion chopped fine, and a fourth of a sup of vinegar. Fry the bacon until crisp, cut into fine pieces, add the vinegar, sugar and salt, and remove from the fire immediately. Pour this over the cabbage to which has been added onion chopped fine. This amount of dressing is enough for four cups of cabbage.

FALL IDEAL TIME TO SET TREES AND SHRUBS

A large variety of trees and shrubs grow well in Kentucky, which enables home owners to have large and beautiful plantings. N. R. Elliott, landscape architect at the College of Agriculture, considers fall an ideal planting time. The root system becomes established during the winter and the plant is ready to grow as soon as spring opens. Plants bought in the fall are usually the best ones produced that year.

November is the best planting month in most sections of the state. Holes can be dug at any time and allowed to catch the fall rains. Care should be taken not to set plants too deep. They should stand with the dirt about two inches higher on the stem than when they were removed. Water is especially important the first growing season.

Elliott county farmers recently purchased several purebred bulls and a large number of purebred rams. Ninety-seven per cent of the bulls in the county are purebred.

Approximately 550,000 pounds of Korean lespedeza seed were produced in Christian county this year.

The use of lime and phosphate fertilizers increased the corn yield by 10 to 12 bushels to the acre in Estill county, where there is a large crop.

Fine Fruit Candies



If there anyone anywhere who doesn't prick up his ears at the words homemade candies, especially when they are made from pure sweet fruit? Children love them, because they are so good, mothers approve of them because they are wholesome. As for fathers—they like them because it is the best candy they've tasted since the old maple sugar days down on the farm.

Peach Jelly Cubes: Press an eight-ounce can of peaches through a sieve, making a purée. Add one-half cup pectin syrup (made according to directions on bottle), one-half cup sugar, one-half cup corn syrup, and one tablespoon lemon juice. Boil until thermometer registers 222 degrees. Pour into greased pans so that mixture is about one-half inch thick, and let cool. Let stand over night in a cold place. Cut in cubes and roll in powdered sugar. May also be dipped in chocolate or in melted fondant.

This Is Divine

Pineapple Divinity: Cook one-half cup shredded pineapple and three tablespoons sugar to a thick jam, 236 degrees. Mix two cups sugar, one-half cup water, and one-eighth teaspoon cream of tartar, and boil to 260 degrees. Just before this temperature is attained, add the pineapple jam, continuing the boiling to the 260-degree point. Beat one egg-white stiff, then add hot syrup very slowly, stirring constantly, and beating till stiff and will hold its shape. Add one-fourth cup chopped maraschino cherries, and pour into buttered pans.

Motorists Warned to Prepare Now for Winter Freezes



AVERAGE DATE OF FIRST FREEZING WEATHER IN THE AUTUMN

Compiled from tables of U.S. Weather Bureau covering a long period of years

Motorists will prevent trouble and expense later if they prepare now for winter driving. Statistics compiled by the United States Weather Bureau, based on records reaching over a long period of years, show that old man winter is just around the corner.

The above map, compiled by the American Automobile Association, shows the approximate date on which freezing weather can be expected in the various states.

The most important step in preparing the car for winter is a thorough overhauling, cleaning, and tightening of the cooling system before the anti-freeze solution is put in. It is a great mistake, automotive engineers point out, merely to flush the cooling system and put in anti-freeze solutions without giving the system a thorough overhauling. Few motorists have the time, knowledge or equipment to do an adequate job. The safest procedure is to have the work done at a service station. The small expense involved will be more than compensated for by the resulting savings in repair bills, not to mention the pleasure of trouble-free performance.

There are many good anti freeze solutions on the market from which the motorist can choose. However, a safe guide in selecting this important protection for his motor is set forth by the United States Bureau of Standards in nine points constituting the perfect anti-freeze. They are: Whatever compound is used should give complete protection; it should not boil off; it must not do any damage to the cooling system; it should not heat up the motor; it should not affect the paint or varnish of the car; it should be odorless; it should be non-inflammable; it should not become viscous at low temperatures nor decompose at high temperatures; it should never deteriorate.

Sunday School Lesson

PAUL IN CORINTH

Acts 18:1-11; I Corinthians 15

Rev. Samuel D. Price, B. D.

Many items of fascinating interest are omitted in the lesson text. The careful student will, however, become thoroughly familiar with all the in-between portions. Right now we are passing over the visit of Paul to Athens, and especially that great address on Mars Hill, when Paul told those who worshipped many gods about the one true God.

Corinth came next, and it must have required the maximum of faith to think that any impact could be made by a few outsiders upon such a profligate city. That isthmian city was the play-ground for the Romans who did not find wickedness enough in their own town. But Paul was God's man and was not afraid to settle down for work in any place that his Lord directed.

Again, as speaker in the local synagogue, there was opportunity of declaring that Christ was the long-expected Messiah. Both Jews and Greeks were attentive listeners. When Silas and Timothy arrived from Macedonia a school was set up in the home of Titus Justus, and there were many converts. Cripus, ruler of the synagogue, was also a believer. All confessed their faith in the sacrament of baptism, which is still the approved way of giving personal testimony to the new birth in Jesus Christ.

Repeatedly visions came to Paul in times of special need. Strength came in Corinth for further service by one of these nocturnal messages in which the Lord said: "Be not afraid, but speak and hold not thy peace; for I am with thee, and no man shall set on thee to harm thee: for I have much people in this city. "Thus encouraged the ministry was continued in Corinth for a year and six months. Two wonderful letters were written to the Christians there and one of the choicest passages to memorize is I Corinthians 13, the blessed love chapter.

GENERAL HENRY LAWRENCE BRANDS AS FALSE THE HARRISON STATEMENT

Mayor Harrison, in his Middlesboro speech October 14th, made the following statement:

"My opponent has led his hearers to believe that the State Capitol at Frankfort was built under a Democratic administration without additional taxation to the regular revenues. The truth of the matter is that the United States Government supplied the money with which the structure was built, by payment of an old war claim in the State held against the Government."

Referring to the above charge, General Henry Lawrence, of Cadiz, Kentucky, who was a member of the State Legislature from 1901 to 1906, Speaker of the House in 1906, and Adjutant General until the end of Governor J. C. W. Beckham's term of office, issued the following statement Thursday:

"The facts are these: Mr. Beckham took office in February, 1900. Soon thereafter he employed C. C. Calhoun to take up the collection of an old war debt amounting in round numbers of $800,000.00. The bonded debt was not then due, but due to favorable business arrangements Governor Beckham and his associates on the Sinking Fund Commission paid off the bonded indebtedness of a million dollars and applied the remaining quarter of a million dollars on the floating debt of $800,000.00.

"The building of the capitol was not started until 1906, three years after the war claim had been collected and applied on an old debt the state had inherited from former administrations. Not a cent of this old war claim was used in the construction of the state capiol. The capitol was built out of current revenues and without a cnt's increase in taxes."

Kenton county peach growers used newspaper advertising to help market their peaches locally. As a result they received 75 to 90 cents a bushel when peaches were selling for much less in Cincinnati. Allen county growers sold 5,000 bushels of peaches, three-fourths of them being purchased by local people.

Thousands of bushels of apples were left on the ground in McCracken county for want of a market. The crop was the largest in the history of the county. Henderson county growers have been offered 7½ cents a bushel for apples for vinegar making. The best apples are being stored.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

TRY, AND BE CONVINCED

I am not prone to giving recipes in my newspaper work. Rarely do I actually prescribe in front of your physician. But, here is a recipe for a physical exercise that should have free publicity, because of its genuine worth in practice.

I am not the originator of this sort of self-treatment. I do not know who is. And the advice herein is not copyrighted—it's yours for the using.

I believe the "laziest" muscles of the human body are those of the abdomen and colon. Especially so in cases of corpulency, very common in middle-aged and beyond—those "bay windows," if you get what I mean. Those unwelcome hammocks, hanging-baskets which make us look and feel ponderous, as if we were carrying dead weight, too much ballast for the ship; not actual disease—just laziness in bellists.

Try it when in bed. On retiring and on awakening in morning. Lie flat on back. Place a hand on the abdomen. See how high you can lift the hand with the abdominal mucles. Up—down,—up, down, 12 times; that's all for each treatment. Continue a month, night and morning, in bed. The lungs need not enter into this exercise.

You will note beneficial results in constipation and in the increased activity of these sagging muscles, which leads to a better feeling all over; your waist-band will actually become too loose in due time—if you keep up your treatment faithfully. You get a nice degree of voluntary control of muscles in this old hanging-basket of yours that may have caused you backaches in the past from only moderate use. Learn the benefits of "belly-breathing."

The Way of Life

By BRUCE BARTON

RESERVE ELIMINATE

Broadly speaking, mottoes have done me little good.

Being exhorted to "do it now" has not conquered a natural instinct to procrastination. "Tackle the hard things first" has not increased my courage; nor has "a penny saved is a penny earned" spurred me to thrift.

All of these wise saws, and others, I would trade for the two words on which a shrewd old merchant told me he had built his store:

Almost anywhere you look in business you may see the need for those two words.

A certain manufacturer, whose products already covered the field, announced his intention of still another item to the line. His banker was skeptical. "What excuse is there for it?" he demanded. "Does it meet any real need? Has it any special qualities that make it deserve to succeed?"

The manufacturer replied rather testily that he could not see what deserving had to do with it. There was an opportunity to steal more business from a competitor, and he proposed to do so.

The banker protested. "That seems a poor foundation on which to build," he said. He was right. After an expensive and unsuccessful campaign the new product was abandoned.

Another company, whose volume had grown rapidly during the months of prosperity, came into dull times and began to examine its expenses. It discovered that nearly half its overhead could be cut without reducing profits. While things were rolling it had entirely neglected elimination.

The words apply with equal force to individual lives. How many useless habits we loaded up with during the ten years previous to 1929! How we frittered away our time and diluted our energies! Apparently hard times are necessary once in a while to compel us to cut.

As for the word deserve, who has not experienced the increased sense of power which comes when one knows in his heart that his plans and purposes are wholly right?

Under the spell of such conviction we astonish ourselves by an unexpected capacity. We feel in tune with infinite forces. We deserve, and the stars in their courses seem to be fighting on our side.

AGRICULTURAL WORKERS IN ANNUAL CONFERENCE

County farm agents, county home demonstration agents and other agricultural extension workers in Kentucky will hold their annual conference and short course at the Experiment Station Oct. 27-31. Among the speakers will be Dr. C. B. Smith and Geo. E. Farrell of the United States Department of Agriculture; B. B. Derrick of the Federal Farm Board; Miss Doris Hinman of New York, and President Frank L. McVey and Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the University of Kentucky.

Seventy purebred rams have been placed on Marion county farms this year and a large number of farmers are improving their flocks.

KENTUCKY FARM RADIO PROGRAM

The College of Agriculture will broadcast the following farm radio program from the University of Kentucky extension studios of W-H-A-S the week of October 26. Each program will begin at 12:45, central standard time.

October 26—The home demonstration agent brings beauty to the home, Miss Ida Hagman.

Four-H dairy shows in 1931, G. J. McKenney.

October 27—The home demonstration agent and health, Miss Florence Imlay.

Farm Fire Prevention, Mr. E. G. Welch.

October 28—Vegetable St orage, John S. Gardner.

Sun-up in the mountains Earl Mayhew.

October 29—Vegetable Storage, John S. Gardner.

Lunch at the school cafeteria, Miss Maye Hoover.

October 30—What farm folks are asking, L. C. Brewer.

Henry Snyder of Oldham county cut his alfalfa four times, some of the last cutting being 33 inches tall.

Tile drainage enabled F. P. Trammel, a McCreary county farmer, to grow 50 bushels of corn to the acre.

Magoffin county reports excellent crops of tobacco, corn and surghum.

The Madison county tobacco crop is said to be the best in the history of the county, and probably as good as any grown in the burley district.

Union county farmers report a return of 90 cents to $1.30 a bushel from wheat fed to hogs, when the local wheat price was 30 cents per bushel.

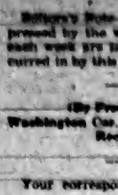
The raspberry growers' association at Parksville in Boyle county sold $5,000 worth of fruit this year, while independent growers in the region sold about $1,200 worth. The association has 44 members. The acreage is being enlarged to where a normal crop would produce 2,000 crates next year. The average crate price this year was $2.59, compared with $6 six years ago.

Wheat averaged 22 bushels in Rockcastle county this year, compared with an average for several years of only 7 bushels. J. M. Wallace, in the Ottawa community, grew 38 bushels to the acre on land that had been growing clover and alfalfa and treated with lime and phosphate. Most farmers will use their wheat for food and feed. The cash price is about 50 cents a bushel.

Holmes Discusses Prohibition, The Nation's Biggest Problem

Editor's Note—The opinions expressed by the writer of this story each week are not necessarily concurred in by this newspaper.

(By Fred Holmes)
Washington Cor. for The Boone Co Recorder



Your correspondent has heretofore scrupulously refrained from commenting on the subject of national prohibition. There are consistently conscientious and ardent believers in the efficacy and success of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead law. There are anti-prohibitionists so fanatically "wet" that they would restore all of the unspeakable conditions of pre-prohibition days. In between these extremes there is a long chain of adherents to a wide range of so-called "remedies," all the way from moderate modifications to those who would restore control or total banning of the liquor traffic to the States individually.

Readers of this column doubtless include many of each of the various groups making up the chain. Prohibition, therefore, is a dangerous subject for a writer, just as it is, as a rule, for the editor of any newspaper of general circulation.

In one of his famous fables, old Father Aesop tells us about the miller and his son who were taking their ass to market. As they walk beside the ass a young girl jeered at them trudging along on foot when they might ride. The old man told his son to get on the ass's back, but he was no sooner up than they met a group of old men and one called out, "There, that shows how little respect is shown to old age nowadays. That lazy son rides while his father walks."

So the father made his son dismount and got on himself. Then they met a woman who said it was a shame to make that boy walk, so the miller took his son up behind him. Near the market a butcher called out, "Say, old man, is that your own ass? I guess not or you wouldn't load him like that—you are better able to carry him."

"Anything to please," agreed the miller, and they both got off, tied the ass's hind legs and his front legs, put a pole through and tried to carry him on their shoulders. This gave rise to such vociferous hilarity that the ass, not looking the noise or the situation, broke the cords that bound him and tumbled off the pole into the river below.

The old man turned sadly home, convinced that by trying to please everybody he had pleased nobody, and lost his ass in the bargain.

The moral is two-fold. One is that if you have no judgment of your own, you don't gain much by the advice of others; the other, that he who tries to please everybody pleases nobody.

For the sake of pacifism, expediency or discretion we may sometimes close our eyes to a major controversy, but it happens every once in a while that a controversy reaches a stage where it can no longer be ignored Willy-nilly both correspondent and editor are bound to sit up and take notice. Undoubtedly economic distress as a national issue is of an overshadowing nature; just as surely will be foreign affairs of the utmost importance in the next campaign. But there is now no gainsaying the fact that the bitterest fight in both national conventions will be over prohibition.

Just how the Democratic convention will deal with the subject is more interesting on account of uncertainty; furthermore, because the party is more uniquely divided. In the ordinarily reliably Democratic South it is preponderantly dry; in the great pivotal Eastern States, with large electoral votes, it is overwhelmingly wet. Both sections are indispensable to Democratic success. No one doubts that the Democrats will nominate a wet for President and the South has indicated that it will not repudiate a wet nominee—with strong preference for Franklin D. Roosevelt—but the South will not sanction an unequivocal wet plank in the platform.

Every news agency in Washington is swamped with propagandistic literature emanating from any number of anti-prohibition sources. Much of it is puerile; some of it provides food for serious thought. Those who are responsible for the latter agree that "The Eighteenth Amendment cannot be changed." Whether it is good law or bad law, whether we like it or dislike it, the Eighteenth Amendment is here to stay. It cannot be repealed during our lifetime and it is just as impossible to modify it. At the same time, all maintain that prohibition in its present form has not, does not and never will successfully prohibit.

The League for the Modification of the Volstead Act, with national headquarters in Washington, recommends the legalization of comparatively harmless light wines and beer, which the Volstead law now forbids; the doing away with the statutory fixing of the amount of medicinal liquor which may be prescribed, and the number of prescriptions, as recommended by the Wickersham Commission. According to the League's prospectus, a simple Act of Congress containing these provisions will solve the "liquor problem" without repealing, modifying or nullifying the Eighteenth Amendment.

The most recent brochure on this subject was written, published and distributed by Mr. George F. Cahill, of Cahill Brothers, manufacturers of Flood-Light Projectors, in New York City. In his foreword Mr. Cahill recites that in the last few years business carried him into most of the States of the Union. "It has taken me into a great many colleges, high schools, public and private business places. I have dealt with architects, college presidents, high school principals, superintendents of schools, business men and manufacturers like myself. I have talked with coaches, directors of athletics, managers, owners, policemen, salesmen, travelers and hotel men."

Mr. Cahill propounded three questions. The first was: "Are the Prohibitionists getting prohibition?" The unanimous opinion was that they were not. The second was: "Are the prohibitionists likely to get prohibition—is prohibition becoming more effective or less effective?" Here the replies were somewhat varied, but "scarcely any of those men of affairs and intelwould become a reality in any appreciable time." The third question was: "If the Prohibitionists are not getting prohibition, and are not likely soon to get it, are those who seek repeal going to get repeal?" Says Mr. Cahill.

"To that question the answers were not varied. Until last summer, very few seemed to think so. Just before election and in the first enthusiasm over the wet victories in 1930, some thought the Repealers would get repeal very soon. But they were few. The older and more thoughtful men almost always said either 'No,' or 'Not for a time, at least! At a convention of clubs in Montreal last fall, I noticed that practically all of the men from the West and South with whom I talked said 'No,' without hesitation. Surely the very weight of replies was that the Repealers could not get repeal for many years, probably never. At least three out of four answers ran that way. If attention be paid to the thoughtfulness and to the reasons given for the replies, fully seven-eighths to nine-tenths were against the possibility of repeal in less than ten years, if ever."

The Eighteenth Amendment now reads: Sec. 1. After one year from the ratification of this article the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors within, the importation thereof into, or the exportation thereof from the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof for beverage purposes is hereby prohibited. Sec. 2 The Congress and the several States shall have concurrent power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation. Sec. 3. Specifies the time within which the Amendment must be ratified to be operative.

Here is Mr. Cahill's proposal: "Let every word of that amendment stand just as it is, but, at the end of Sec. 1, let there be added the sentence—

"But three months after the people of any State shall have approved a proposed law for prohibition, regulation or control of the manufacture, sale and transportation of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes within their State, the proposed law shall become the law of said State, and the territory of said State shall be exempt from the prohibitions of this Article and from any legislation of the Congress for the enforcement of this Article;

"Provided that said propsed law shall have been approved by a majority of all those voting at a special balloting appointed by law of that State for that purpose and no other at least four months before said special balloting; and —

"Provided, further, that the full text of the proposed law shall have been published by law, not later than when the special balloting was appointed."

"And after original Sec. 3, add—

"Sec. 4. Nothing herein, or in the law of any State, shall affect the prohibitions in this Article of the sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes from one State to another State.

"Sec. 5. The law of any State adopted as aforesaid may be amended or repealed in like manner to its adoption.

"Sec. 6. The voters in each State shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the most numerous branch of the legislature."

So, after all, "yo' pays yo' takes yo' choice." Take it or leave it.

BULLITTSVILLE

Wilson Clore, of Hebron, spent the week-end with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Yancey Clore.

Miss Dorothy Masters, of Idlewild was the Friday night guest of Miss Ellen Ledford.

Mr. Elmer Allen left Saturday for his home in Morgan county, Ky., after several week's visit with his relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ida Watts and family had as their Sunday guests relatives of Hebron.

The people of the community were very much grieved to hear of the death of Mrs. Brown's father, Rev. Brown wife and daughter left Monday for Oklahoma to be present for the funeral.

Mr. Jerry Engle, of Norwood, O., and Mr. C. J. Engle were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Roberts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Webster spent Sunday wth Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mudman of Burlington.

Miss Dorothy Rouse, of Hebron, spent Friday night and Saturday with Miss Mary Ledford.

Sunday school attendance was 75 Sunday. This number shows a decrease from last Sunday. So let's try to make this number much larger next Sunday. We hope that our pastor, Rev. Brown, will be with us.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clore, of Hebron, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Yancey Clore.

Miss Jessie Goodridge spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Lloyd Ernst.

Mr. Sam Patrick left Saturday on a business trip to Morgan county, Ky.

About 50 were present at the Box Social Friday night, given by the "Live Wire" Sunday school class. We wish to thank each and every one who helped in any way.

Not an Old Idea

Prints and calico are of great antiquity, but the printed cotton cloth which is highly esteemed and known as calico in England, appears to have been first developed, to a point approximating its present perfection, in the Eighteenth century.

Annapolis Gay City

The nickname "The Paris of the Colonies," was applied to Annapolis. From a little settlement on the Severn in 1664 it grew in size and importance until it became the capital of Maryland. By 1750 it was famed for its gayety and luxury.

Unjust Weapons

Men cannot fight effectively for justice with unjust weapons, they cannot fight for tolerance without sympathy, they cannot fight for liberty by using the weapons of tyranny. For if they do, they may win their skirmishes, but they will lose the war.—Walter Lippmann.

HEBRON

J. R. Bowman is having a dwelling house erected on his lot here.

Rev. Brown, wife and daughter left last week for Iowa, where her father had passed away.

The remains of Mrs. Sallie Souther was interred on the family lot by the side of her husband Mr. Malachus Souther, last Friday afternoon. She passed away at the home of her daughter Mrs. Howard Tanner, of Ft. Pleasant neighborhood last Tuesday afternoon. Funeral took place at Rabel's funeral parlor in Newport last Friday.

Mrs. Arthur Gordon returned home last week from Christ hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. She is convalescing nicely.

NONPARIEL PARK

Raymond Newman and family, and John Summers and wife spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Richards and Mrt. Helen Crouch.

The many friends regret to hear of uncle Lou Thompson being on the sick list.

There will be a Community Sale to be held at the old Farm Bureau building in Florence, October 31.

R. T. Renaker spent Sunday with Robert Miller and family.

Miss Lucy Newman spent Friday and Saturday with Misses Tina and Addie Norman in Covington.

Miss Helen Crouch spent Friday night with Mrs. H. C. Norman and they attended services at Belleview that night.

About twenty members of Florence Baptist church attended services at Belleview Friday evening.

Kenton Council No. 9 Daughters of America, will present a flag to the Baptist church of Florence on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock (fast time) October 25th. A nice program has been arranged. All are invited to attend these services.

Mrs. Fred Tanner entertained at her home on the Burlington pike Thursday her Lotto Club, and a lovely dinner was served to the followng guests: Mrs. Mary Latham, of Covington, Mrs. Etta Snyder, Mrs. Elva Watson, Mrs. Mary Dickerson, Mrs. Emma Glessner, Mrs. Helen Crouch.

Rebecca Bryan, Boone Chapter of O. A. R. will have memorial services of Mrs Carpenter at the family cemetery Sunday October 25, at 2:30 (fast time). All are invited to come.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Rouse of the Dixie Highway attended the wedding of her niece Miss Alberta Stephens Sunday afternoon which was held at Warsaw.

Frank Goin has purchased a farm near Warsaw and will move the first of the year.

Frank Goin wife and niece attended church in Gallatin county, Sunday.

John Nead and family spent the week-end with his parents Thomas Nead and wife. His mother fell last week and is very ill.

Alvin Eddins, of Chicago, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Eddins Monday. His two daughters accompanied him back home after two week's stay here with their grandparents.

Miss Alberta Stephens, of Latonia, surprised her many friends by being quietly married Sunday afternoon to Mr. Kenneth R. Bledsoe, of Latonia, by the Rev. Runyan at the home of his aunt near Walton. The many friends wish her much joy and happiness.

GUNPOWDER

This scribe and wife enjoyed a pleasant day with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Allen at Florence last Sunday.

Jack Frost visited us last Sunday morning, the first time he has appeared this season, but did no serious damage.

James Pettit has been assisting N. A. Zimmerman in building a bridge across a branch of Gunpowder creek on the road leading from Tanner Town to the Federal Road.

A monster airplane passed here last Friday. It is being tested for use in the U. S. Navy.

Linnie Love, of Union precinct was in our burg last Saturday selling a fine quality of sorghum molasses.

UNION

The local auxiliaries of the Baptist and Presbyterian churches entertained Wednesday with a twelve o'clock dinner complimenting the members of the Hopeful Missionary Society. In spite of inclement weather some eighty persons were present and a very enjoyable time was had.

Mrs. Lillian Jameson, who has been the house guest of Mrs. J. G. Huey, has returned to her home in Georgetown, Ky.

Mrs. Annie Stevens Cleek, of Erlanger, spent the mid-week with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cleek.

Mrs. Mary Sullivan Kelly was here the past week from Petersburg for a visit with her brother Mr. Leslie Sullivan and Mrs. Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wilson spent the day near Piner, Kenton county, with their daughter Mrs. Harry G. Dunn and Mr. Dunn.

Miss Jane S. Bristow came over from Alexandria Friday for the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bristow.

A large crowd of patrons were out Monday to attend the formal opening of the New Haven Consolidated School building with Prof. A. B. Moore and his corps of excellent teachers in charge. All indications are that we will have a splendid school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Norman and A. H. Norman, Esq., were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Voshell at their home on the Commissary road near Petersburg.

A number of our good friends and neighbors were ill the past week. Those confined to their homes and under the care of a physician were Mrs. C. H. Bristow, Mrs. Harvey Hicks, Miss Nannie P. Burkett, Mrs. Annie A. Bristow, Mrs. W. H. Smith and Messrs. J. J. Garrison and B L. Norman.

HIGHWAY COMMISSION ATTACK REFUTED

Hammering along the line of the single issue the Republican party has developed in the campaign so far, an attack on the State Highway Commission and especially upon the chairman, Ben Johnson, appeared in the recently rehabilitated Herald-Post in the issue of October 10th.

As usual, when one of these attacks is sifted it is found to be "made stuff," containing a germ of truth, perhaps, but with facts supposed to be colored and distorted.

In the article appearing in the Herald-Post the following charge was made:

"The faulty arithmetic used by Johnson and Justice in determining the lowest bid was demonstrated in the purchase of twenty-five Dodge trucks from Thompson & Ferguson Co., Versailles. A Thompson & Ferguson bid of $969 each with a 30 per cent discount on repair parts was accepted in preference to a bid of $845 each and 35 per cent discount by Duvall's Garage, Frankfort. Johnson and Justice claimed that the highest discount given by Thompson & Ferguson made the latter company's bid the lowest.

"As a matter of fact, in order for the bids to be equal, it would be necessary to purchase $1,470 worth of parts for each of the trucks from Thompson & Ferguson, or a total for repairs of $36,750."

Disproving the above assertion and showing that the "faulty arithmetic lies in the news attack and not in the highway commission, is the following article from Duvall's Garage:

DUVALL'S GARAGE
Frankfort, Ky.,
October 13, 1931

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I noticed an article in the Herald-Post under date of October 10, 1931, which critisized Hon. Ben Johnson and Zach Justice of the State Highway Commission, in regard to the purchase of twenty-five Dodge trucks. I represented Duvall's Garage in its bid, and in making bid of $845.00 per truck had to furnish parts for all Dodge trucks owned by the Highway Commission at a discount of 25 per cent, Thomas, Ferguson & Company, as I am informed, bid $992.00 per truck for the twenty-five, with discount of 35 per cent for all Dodge trucks owned by the Commission. The difference between these bids was $147.00 per truck. My bid on the equipment of these trucks was on six standard balloon tires with standard tubes. My competitor bid on extra heavy duty tires and tubes of the same class. The difference in cost of these tires and tubes is about $14.00 per tire, and six tires to the truck makes a difference of $84.00.

When you take into consideration the difference on the discounts on parts, in my judgment the bid of my competitor was the best and lowest bid. I, therefore, consider the criticism of these men as to this transaction very unjust.

DUVALL'S GARAGE
CHAS. DUVALL

Note: We have a copy of the above statement bearing Mr. Duvall's signature, on file.
3722 Woodruff

Had Clear Field

It's our notion—take it or leave it—that Shakespeare made a great success of literature because there were no copyright laws to cramp his genius for adaptability.—Toledo Blade.

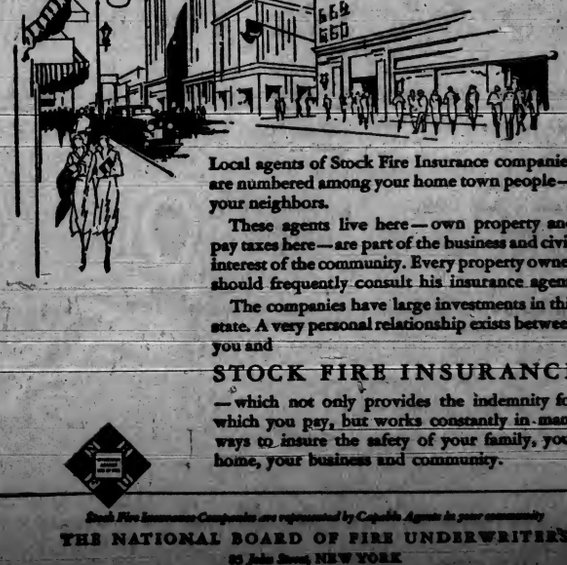
Named for Emperor

The month of August was named for Augustus Caesar by the Roman senate. It previously had been called Sextilis. July had been named for Julius Caesar, and Augustus thought he should have equal honor.

RANKS PARIS THIRD AS FASHION CENTER



ONA MUNSON is one movie star who does not feel she has to run to Paris twice a year in order to be well dressed. In fact she has joined the Buy At Home movement and really prefers American fashions. It has been said before that New York is ahead of Paris in styles. Miss Munson agrees with this and says too that Hollywood also outranks Paris. "The average woman in a Paris gown is not so well dressed as she is well costumed," Miss Munson says. Hollywood as a style center is to be spotlighted in an early episode of the Radio Newsreel of Hollywood, a weekly broadcast presenting the "behind-the-scenes" story of movie life. Miss Munson is to be featured in the broadcast.



Your NEIGHBORS

Local agents of Stock Fire Insurance companies are numbered among your home town people—your neighbors.

These agents live here—own property and pay taxes here—are part of the business and civic interest of the community. Every property owner should frequently consult his insurance agent.

The companies have large investments in this state. A very personal relationship exists between you and

STOCK FIRE INSURANCE

—which not only provides the indemnity for which you pay, but works constantly in many ways to insure the safety of your family, your home, your business and community.

Stock Fire Insurance Companies are represented by Capable Agents in your community

THE NATIONAL BOARD OF FIRE UNDERWRITERS
85 John Street, NEW YORK
CHICAGO, 222 West Adams Street • SAN FRANCISCO, Merchants Exchange Bldg.
A National Organization of Stock Fire Insurance Companies Established 1866

SAMPLE BALLOT
ELECTION NOVEMBER 3rd, 1931

State of Kentucky
County of Boone SS:

I, A. G. McMullen, Clerk of the County and State aforesaid, do certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the official ballot for the general election to be held in the aforesaid county on Tuesday, November 3rd, 1931.

A. G. McMullen

NO. .....
NAME OF VOTER.....
RESIDENCE .....






DEMOCRATIC PARTY

FOR GOVERNOR
RUBY LAFFOON, Madisonville, Ky. ☐

For LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR
ALBERT B. CHANDLER, Versailles, Ky. ☐

For SECRETARY of STATE
Miss SARAH W. MAHAN, Danville, Ky. ☐

For ATTORNEY-GENERAL
BAILEY P. WOOTTON, Hazad, Ky. ☐

For AUDITOR of Public Accounts
J. DAN TALBOTT, Bardstown, Ky. ☐

For TREASURER
ELAM HUDDLESTON, Louisville, Ky. ☐

For SUPERINTENDENT of PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
JAMES H. RICHMOND, Louisville, Ky. ☐

For Commissioner of Agriculture, Labor and Statistics
EUGENE FLOWERS, Russellville, Ky. ☐

For CLERK of Court of Appeals
FRANK OWENS, Wickliffe, Ky. ☐

For RAILROAD COMMISSIONER Third District
JAMES HATCHER, Pikeville, Ky. ☐

For REPRESENTATIVE
J. C. B. CONRAD, Williamstown, Ky ☐

REPUBLICAN PARTY

FOR GOVERNOR
WILLIAM B. HARRISON, Louisville, Ky. ☐

For LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR
JOHN C. WORSHAM, Henderson, Ky. ☐

For SECRETARY of STATE
Mrs. BETTY H. BUEHLER, Lexington, Ky. ☐

For ATTORNEY-GENERAL
W. T. DAVIS, Pineville, Ky. ☐

For AUDITOR of Public Accounts
JOSHUA SMITH, Hazard, Ky. ☐

For TREASURER
C. BENTLEY BENNETT, Greenup, Ky. ☐

For SUPERINTENDENT of PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
H. A. BABB, Mt. Sterling, Ky. ☐

For Commissioner of Agriculture, Labor and Statistics
A. T. SANDERS, Lancaster, Ky. ☐

For CLERK of Court of Appeals
R. E. KEOWN, Morgantown, Ky. ☐

For RAILROAD COMMISSIONER Third District
THOMAS H. LAUHON, Cattlettsburg, Ky. ☐

For REPRESENTATIVE ☐

SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY

FOR GOVERNOR
HERMAN HORNUNG, Louisville, Ky. ☐

For LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR
LOUIS FLEISCHER, Louisville, Ky. ☐

For SECRETARY of STATE
JAMES O'HEARN, Louisville, Ky. ☐

For ATTORNEY-GENERAL ☐

For AUDITOR of Public Accounts ☐

For TREASURER ☐

For SUPERINTENDENT of PUBLIC INSTRUCTION ☐

For Commissioner of Agriculture, Labor and Statistics ☐

For CLERK of Court of Appeals ☐

For RAILROAD COMMISSIONER Third District ☐

For REPRESENTATIVE ☐

SOCIALIST PARTY

FOR GOVERNOR
JOHN J. THOBE, Covington, Ky. ☐

For LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR ☐

For SECRETARY of STATE ☐

For ATTORNEY-GENERAL ☐

For AUDITOR of Public Accounts ☐

For TREASURER ☐

For SUPERINTENDENT of PUBLIC INSTRUCTION ☐

For Commissioner of Agriculture, Labor and Statistics ☐

For CLERK of Court of Appeals ☐

For RAILROAD COMMISSIONER Third District ☐

For REPRESENTATIVE ☐

Constitutional Amendment No. 1

Are you in favor of amending Section 158 of the Constitution so that school districts including in their boundaries cities of the first, second, third, fourth and fifth classes may incur indebtedness not to exceed 4% on taxable value of the property contained therein?

YES ☐
NO ☐

Constitutional Amendment No. 2

Are you in favor of calling a convention for the purpose of revising or amending the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Kentucky and such amendments as may have been made to same?

YES ☐
NO ☐

NO. .....
NAME OF VOTER.....

WILL YOU SUPPORT THESE CANDIDATES ON NOVEMBER, 3RD?

SKETCH OF JUDGE RUBY LAFFOON

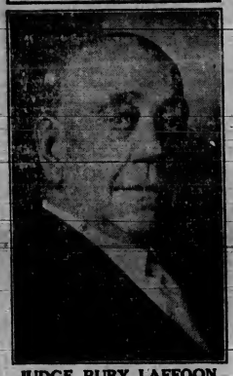
Judge Ruby Laffoon, Democratic nominee for Governor, was born January 18, 1869, in Madisonville. His family moved to a farm when he was about 3 years old, and his love for this life is shown by the fact that he yet owns farm land in his native county.

Judge Laffoon received his early education in the common schools of Hopkins county. At seventeen he went to Washington to become messenger for Judge C. R. Faulkner, director of the pension office. He attended and completed, at night, the Columbia Law School course and returned to Madisonville to practice. He was admitted to the bar at twenty-two.

Judge Laffoon was elected county attorney for two successive terms, the only elective office he held until 1921, when he was elected Judge of the Fourth Judicial District.

On January 31, 1894, he married Miss Mary Nisbet. They have three children, Mrs. William R. Robinson, Mrs. C. H. Boyd and Miss Lelia Laffoon, and two grandchildren, R. W. and Thomas Robinson.

DEMOCRACY'S STANDARD BEARER



JUDGE RUBY LAFFOON
of Madisonville
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR OF KENTUCKY

In the years of his judgeship the court of appeals has reversed him only three or four times. In his judicial district he is admired for his common sense and humanness. In all his busy life he has never lost touch with the masses and has a broad understanding of the problems that confront those who must earn their living by manual labor.

For forty years Judge Laffoon has been a member of the Christian church, as is each member of his family. He is a member of the Masonic Blue Lodge, Chapter and Commandery, and Rizpah Temple Shrine.

He spends a great deal of time on his farm and is in robust health.

SKETCH OF A. B. CHANDLER

Albert Benjamin Chandler, Democratic nominee for Lieutenant Governor, was born at Corydon, Kentucky, July 14, 1898. His career is typical of those traits of energy, courage and self-reliance so widely admired in young American manhood.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR



A. B. CHANDLER
of Versailles

He attended the graded schools of his county and graduated from the Corydon High School. Immediately following his graduation this country was swept by a holocaust of the World War and young Chandler, promptly and without hesitation, sacrificed temporarily his ambition for an education to his country's need for fighting men. After the war, his unconquerable desire to complete his education overcame the handicap of a lack of money. Setting to work with true courage he made his way thru seven years of college receiving his A. B. degree from Transylvania in 1921, spending two terms at the Harvard Law School, and in 1924 receiving an L. L. B. from the College of Law of the University of Kentucky.

In 1924 Mr. Chandler began the practice of law at Versailles, Kentucky, adding to the necessarily meager income of a young lawyer attempting to establish a practice by coaching football teams at the Versailles High School and later at Center College.

In November, 1929, he was elected to the State Senate from the Twenty Second District, composed of Woodford, Scott and Jessamine counties, being chosen by an overwhelming majority.

Senator Chandler married Miss Mildred Watkins of Keysville, Virginia and has three children, Marcella, Mildred and Albert Benjamin Jr. He lives in Versailles and is at present Master Commissioner of the Woodford Circuit Court.

Senator Chandler is a member of Landmark Lodge No. 41 F. & A. M.; of Versailles Council No. 31, Junior Order United American Mechanics. He is Past Commander of Woodford Post No. 67, American Legion and Grand Worthy Patron of the Versailles Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

SKETCH OF MISS SARAH W. MAHAN

Miss Sarah W. Mahan, Democratic nominee for Secretary of State, is clerk of the Boyle county Circuit Court and a Democratic State Central Committeewoman.

Miss Mahan has had an active career of public service dating back to 1903, when she entered state politics as Headquarters Executive for her uncle, the late Judge S. W. Hager, in his campaign for State Auditor. She has been identified with and successfully directed several Democratic political campaigns.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE



MISS SARAH W. MAHAN
of Danville

Miss Mahan served for two hours as assistant State Librarian, returning to Danville to accept the position of Librarian at Center College. She was elected Circuit Clerk of Boyle county a year later and has been re-elected without opposition.

Miss Mahan was born in Clay county, Kentucky, but came with her parents to Boyle county to make her home when nine years old.

It has been said of her work as Circuit Court Clerk, by competent lawyers, that it was always, without exception, painstaking and thorough.

There can be no doubt of Miss Mahan's ability to discharge capably the duties of the office of Secretary of State.

SKETCH OF AILEY P. WOOTOON

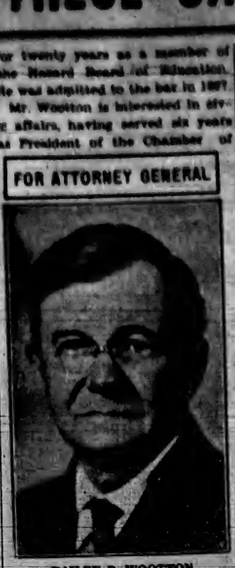
Bailey P. Wootoon, Democratic nominee for Attorney General, was reared on a farm in Muhlenburg County.

He attendd Rochester Seminary and Lebanon University, working his way through, alternately teaching and going to school, and was graduated from Lebanon with A. B. S. in Engineering. He is a Gate City Business College graduate and has a degree of L. L. B. from Southern University.

He was principal of the Hazard High School for four years and served for twenty years as a member of the Hazard Board of Education. He was admitted to the bar in 1907.

Mr. Wootton is interested in civic affairs, having served six years as President of the Chamber of Commerce, Vice-President of Rotary and Vice-President of the Appalachian Way Association.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL



BAILEY P. WOOTTON
of Hazard

He served twelve years as State Executive Committeeman from the Tenth District and was appointed by Governor McCreary as delegate to the Southern Agricultural Congress in 1915, commissioned a colonel on the staff of Governor Stanley in 1916 and appointed by Governor Fields as a delegate to the National Good Roads Association in 1925.

Mr. Wootton has practiced law since 1900, has repesented the principal land holding companies doing business in Eastern Kentucky and has appeared before the Court of Appeals in over two hundred and fifty cases and various others in the Federal Court.

SKETCH OF J. DAN TALBOTT

J. Dan Talbott, Democratic nominee for State Auditor, was born at Bardstown, in 1883. He attended the schools of Nelson county and later the University of Indiana where he graduated in pharmacy.

Mr. Talbott served as Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue under Woodrow Wilson, collecting some three million dollars a year in excise taxes. He has served as County Judge of Nelson county, having been appointed to fill an unexpired term by Governor William J. Fields.

During the World War Mr. Talbott was Appeal Agent for the soldier boys of Nelson county under the provisions of the Selective Service Act.

FOR STATE AUDITOR



J. DAN TALBOTT
of Bardstown

As a young man, Mr. Talbott was married to Miss Rebecca Johnson and to this union nine children, four girls and five boys, have been born. Their ages range from 21 to 4 years.

Mr. Talbott is extremely popular in his district and throughout the State and is regarded as one of the most capable political organizers in Kentucky. His ability to discharge with fidelity the duties of Auditor is unquestioned.

SKETCH OF ELAM HUDDLESTON

Elam Huddleston, Democratic nominee for Treasurer, was born at Albany, Clinton, County, Kentucky, on May 17, 1887.

After finishing his education he taught school in Clinton County. For ten years he was cashier of a bank at Albany and practiced law in connection with his bank work.

He served one term as bank examiner and as Vice-President of the First National Bank at Louisville.

For a number of years he has been engaged in the investment banking business in Louisville. He is Chairman of the Democratic County Executive Committee, of Jefferson County. His varied experience ably qualifies Mr. Huddleston to fill the office of Treasurer.

He won wide recognition for his efforts in aiding to reorganize the party in Louisville following the overwhelming defeat administered the Democratic National Ticket in 1928, and has consistently fought the battles of Democracy in the metropolis of the state thoughout the past several years.

FOR STATE TREASURER



ELAM HUDDLESTON
of Louisville

SKETCH OF JAMES H. RICHMOND LOUISVILLE

James H. Richmond, of Louisville, Democratic nominee for Superintendent of Public Instruction, was born in Lee County, Virginia, in 1884, and spent his boyhood in Cumberland Gap, Tennessee, where he received his preparatory education at Harrow School.

Mr. Richmond also attended Lincoln Memorial University and the University of Tennessee and holds degrees from both institutions. He taught in both public and private schools in Tennessee, Texas and Kentucky, and has spent the last twenty years in educational work in this state. For the last three years he has served the State Department of Education as High School Supervisor.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION



JAMES H. RICHMOND
of Louisville

He is Past Master of Lewis Lodge, F. and A. M. and has been a member of the Educational Trustees of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky, serving for the last five years as chairman of this important committee.

Mr. Richmond is one of the charter members of the Woodrow Wilson Club of Kentucky and has been its president since its organization.

He was the Democratic nominee for Congress in 1920 from the Fifth Congressional District.

Mr. Richmond has delivered lectures on educational subjects and political and civic addresses not only throughout Kentucky but in the adjoining States of Indiana, Tennessee, Ohio and Virginia. He is Past President of the Rotary Club of Louisville and Past District Governor of Rotary International for Kentucky and Tennessee.

Mr. Richmond is married and has two children, Ann Howell and Ruth.

SKETCH OF EUGENE FLOWERS

Eugene Flowers was born in Logan County where he has spent all of his life. He is a farmer and a dealer in livestock and tobacco. Mr. Flowers' Cedar Crest Stock Farm is widely known as the breeding place of high class registered saddle horses.

Though Mr. Flowers has unfailingly taken an active part in party contests and has been an energetic Democratic worker at every election, this is his first race for office.

FOR COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE



EUGENE FLOWERS
of Russellville

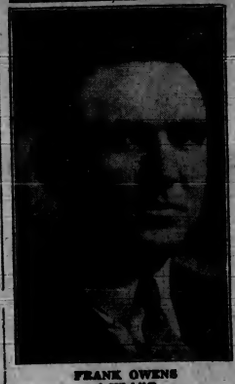
He has been County Campaign Manager for numerous state candidates in both primary and election contests and is widely and favorably known as an able and loyal Democrat in his district.

Mr. Flowers will bring to the office of Commissioner of Agriculture a knowledge born of years of actual experience in agricultural pursuits.

SKETCH OF FRANK OWENS

Frank Owens, of Ballard county, Democratic nominee for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, was born at Wickliffe, Kentucky, December 20, 1895. He received his education in the public schools of Ballard county.

FOR APPELLATE CLERK



FRANK OWENS
of Wickliffe

Mr. Owens served for two years in the American Army during the World War, eleven months of which he was with the American Expeditionary forces in France.

After his return from France, Mr. Owens served one term as County Clerk of Ballard county, from 1922 to 1925. On January 2, 1928, he was appointed as one of the Deputy Clerks of the Court of Appeals. Two years later he was appointed Assistant Clerk of that judicial body.

So thoroughly competent was Mr. Owens as an assistant Clerk, that his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Clerk received the unqualified endorsement of members of the Court of Appeals.

SKETCH OF FREDERICK A WALLIS

The Democratic State Campaign Chairman is a man of dynamic force and energy with long experience in important executive positions. Woodrow Wilson appointed him Commissioner of Immigration at Ellis Island and his humanitarian work there brought him national and international recognition. The New York World said at that time that he had transformed Ellis Island from an "Isle of Tears to an Isle of Sunshine."

Mr. Wallis is an authority on Americanization, Economic Arbitration and other social and economic problems.

Mr. Wallis has had wide experience in organization work and served successfully as Chairman in 1928 of the New York Democratic Finance Committee. He is a Kentuckian, born and reared in Christian county, going to New York when about thirty years of age. During the years he spent in the East he was successful in building up a substantial fortune in the insurance business. His love for his native state brought him back to Kentucky some five years ago and he now lives in Bourbon county where he has extensive farming interests.

Mr. Wallis is an ardent Democrat. He believes that the best interests of State and Nation may be served through the Democratic Party, and, since returning to Kentucky, he has given generously of his time and means to the cause of his party, serving in the Logan-Robsion race as Chairman of the Finance Committee and this year as State Campaign Chairman, where his abundant energy is rapidly perfecting a matchless organization.

STATE CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN



FREDERICK A. WALLIS
of Paris

DAIRY AND POULTRY RATIONS

Many Boone county dairymen poultrymen will be interested in the cheapest and best rations for winter feeding. A few easily prepared home mixed feed formulas are given below:

Dairy Mixtures

16 per cent protein feed to be fed with good legume hay.
400 lbs., of crushed corn.
200 lbs., of bran.
100 lbs., of cottonseed meal.

20 per cent protein feed to be fed with mixed hay, or with cut silage
200 lbs., of crushed corn.
200 lbs., of bran.
100 lbs., of dried Brewers grain.
100 lbs., of cottonseed meal (41 or 43 per cent).

20 per cent protein feed to be fed with grass hay, fodder, silage &c.
100 lbs., crushed corn.
200 lbs., of bran.
100 lbs., of oats.
100 lbs., Brewers grain.
200 lbs., cottonseed meal (41 or 43 per cent).

Poultry

Mash Mixture—Hopper Fed

300 lbs. mixed feed.
100 lbs., of Yellow Corn.
100 lbs., meat scraps.
5 lbs., salt.

Grain Mixture—Hopper or Floor Feed

50 lbs., corn.
50 lbs., wheat.

The above mixtures may be varied considerably to fit the different needs and availability of feeds on the farm but where substitutions are made the other feeds should be changed in proportion to keep the ration balanced. Those who would ask for a different mixture should secure one of the following feeding circulars from the county agent's office at Burlington.

Extension Circular No. 227—Feeding Dairy Cows for profit.

Extension Circular No. 186—Feeding for eggs production.

UTOPIANS MEET

Boone County Utopia Club No. 2 will hold their first anniversary meeting at Burlington Thursday evening, October 22nd at 7:15 p. m.

Officers for the new year will be elected and a number of new members will be initiated. Mr. Carl Jones from the College of Agriculture will meet with the group to discuss plans for the Northern Kentucky district meeting. Hebron members will be in charge of the program.

All members and others who are interested are urged to be present.

DANCE—To be given at [illegible] Hash Pool room Hebron, [illegible] Oct. 31, 1931. Everyone welcome. [illegible]

Washington Snap Shots

John W. Davis, defeated Democratic presidential candidate in 1924, will lead a nation-wide committee of prominent party men and women to handle the Democratic 1932 campaign. Announcement of this, a new departure in Democratic methods of conducting national campaigns, was made by Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic National Committee. More than 300, including most of the party's "big wigs," will assist Davis. Committeemen and women are listed from every State. Others include potential presidential candidates. Governor Roosevelt, New York, Newton D. Baker, Ohio; Governor Ritchie, Maryland, and still others not so prominently mentioned as party prospects.

Republican National Committee leaders are giving consideration to raising funds for the 1932 campaign and it was disclosed that the subject will be discussed when the National Committee meets here in December. Republican national headquarters made no comment on the Democratic drive for a $1,500,000 fund but it was pointed out that the Republicans were not handicapped by a huge deficit and, besides, that something had already been accomplished through the new '32 Clubs, intended to arouse interest in the re-election of President Hoover. These clubs, though not sponsored by the Republican National Committee, have been launched for the purpose of lining up Hoover supporters and also for bringing into the Republican national treasury a continual stream of dollars.

Ex-President Coolidge's article in the Saturday Evening Post setting forth reasons why he should not be a candidate for the Republican nomination in 1932 has established a precedent which will be referred to in the future like decisions of the United States Supreme Court. In general it means that it is better for a party to renominate its President for a second term than it is for it to seek its way out of difficulties by refusing him a renomination and preferring some one else who seems to be stronger.

A study by the veterans' administration shows only 7 per cent of the war veterans who borrow ed on their bonus certificates used the money "in such a way as to receive no practicable benefits therefrom." The average per cent of veterans obtaining loans for personal and family needs was 85 per cent; one-fifth of the borrowers utilized loans for investment, while 8 per cent bought automobiles, "purpose undetermined." These figures, along with others showing 33 per cent of the 2,000,000 veteran borrowers are out of jobs, were given to Representative Patman, Democrat, of Texas, by Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs.

President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson have expressed the common hope that the fullest exchange of views on every subject wil be possible in the forthcoming visit of Premier Pierre Laval of France. This statement was intended to controvert the rumors appearing in the French press that a "cut and dried program" will be handed to the French Premier for his acceptance or rejection. It was stressed in an official announcement of the State Department that the United States regards Premier Laval as a guest of the Nation. In that capacity he would naturally be treated with all the consideration and courtesy that a guest receives from a host. Therefore the initiative for discussion will always be given M. Laval. He will be invited to unfold the ideas of his government on any and all the political and economic questions that are of common interest to the U. S. and France. The more pressing problems of war debts, reparations, gold standard, disarmament will undoubtedly play a prominent problem in the discussions.

State Department officials appear somewhat disconsolate over the results of their venture into the realms of high-powered international diplomacy under the guidance and with the cooperation of the League of Nations. Two days after United States had put forward a precedent-making offer of full cooperation was still in doubt as to whether his representative at Geneva, Prentiss B. Gilbert, would sit on the Council. Still more important, he lacked any reports that the Council had made tangible progress in breaking the Sino-Japanese deadlock. He is known to attach the greatest importance to these deliberations, not merely because the peace of the Orient is in the balance in Manchuri, but because the entire machinery of the League of Nations and the United States, carefully built up since 1918 to prevent war, is being put to test.

AN ULTIMATE CONSUMER



This baby in a drought stricken section of West Virginia was one of the ultimate consumers of the foodstuffs given by the American Red Cross in the past year. More than 2,750,000 persons were fed by the organization.

Pauline Phrase

In Thomson's "The Seasons" is the spring ecstatic, opposite the desert "delightful task to rear the tender thought, to teach the young idea how to shoot." This is believed to be the source of the phrase "the young idea" in referring to children or youths.

Belongs to the Nation

Cumberland corvair is a national park, almost entirely the reservation of the national park service. It was created October 11, 1890. It contains 710,000 acres. These immense reserves are of extraordinary proportion and of unusual beauty.

NONPARIEL PARK

Mrs. Sarah Ann Brown celebrated her 93rd birthday anniversary Sunday October 18th, at her home in Pt. Pleasant neighborhood. She has six children, 20 grandchildren, 30 great grandchildren, 1 great-great-grandchild. Over 100 gathered at her home Sunday. All came with well filled baskets, and at the noon hour a bountiful dinner and supper was served on their lawn. The following guests were present:

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimmerle and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snoble.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kinsella.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dorsey.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maxwell.
Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Maxwell and family.
Mr. Wood Maxwell.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Maxwell and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Irvin and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ganham.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Becker and family.
Mrs. Laura Symnest and family.
Mrs. Lou Aylor Stephens.
Miss Grace Messmer.
Miss Leotha Deck.
Floyd and Edgar Snyder.
Leroy Voshell.
Mr. and Mrs. Lilburn Buckler and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eggleston and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lalle and family.
Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Reinhardt.
Pete Ogden.
Albert Sharp.
Miss Belle Baker.
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Grimsley and family.
Mr. McInery.
Mr. W. L. Bergman.
Miss Mable Morris.
Mrs. Ed. Riggs.
Mrs. Jack Hellebush and daughter.
John Moore and son.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Moore and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Hal Highouse.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clutterbuck and son.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and son.
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tanner.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rouse and family.
Mrs. Tanner and family.
Charles Moore and son.
Clyde Anderson and daughter.
Clint Clutterbuck.
Henry Souther and family.
Tete Tanner.
W. N. Utz and family.
Mrs. Harriet Utz.
Mrs. Alice Carder.
Mrs. Kittie Clore and family.
Mrs. Susie Carder.
Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Cloud.
Geraldine and Gene Herrington.
Miss Frances Holtzworth.
Mrs. Mary Tanner.
Mrs. Margaret Heist.
B. H. Tanner.
Mary Alice Flick.
Mary Alvina Tupman.
Mrs. Franklin Rouse and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Mose Rouse and family.
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Tanner.
Charles Beall.
Miss Minnie Baxter.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Muntz and daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stephens and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Brown and son.
Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Eggleston.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eggleston.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church of Florence, will serve a chicken dinner October 24th at the Baptist church. Everybody welcome. Tickets 50c, Children under twelve years old 25c.

Mrs. Georgia Nead has been quite ill the past week.

Mrs. Gordon Lalle has been ill with a case of tonsilitis.

Mrs. Lelia Kite, of Burlington, enjoyed a visit the past week with Mrs. L. L. Stephens.

Mr. Robert Brown attended the Odd-Fellows Convention which was held at Paducah, Ky., the past week.

The Ladies Aid of the Florence Methodist church will give a chicken supper at the Baptist church October 24th from 5 to 9 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

John Newman and wife moved the past week to Richwood.

Prof. W. E. Davis and wife have taken a room from John Delabunty and wife of the Dixie Highway for the winter.

C. W. Myers and wife have returned home from a two week's stay at Dillsboro, Ind.

Mrs. Fred Schram visited Freddie Schram and family of Covington, Thursday.

Claud Tanner and family, of Walton, moved back to their home on Dorothy Ave., Friday. We are glad to welcome them back.

Mrs. Ed. Sydnor enjoyed a visit with her brother, James Carlton, and family, of Ghent, Ky.

Russell Mitchell and wife were guests Sunday of G. R. Kindred of near Richwood.

W. F. Grant and wife and Miss Jennie Crisler spent Sunday with Leslie Pierce and wife of near Gunpowder.

Mrs. Malinda E. Ross and Mrs. Margaret Clarkson of Union, have just returned home from a delightful visit and birthday celebration of Mrs. Mary A. Lancaster, of Mt. Washington, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Brown Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lalle and Charles Beall attended the birthday celebration of Mrs. Sarah Brown of Pt. Pleasant neighborhood.

RABBIT HASH

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ryle spent Sunday with Paul Acra and family in Indiana.

Chas. Batchelor and wife entertained company Sunday.

Eugene Wingate and wife spent Saturday night and Sunday with Robert Hodges and family, and Joe Hodges and family.

Tom Craddock and wife had for their guests Saturday Lee Craddock and family of North Bend.

Charlie Black and family visited relatives in Indiana, Sunday.

Several from here have been attending the Revival services at the Baptist church the past week.

Solon Stephens took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stephens last Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Ryle spent the week-end here with Mrs. Anna Ryle.

Miss Fay Conner left Monday to attend Midway school. We wish her success.

Mrs. Mary Hall returned to her home in Rising Sun after a visit of two weeks with Mr. Robert M. Wilson and wife. She visited sevral others while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Stephens entertained several at dinner Monday.

A. E. Blythe and family and B. W. Clore and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Lucy Ryle and Mary Baxter. Several others called on them in the afternoon.

H. M. Clor and family entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ryle, Thad Ryle and family and Ira Smith and family.

J. C. Kelly had the misfortune to get his arm badly hurt one day the past week.

A good many attended church Sunday in East Bend.

Chester McMurry passed away at his home Monday evening. Funeral services were preached at the M. E. church Wednesday afternoon by Rev. Gillespie. A large crowd attended. His wife has the sympathy of the entire community at this sad hour.

Chester Hills and Robt. Aylor's hogs have cholera.

Ed. Shinkle and wife entertained with a party Friday evening. All enjoyed thmselves.

Hebrew Alphabets

The present Hebrew alphabet is not the original one, which was probably derived from the Phoenician, but is believed to be the one derived from the ancient Aramaic.

Public Sale

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

One O'clock Fast Time

Having sold our farm we will offer for sale at Public Auction at my farm on the New Cut Road one mile from Hebron, Ky.

The Following Described Property:

Six year old Mare, will work anywhere; one Jersey 3 year old Cow; one Jersey Heifer, will be frsh December 1. All farming equipment; 175 Shocks Fodder and Corn; Some Hay, Oats, Rye; 125 Locust posts; 2500 Sticks of Tobacco.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—Dining Room Suit; Five Piece Parlor Suit; Couch; Dresser; 2 Stand Tables; Bedstead; Window Shades; 2 Linoleums; Bench Wringer; Ice Cream Freezer; Rugs; Enterprise Lard Press; Step Ladder; 150-egg Incubator, Old Trusty and Brooder; Martha Washington Range Stove; E-Z Way Oil Range—five Burner; Dishes, all kinds other articles too numerous to mention..

CHICKENS—50 Buff Minorcha chickens, full stock. All kinds of Chick Feeders.

TERMS—All sums over $5.00 credit of Six Months will be given, payable at Hebron Deposit Bank.

Eli Fisk

LUTE BRADFORD Auctioneer CHAS. RILEY, Clerk

Community SALE

WHERE!

Florence, Ky.

In The Old Farm Bureau

WHEN!

Saturday, Oct. 31

1:30 p. m. Fast Time

Sell the things you don't need. Buy the things you do need. Bring your things and let us list them today. Absolute Sales.

W. R. Miller

Sales Manager

Auctioneer—C. L. Tanner.

GOODE'S

1931 CORN SHOW

AT OUR STORE

19-21 Pike St. 18-20-22 W. Seventh St.

Covington, Kentucky

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

OCTOBER 30-31, 1931

Open to counties of Kenton, Boone, Campbell, Pendleton Grant and Gallatin

HAVE ENTRIES IN ON FRIDAY

Six ears to each entry and each entry must be worthy to receive a prize.

	1st Prize	2nd Prize
Yellow Dent Corn	$3.00	$2.00
White Corn	$3.00	$2.00
White Cap Yellow Dent	$3.00	$2.00
Ninety Day Yellow	$3.00	$2.00
Ensilage Corn	$3.00	$2.00
Best Single Ear, any variety	$3.00	$2.00
Best 6 Stalks Ensilage Corn	$3.00	$2.00
Largest Squash (by weight)	$3.00	$2.00
Largest Pumpkin (by weight)	$3.00	$2.00
Largest Crooknock Cushaw by weight	$3.00	$2.00

Prize Winners to become our property, balance to be returned to the owner.

Come in and see what the other fellow raised.

Corn will be judged Saturday morning, October 31st

Geo. C. Goode

Wholesale and Retail
Seeds, Flour, Groceries, Meats
Telephone Hemlock 0336-0162

DR. S. B. BARNEY
OSTEOPATHIC
Phone Ind. 600 Erlanger, Ky.
ERLANGER
Hours—9 to 12 a. m. Afternoons by appointment
COVINGTON
1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

POSTED

Your name will be carried in this column from now until January 1, for the sum of 50 cents.

The undersigned land owners have posted their farms against hunting and trespassing of all descriptions. Those who violate the notice are subject to prosecution.

C. F. Blankenbeker, Florence.
W. L. B. Rouse Estate Limaburg
B. H. Berkshire, Petersburg.

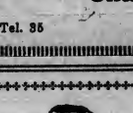
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"dosing"
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4-H CLUB CALVES ON EASTERN FEED FOR FAT STOCK SHOW

Junior 4-H Club members in 10 counties are putting the finishing touches on 200 head of calves which they are fattening for the tenth annual fat stock show at the Louisville Stock Yards in Louisville the second week in November.

The show and sale will complete the year's 4-H club work in a practical course in preparing cattle for the market, conducted for farm boys and girls, and supervised by county agents and the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. Cash prizes totaling $5,500 appropriated by the State Legislature and $100 given by The Courier-Journal, and trips to Chicago and other premiums will be divided among 4-H club members exhibiting calves.

Most of the calves will be in high condition, according to M. S. Garside, field agent for the College of Agriculture. Feed has been abundant and cheap, and the boys and girls have given their calves good care. The average weight will be about 850 pounds.

All the calves were raised in Kentucky, with the exception of one car load. Seventy-five club members will show calves of their own raising in a special breeders' class.

Wayne county 4-H club members will again show the largest number of any one county, 109 head. Garrard county will be present with 88 Angus calves. Montgomery county will have 56 head. Boys and girls will show calves from other counties as follows: Barren, Bourbon, Caldwell, Carroll, Christian, Fayette, Grayson, Harrison, Henry, Hopkins, Jessamine, Marion, Nicholas, Owen, Pulaski, Shelby and Union.

Trips to the International Live Stock Exposition will be given by Swift & Co., Belknap Hardware & Manufacturing Co., Ballard & Ballard, and Chas. R. Long, Jr., Co.

Wasted Argument

There is no good in arguing with the inevitable. The only argument available with an east wind is to put on your overcoat.—Lowell.

EXPERTS SUPPORT SHOULD CAPITALIZE ON POULTRY RAISING

Two hundred men and women from 10 counties, attending the annual poultry meeting at the Experiment Station, were told by Prof. James E. Rice, noted authority of Cornell University, that Kentucky should capitalize its advantages as a poultry raising state.

"Kentucky has everything in its favor as a poultry raising state," he declared. "It has an abundance of sunshine and a mild climate. It has a soil rich in limestone and other elements that grow bluegrass, grain, alfalfa and other legumes, necessary for the production of high-quality eggs. Farmers of Kentucky should capitalize on the economical production possibilities of the state, and then develop an efficient marketing system."

Prof. Rice spoke encouragingly of the poultry industry, declaring that feed costs made it possible to secure a profit even at present egg prices.

Dean Thomas P. Cooper, in welcoming the visitors, said that poultry farmers should feel encouraged, in that egg prices have not fallen as rapidly as feed costs. He believed that poultry will continue to become a greater farm asset in Kentucky.

The morning was spent in inspecting the Experiment Station's poultry plant, flocks and incubation and brooding laboratories. Reports were made by Dr. J. Holmes Martin and his assistants on various feeding and breeding experiments. The brooding coops with wire floors, where the chicks are not allowed on the ground until old enough to turn on range, were of interest to visitors. This method of brooding has reduced chick loss to a minimum, by eliminating the danger of worms and other parasites ordinarily picked up from the soil. After being taken from the wire floor coops, the chicks are turned on ground that has been free from poultry for at least two years.

HEAVY PRODUCTION FROM DRAINED LAND

Corn that will produce 65 to 75 bushels and tobacco 1,600 pounds to the acre were grown this year in the Elkhorn creek bottom in Franklin county, as the result of opening up a drainage ditch, according to reports of farmers to the agricultural engineering section of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.

A powder company cooperated with engineers from the college and County Agent R. M. Heath in the use of dynamite to blast out several miles of drainage ditch. Much of the rich bottom land had gone out of production from lack of drainage.

Mrs. J. D. Bradburn reports corn that will yield 75 bushels to the acre, and Ernest Lee corn that will make 65 bushels, while Bates Bros., expect their tobacco to make 1,400 pounds to the acre.

Walter Fitzgerald reports producing 1,600 pounds to the acre on land that had not grown a crop in 30 years.

The use of dynamite proved an efficient and economical way of making a drainage ditch, according to the engineers.

G. M. Haycraft of Grayson-co., produced more than 100 tons of soybean hay on 50 acres this year. It was his seventh soybean hay crop and the sixth crop that averaged more than two tons of hay to the acre. He sowed two bushels of Haberlandt seed to the acre.

Lured to Death by Moon

The moon has the strangest attraction for earthly creatures. Even the squid, a well-known relative of the octopus or devil-fish seems to be inspired by her charms. When the moon is full the squad will swim along on the surface of the water, his cold eyes fixed on the lunar orb until he is stranded high and dry on the beach. After a bright moonlit night dozens of these ferocious pirates of the deep are found helpless on the sands—victims of their misplaced sentiment.

Soil Leaves Record

The soil that covers a buried city sometimes indicates the manner in which it was buried—for instance, if the city is buried in sand it is reasonable to believe that some terrific sandstorm enveloped it. On the other hand, if the overlaying earth is volcanic in character, it is indicated that some eruption caused the loss of the city. For many cases historical records are available, telling of the nature of the catastrophe.

Baby Carriage in Museum

The baby carriage has been placed in the collection of vehicles of transport at the Smithsonian institution. For some reason no one ever thought of including a perambulator until one of them, bought in 1903, was donated to the institution. The carriage differs from the modern four-wheel perambulator. It looks like a miniature one-horse shay, has two wheels and is pulled by a long handle.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

After Which

What is an invalid said to do or suggested food when love is on platter?—Boston Whole Telegram.

Impossibility Believed

A woman who really had truly loved flowers and, phenomenally, rewarded much time with them, is in daily communion with Nature and doubtless is beloved of the Lord.—Exchange.

Name Given by Romans

The name "Africa" was originally applied to the country in the neighborhood of Carthage, that part of the continent first known to the Romans. Carthage was founded in 800 B. C.



PROBAK BLADES

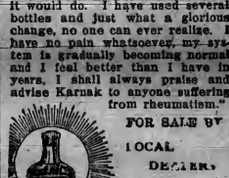
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Freed From Pain After Suffering Two Years

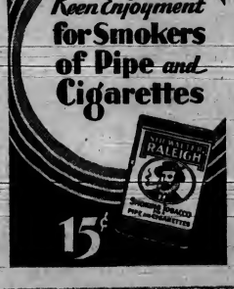
"For two long years I was in agony, the pains were so severe I lost much sleep and became very nervous, my limbs were swollen—I carefully followed advice rendered me by people who were supposed to know. I took medicine daily, but none seemed to affect my condition.

"As time went on I became desperate, my kidneys were bothering me more than ever, my bladder had become weak, and I was compelled to arise many times during the night. Karnak was recommended and I decided to find out just what it would do. I have used several bottles and just what a glorious change, no one can ever realize. I have no pain whatsoever, my system is gradually becoming normal and I feel better than I have in years, I shall always praise and advise Karnak to anyone suffering from rheumatism."

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666 SALVE FOR BABY'S COLD

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Blanks for the above legals are or sale at the RECORDER Office at the following prices:

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THE RATES FOR THIS COLUMN ARE FIVE CENTS PER LINE, BUT NO AD. ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 25 CTS. PLEASE ENCLOSE 25 CENTS AS IT WILL COVER COST OF ANY REASONABLE AD.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One and one-half dozen hens and one cock. Cheap if sold at once. Mrs. Jno. Cain, R. D. 4. Erlanger, Ky. Res. Devon.
oOct22 2tpd

FOR SALE—Or will trade for farm. Nine room modern house in Jacksonville, Florida. H. F. Wesler, Florence, Ky. oOct22 pd

FOR SALE—One and one-half dozen Wyandotte hens, also one cock. Mrs. Jno. W. Cain, Erlanger, Ky. 1t

FOR SALE OR RENT—Nine room house and lot in Maple Grove Addition Burlington. Sale price $1750. Rent $125.00 per year. E. S. Ryle, Florence, Ky. 1tpd

FO SALE — Registered Guernsey bull two years old. Clyde Anderson, Erlanger, Ky., R. D. 4.
1tpd

FOR SALE—Cabbage—1c to 2c lb. Turnips—50c to 75c bushel. Sweet Potatoes—50c to $1.00 per bushel. Call Chas. Vest, Telephone Burlington 363. oOct30 pd

FOR SALE—Extra fancy sorghum molasses. One dollar per gallon. Five gallon lots $4.50. Geo. W. Terrill, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 3.
1tC

FOR SALE—Seven horse power gasoline engine, cut-off saw, crusher and grinder. Will sell or trade for cattle. G. D. Hoffman, Florence, Ky., R. D. 1tpd

FOR SALE—25 stock ewes and one Southdown buck. W. P. Beemon, Burlington, Ky. 1tC

FOR SALE—A good night dog. Will guarantee her. Mrs. Chas. White, Petersburg, Ky., R. D. 1tpd

FOR SALE—Heating stove, Good Will make No. 150. Very reasonable as to price. Call and see it. Mary Furlong, Burlington, Ky.
1tpd

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—A farm of 150 to 200 acres. Have own tools and teams. Nick Webster, Burlington R. D. 1. Phone 168. 1tpd

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 or 4 room modern flat just south of Florence on Dixie Highway. Has steam heat, seperate bath, garage and hot and cold water. See Glenn Ewing at location after 7 p. m., Florence Ky. oOct22 2tC

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

John P. Hempfling's Admr. Ptff.
Vs. Notice for Claims
John Hempfling, et al. Defendants

Notice is hereby given that I will hear proof on claims against the estate of the late John P. Hempfling at my office in the court house on each week day until 12 o'clock noon of Monday, December 7, 1931. All claims must be presented properly proven.

R. E. BERKSHIRE, M. C. B. C. C.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

Cornelia Yerkes' Admr. Plaintiff
Vs. Notice For Claims
Ithamer Yerkes, et al. Defendants

This cause having been re-referred to me as Master Commissioner to hear proof on claims against the estate of the deceased I herby give notice that all persons having claims against the said estate must present them before me, properly proven, on or before Monday, December 7th, at 122 o'clock, noon. Claims may be filed with me in my office at the court house in Burlington on any day prior to that time.

R. E. BERKSHIRE, M. C. B. C. C.

COUNTY SCHOOL NOTES

BURLINGTON SCHOOL NOTES

During the week-end quite a change has been made at B. H. S. The big class room that was occupied by the Freshmen and Sophomore has been divided into two groups with Freshmen in one and Sophomore in the other. This change was a very wise one as we were much in need of the extra room. The partition in the room is made of strong plaster board. We now have a total of eight rooms and one office in the school.

Last Friday afternoon the entire school was dismissed to view the U. S. S. Akron, the largest airship in the world.

The B. H. S. Kittens are to have new suits this year according to the report made to the reporter This also a wise step for they are very much in need of them.

In last week's paper we stated that we would publish the names of the pals of Girl Reserves. They are as follows:

Virginia Stephenson.
Emily Cason.
Francis Sebree.
Rosa Pettit.
Mildred Anderson.
Wilma Cotton.
Elaine Dickerson.
Carrie Sein.
Ethelyne Ryle.
Thelma Aylor.
Lucille Ryle.
Lina Mae Arnold.
Londa Lee Jarrell.
Betty McMullen.
Ruby Mitchell.
Marjorie Hensley.
Martha Blythe.
Hilda Aylor.
Sara Ryle.
Mellcent Ann Berkshire.
Ruth Rice.
Dorothy Sprague.
Anna Lee Burton.
Mary Phillips.
Betty Lucas.
Marjorie Botts.

The pals are planning for a party at the school house the last of this month. Each girl is to make a present for her pal.

Don't forget the Chapel program next Friday October 23rd. Given by Freshmen and Sophomore classes.

7th and 8th Grade

We are very much pleased with our showing at the Tournament, held at Hebron Saturday. Burlington was winner of three firsts and one tie for first, four seconds and one tie for second. The winners are as follows:

Harry Cook—Declamation.
Leona Vice—English VII-VIII.
Russell Loomis—Civics (tie).
Edwin Hughes—Running Broad Jump.

Seconds

Ivan Norris—Arithmetic VII and VIII.
Helen Berkshire General Scholarship.
Duane Sorrel—Hygiene.

5th and 6th Grades

The following 5th and 6th grade test at Hebron, Oct., 17. For the 6th grade reading Harold Vest tied for 2nd place; Spelling—Elizabeth Day; Arithmetic — Ruby Cotton; Language—Roberta Berkshire 2nd; Spelling—Harold Snow, Reading—Warren Kirkpatrick, Arithmetic—Billy Jarrell; Language — Rebecca Stephenson. In the Athletic Contest Richard Snelling tied for second; in base ball Throw, second for hundred yard dash of boys over 14. Dorothy McClure won second for 75-yard dash for girls.

3rd and 4th Grades

Marvin Rouse Porter was absent two days last week on account of illness.

Second Grade

Last Friday was pet day. Winfred Huey brought his white rat, which he had raised from a small rat, then the two little Snow boys brought two small white guinea pigs to be added to the collection of pets.

Pest Grade

There are now thirty enrolled to the first grade.

FLORENCE SCHOOL NOTES

(Pal Ward—School Reporter)

The Freshmen and Sophomores were glad to welcome three new students the past week, Pearsal Ferguson, Robert Grieger and Stanley Kerns.

Mr. Lamb's room, 7th and 8th grade, conducted chapel last Wednesday morning. A very interesting program was rendered.

The pupils of F. H. S. were very busy taking their first monthly test last week.

Miss Clore's room will conduct Chapel Wednesday morning at 10:45 to 11:15 a. m. A very interesting program is promised.

Basket ball practice is well under way. An hour's coaching to both the boys and girls each afternoon is given by Mr. Lamb.

Don't forget the P. T. A. meetings second Friday of each month.

Honor Roll of Hamilton Consolidated School

In order to make the Honor Roll the student must have an average of 90% and A in conduct.

High School

Elizabeth Craig.
Sara Aylor.
Mayme Hamilton.
William Hubbard.
Sue Allen.
Paul Setters.
Wells Nead.
Wilma Aylor.

8th Grade

Hazel Craig.
Virginia Miller.
Wm. Walton.
Wm. Allen.

7th Grade

Anna Marie Huff.
Melvin Moore.
Helen Binder.

6th Grade

Mary Calvin Atha.
Lida Pauline Aylor.
Victor Huff.

5th Grade

Guy Atha.
Hazel Hager.
Aline Shields.

4th Grade

Bertha Newberry.
Esther Jones.
Clara Mae Hamilton.
Dorothy Hager.

3rd Grade

Ella Ruth Black.
Velma Jean Ogden.
Ruth Jane Jones.
Russell Miller, Jr.

2nd Grade

Dorothy Lee Shinkle.
James Wm. Huff.

1st Grade

Jeanette Edwards.
Catherine Carroll.
Nellie Blanche Sparks.
Joe Beasley.
Lloyd Huff.

REPORT OF RED CROSS NURSING SERVICE FOR SEPTEMBER 1931

With the school year beginning I always feel that greater opportunities for Health Teaching are opening to me, and I find myself wishing for more time in which to be able to be in the schools more than it is possible for me to be, when I try to cover a county as big as ours, yet each year I am gratified in knowing that the teachers are increasingly giving attention, the matter of health education in the schools daily, and I feel sure this shall continue and shall play a big part in bringing better Health to the public at large.

At Hamilton school this year I am teaching a class of 16 girls Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick, it is with great joy that I go there twice each week for this, for I always feel I can render greater service through and by these classes for both the present and the future than in any other method of Health Teaching in a community. Its a long rough ride to Hamilton, but as I contemplate the good these trips may bring to the people of that section of our county, I count the ride of little significance.

I carried five children into Cincinnati to the Children's Clinic and to two hospitals during the month for examination and treatment.

Miss Sara A. Hays, Chapter Field Director of the American Red Cross, spent one day in the county stimulating interest in the fall Regional meeting to be held in Covington.

Much of my time has been spent the past month in interviews and home visits, 84 in all, this is as it should be, as we always feel when folks come to discuss health problems, or to obtain information in the field of prevention of disease, or write in requesting a visit from a Nurse to their home, that there is a growing appreciation of the knowledge which may be obtained by such conferences, not that I feel capable of giving out conclusions of positive certainty, but that I may guide those seeking knowledge to those people and places where expert advice is to be had.

BESSIE B. WILLIS,
Red Cross P. H. N.

COLORADO BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Malinda R. Ross and Mrs. Margaret Clarkson, of Union, have just returned from a delightful visit and birthday celebration of Mrs. Mary A. Lancaster of Mt. Washington, Ohio.

Mrs. Lancaster is the widow of Wm. M. Lancaster an old resident of Richwood, Boone county. She has ten surviving grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Her two sons J. W. Lancaster and A. L. Lancaster having died in the years ago, there remains only one child, Miss Edith R. Lancaster of Mt. Washington, Ohio.

On the 14th Mrs Lancaster celebrated her 88th birthday with a luncheon at Netherland Plaza. There were six present. Mrs. Lancaster, her sister Mrs. M. R. Ross, a niece Mrs. Margaret Clarkson, her daughter-in-law Mrs. J. W. Lancaster of Covington, Ky., a friend Mrs. Elisabeth Phillips, of Mt. Carmel, Ohio, and her daughter Miss Edith R. Lancaster. Of this party Mrs. Lancaster, Mrs Ross and Mrs. Phillips are all over 80 years of age.

Mrs. Lancaster and Mrs. Ross are the only survivors of the Joshua Tanner branch of the family. Those ladies are remarkable for their youthful spirit and the wonderful way in which they interest themselves in the present Mrs Lancaster enjoys excellent health and is happy in the every day duties of her household Here's wishing Mrs. Lancaster many happy returns of the day and that she and her sister Mrs. Ross may be with us many years.

Monday night was Burlington night at the Baptist church in Belleview where a revival is in progress.

ONE BIG DANCE
SATURDAY NITE, OCT 24
Modern Dance, Upper Hall
Music By Ray Rollers Recording Orchestra
Old Time Dance Lower Hall
Floor Show
Dance All Evening For 25c
Florence Fair Grounds
On The Dixie

My Loss Is Your Gain

I have BARGAINS ON TOP OF BARGAINS in Shoes, Ball Brand Rubber Footwear, Dry Goods and Hardware. A big saving on Groceries.

DRY GOODS

3 lb. Cotton Bats quilted	49c	Yard Wide Sateen Per Yard	23c
Creotone for Comforts Per ya	16c	Yard Wide Broad Cloth. Per Yard	15c
Prints Fast Colors. Per yard	12c	Apron Gingham Per Yard	9c
Yard Wide Outings (Heavy) Yard	15c	Lot Boys Knee Pants only	29c
32-inch Ginghams Per Yard	10c	Lot Children's Stockings Per pair	7c

FOOTWEAR

Mens 1-buckle Arctics cloth and all Rubber	1.44	Men's Storm Front Rubbers	99c
Mens 4-buckle Arctics cloth and all Rubber	2.88	Ladies Rubbers	67c
Men's Extra Heavy Rubbers	1.33		

Shoes for the whole family at prices you will be surprised to see

SUGAR		FLOUR	
25 Pounds Jack Frost	$1.20	24 1-2 Pound Telephone	60c
5 Pound Box Jack Frost	29c	24 1-2 pound Town Talk	60c

MEAL
Dorsels double kill dried
2c
Per Pound

MEAT AND LARD

10 Pound Bucket Lard	$1.10
5 Pound Bucket Lard	55c
Pork Chops Per Pound	22c
Bacon Per Pound	13c

8 Bars P. & G. Soap	25c	Small Size 3 for	22c
6 Bars Big Ben Soap	25c	3 Cans Pink Salmon	27c
3 Bars Palm Olive Soap	19c	1 Pound White Cap Coffee	21c
3 Bars Large 10c Toilet Soap	19c	1 Pound Jar Peanut Butter	19c
Large Size Oxydol	18c	4 Cans Campbell's Beans	23c

We are paying within 2 cents of the the market for fresh Eggs

D. R. Blythe

THE BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

"THE CROSSROADS NEWSPAPER"

VOLUME 56 — Established 1875 — BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY NOVEMBER 5, 1931 — NUMBER 45

EARLY COUNT INDICATES DEMOCRATIC LANDSLIDE

LAST RITES

FOR MRS. O. C. HAFER, OF HEBRON, OBSERVED SUNDAY AT LUTHERAN CHURCH—IMPRESSIVE SERVICE CONDUCTED BY DAYTON, OHIO, MINISTER

The Hebron community was rocked by a severe shock last Friday when Death suddenly took Mrs. Clyde Hafer, one of the most beloved and honored citizens of that neighborhood. To say that the town and its surrounding communities were intensely grieved does not appropriately describe the feeling that existed. Every man woman and child was stunned beyond belief.

The last rites were observed in the Lutheran church last Sunday afternoon and it was one of the most beautiful and impressive services the writer ever has attended. Rev. E. R. Wagner, of Dayton, Ohio, a friend of the family of long years standing, delivered a splendid discourse, his subject being the "Three Shadows."

The Hafer family long has been recognized as one of the most respected and admired families in this section of the county. They always were in the center of every worthy and progressive community activity. Therefore, the loss of wife and mother is keenly felt by a host of friends with whom this newspaper joins in extending the most profound sympathy.

A complete obituary will be found in the Hebron community news items in this issue.

The Radio Achievement Program for 4-H Clubs will be heard from Station WHAS on Saturday, Nov. 7th. The program for the state clubs will be heard from 11:30 A. M., to 12:30 P. M. at which time the National program will come on the air. During the last fifteen minutes of the National program the voice of Mrs. Herbert C. Hoover, wife of the President, will be heard in a nation-wide address to the clubs.

Reasons why Boone County and all of Kentucky should conduct a Hearty Red Cross Roll Call this year:

Families furnished food	58,260
Families furnished clothing	9,240
Families furnished feed for stock	13,185
Families furnished 1931 seed	78,845
Families furnished 1930 pasturage seed	15,502
Children furnished school lunches	3,898
Chapters involved in relief work	139
Volunteers engaged in relief work	4,857
Expndd in Ky. Drought Relief	$1,490,353.72
Present membership	54,882
21 members to every 1000 population.	
State goal this year (members)	120,900

WILL YOU BE ONE?

Boone county apple growers are letting the Ohio growers put one over on them. The past three weeks Ohio growers have been sending truck loads of apples into Boone county where they are sold to motorists along the highway from portable road side stands.

While Kentucky consumes more apples than she produces, Boone county produces a surplus. This year every little bit helps and many Boone county growers could likely profit by what the Ohio growers have learned. Good roadside markets pay.

On Sunday October 25th Raymond Beemon and wife, August Dringenburg wife and son, Irvin and Mrs. Fannie Utz motored to New Castle, Indiana, to visit Harold Beemon, who is located there as pastor of one of the Lutheran churches. Mrs. Fannie tells us that they had the pleasure of going to Harold's church and heard him deliver a very interesting sermon. After service closed they got acquainted with quite a number of the members of the congregation. They said Harold was getting along fine with his church work and had organized a Young People's meeting. They are proud of him and said they were lucky to get this fine young man to preach for them.

CAR STOLEN

One night last week A. Gadd, of near Big Bone, had his automobile stolen. The garage door had been broken and the car taken therefrom before Mr. Gadd learned that the thieves were on the place. The telephone wires also had been cut, leaving Mr. Gadd without quick means of reaching assistance. Sheriff Snyder, however, was notified as soon as possible and the officer has been working on the matter in the hope of turning up some sort of a clue. But nothing has been found of any assistance so far.

JOHN L SHUFF

TO HEAD DEMOCRATIC VICTORY DRIVE FOR FUNDS FOR NATIONAL CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE—JOHN W. DAVIS IS NATIONAL CHAIRMAN

FortThomas, Ky., Nov 2, 1931—John L. Shuff of this city will head the Kentucky Committee which will cooperate with the Victory Campaign of the Democratic Party. This national preparedness drive for $1,500,000 is now being organized under the leadership of John W. Davis, Democratic presidential nominee in 1924, to put the party in a strong financial position for the 1932 presidential election.

Mr. Shuff's selection as chairman of the Kentucky Victory Campaign Committee, which will be one of forty-eight similar state committee throughout the country, was announced by Jouett Shouse, executive chairman of the Democratic National Committee, in a letter to Mr. Shuff. Mr. Shuff will have complete charge of the steps to be taken by his committee whose personnel also is to be decided by him.

Declaring that "there never has been greater national need or greater opportunity for Democratic Victory," Mr. Shous in his letter urged every Kentuckian asked by Mr. Shuff to serve on the Kentucky Committee to "respond enthusiastically.

"You will proceed at once to enlist as members of your State Victory Campaign Committee a group of friends of the Party who will lend their wholehearted efforts in Kentucky to the Party's preparedness drive for victory in 1932," Mr. Shouse wrote to Mr. Shuff.

"Under your able leadership, and with the calibre of the men and women whom you will ask to serve on the Kentucky Committee, the National Committee has no doubt of the enthusiastic response which the Victory Campaign appeal will elicit from every citizen of Kentucky who is interested in constructive national Government.

"The Nation's need and the Party's unparalleled opportunity for victory next year places a responsibility on every member of the Party in Kentucky and in every other state to help assure victory." Mr. Shouse continued. "That victory must result in more than the placing in the White House of a Democratic president, it must give him the essntial backing of strong Democratic majorities in both branches of Congress, so that the constructive program our Party will have to offer may be executed expeditiously and effectively.

"A virile Party organization in a strong financial position, and ready to swing into immediate action as soon as the 1932 Convention adjourns, is the goal of the Victory Campaign through the efforts of such groups as the Kentucky Committee. I know that the Party nationally can depend on you, and on those selected by you, to muster the full support of every Kentucky friend of the Party behind this significant undertaking for the welfare of the Democracy and of the nation to whose service it has been dedicated from birth."

County Clerk A. G. McMullen issued marriage licenses to the following the past few days:

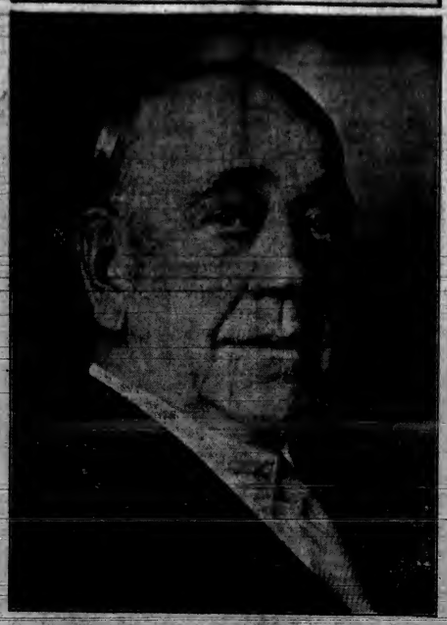
Lee R. Stalh, 27, and Mildred Henrici, 21, both of Cincinnati.

John Pattes, 31, Florence, and Vera DuValle, 21, of Erlanger.

Benjamin Kuster, Jr., 25, and Maude Ford, both of Florence.

Dorman Galbel, 24, and Wilma Wayhoff, 223, both of Fremont, O.

Democracy's Standard Bearer



JUDGE RUBY LAFFOON
of Madisonville
LOOKS LIKE OUR NEXT GOVERNOR

W. L. STEVENS

PASSES AWAY AT HOME NEAR IDLEWILD AFTER PROLONGED ILLNESS—FUNERAL SERVICES CONDUCTED BY REV. J. W. CAMPBELL. BURIAL AT BULLITTSBURG

The death of William L. Stevens, which occurred at the old family homestead near Idlewild, Wednesday, October 28th, was the cause of profound grief in his wide circle of friends and acquaintances.

Mr. Stevens was one of Boone county's best and truest sons. He was a quiet and unassuming man, always with a good natured greeting, seldom, if ever, found in illhumor. He has been a patient sufferer for several years, finally yielding to the inevitable last week. His funeral took place from the old Bullittsburg church last Friday afternoon after which he was laid to rest in the cemetery adjoining the church yard.

The services were conducted by Rev. J. W. Campbll, his pastor, who delivered a beautiful and very appropriate discourse. "Lead Kindly Light," rendered by a quartet and "When I Go Home," a solo by Mrs. Flossie Campbell Martin, were beautifully rendered.. Six cousins of the deceased acted as pass bearers. C. Scott Chambers, of Walton, ments.

The following obituary has been handed the Recorder for publication:

William Stevens, son of Henry and Christine Bohnett Stevens, was born Feb. 11th, 1868 near the home where he spent the greater part of his life. Died October 28th, 1931. In early life he united with the Bullittsburg Baptist church, where he remained a faithful consistent member.

His character was unselfish, gentle and retiring, kind and considerate of all, and speaking evil of none. Tis little wonder that he was universally loved and respected. Not having lived in vain, he has built an enduring monument to his memory, and this world of ours is better by his having passed thru.

Beside his immediate family he leaves a host of friends to mourn his loss. Surviving him are two brothers Charles and Jonas. Three sisters Misses Lizzie and Bess, and Mrs. Fannie Rice. His brother Harry preceded him to the grave only

(Continued on Page 8)

EXPERT GRADER

TO GIVE STRIPPING DEMONSTRATIONS AT FOUR PLACES IN COUNTY—TOBACCO GROWERS MAY ATTEND AT UNION, VERONA, GRANT AND HAMILTON

Four tobacco grading and stripping demonstrations to arouse greater interest in proper handling and to instruct in better methods of stripping tobacco will be given in Boone county on Nov. 11 and 12 according to county agent Forkner.

Mr. Earl Vaughn, an expert tobacco grader will be in charge of the demonstrations. Growers are invited to bring in samples of the tobacco they havve stripped and receive suggestions on the relative length of leaf and quality to include in each hand.

A local 4-H tobacco show will be held in connection with each of the meetings. The meetings will be held in the following communities at the designated time:

Union—Wednesday Nov. 11, 9:15 A. M.

Verona—Wednesday Nov. 11, 2:00 P. M.

Grant—Thursday Nov. 12, 9:15 A. M.

Hamilton—Thursday Nov. 12, 1:00 P. M.

All growers and others who are interested are invited to attend these meetings. They are held under the supervision of the College for the benefit of the farmers.

Russian thistle often known as Russian cactus and tumbling thistle has been found in Boone county. This weed is consideed one of the worst of the weed pests. It has been introduced mainly thru unclean alfalfa seed.

The weed when young is succulent and sheep and cattle will readily eat it. When the weed is more mature the stalks grow with sharp spines and tend to crowd out other grasses. A thrifty plant may bear from 10,000 to 100,000 seeds per year which adds to the menace.

Preventing the production of seed by cutting early, plowing under the young plants and clean cultivation are recommended as methods of control. A sample of the weed may be seen at the county agent's office.

ARMISTICE DAY PARADE

The Veterans of Hamilton County and Cincinnati, Ohio, have invited Veterans of all of the Northern Kentucky Counties to take part in the Thirteenth Armistice Parade to be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, on Wednesday morning Nov. 11th, at 9:30 A. M., Central Standard time or 10:30 A. M., Cincinnati time.

All Veterans of Boone County are urged to take part in this parade as the Kentucky delegation will be led by the Drum and Bugle Corps of Newport Post, American Legion.

See or call J. P. Brothers of Limaburg for any information concerning the Parade as he is Chairman of the Boone County delegation, and let us all make an effort to take part in this Parade.

FOX HUNTERS

TO HAVE GALA TIME AT LEXINGTON DURING WEEK OF NOVEMBER 9-14 — STEEPLE CHASE FOR PRINCE OF WALES CUP ON NOVEMBER 12

Lexington, Ky.—The resonant blast of the hunter's horn, colorful hounds baying the trail, a flash of red as the fox plays hide and seek with the pack, horses taking high hurdles beneath expert riders, a steeplechase the likes of which never has been held before in this country, the celebrated charity race meeting of Col. E. R. Bradley, and brilliant social events. These [illegible] one of the greatest events in the realms of sports during the week of November 9 to 14 at Lexington.

Hunters, horses and hounds from all parts of the county are expected to throng into Lexington for the entire week of sport, beginning a day ahead November 9 when the young hounds are loosed in the first cast of the Chase Futurity for a purse of $1,000 and silver trophies. The running will be in Madison County near Boonesboro, eighteen miles from Lexington, connected with a perfect highway, where the hounds will be entered, marked and kept. The bench show, where the National bench show champion will be crowned November 12.

The horse show, which will be one of the finest in the United States, will be held the afternoon of November 10 at the C. V. Whitney farm near Lexington, after which the first of the social events, the annual hunt ball will be held at the Lafayette Hotel.

The following afternoon will see the annual charity race meeting staged by Colonel Bradley for the benefit of the orphans of Kentucky at his celebrated Idle Hour Farm on the Old Frankfort Pike. This alone is expected to attract thousands of persons to Lexington as it will be the only race meeting to be held this fall in this section.

The annual business meeting of the association will be held that night at the Lafayette Hotel, and the first cast in the All-Age field trial, open to the world, will be held the following daybreak at Boonesboro.

The Prince of Wales Gold Cup Steeplechase will be held November 12 at Brighton Field, Hamburg Place, on the Winchester Pike. This will be one the prime features of the week with nineteen entries of valuable horses which will take 19 jumps over a specially constructed course which is 3 miles in length. This is recognized as the finest steeplechase course in America, and the only one in the world in which no jump has to be made more than once.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ogden, of Limaburg, ntertained a number of the young friends of their son, James, Tuesday evening at six o'clock dinner in observance of the occasion of the latters seventeenth birthday. Those present were: Misses, Londa Lee Jarrell, Mellcent Ann Berkshire, Elaine Dickerson, Ethelyn Ryle, Thelma Aylor, Messrs. Wm. Cook, Bailey Greenup, Alvin Stephens and Wm. Greenup. All enjoyed a delightful evening.

MAJORITY

IN BOONE WILL BE AROUND 1000, LARGEST SINCE 1923—BEAVER BACK IN DEMOCRATIC COLUMN FOR FIRST TIME SINCE 1924 IN STATE ELECTION—CONSTANCE ALSO RETURNS

The trend of the early counting throughout the state and the fact that voting was heavy in all parts of the Commonwealth serves to indicate, according to political sages, that Judge Laffoon and the entire Democratic ticket has been swept to victory in the gubernatorial race.

Promptly at ten o'clock Wednesday morning C. Liston Hempfling and E. E. Fry, Boone County Election Commissioners, together with Sheriff Herbert Snyder, ex-officio member of the commission, started the count of the vote in the Grand Jury room at the court house. The Commissioners were being assisted in the count by County Clerk A. G. McMullen. A deputy clerk and deputy sheriff also were helping with the tally, which it was predicted would require the better portion of a day (Wednesday) and tomorrow, although the Commissioners indicated that they might attempt to complet the count before adjourning to-night.

The total vote cast in Boone [illegible] nearer to the mark.

The Beaver precinct was in the Democratic column for the first time since 1924 in a state race, when Sackett carried the precinct over Stanley. The majority for the head of the ticket was 16, Judge Laffoon receiving 69 votes and Mayor Harrison 53. Little scratching was done, all candidates on the two tickts running within from one to two votes of each other.

The new election law precludes a complete tally of the vote by precincts in the Recorder as the paper goes to press at noon Wednesday. However, a complete result will be published next week.

Following is the total vote in the county by precincts:

TOTAL VOTE CAST IN STATE ELECTION

Beaver	125
Belleview	115
Bullittsville	139
Burlington No. 1	187
Burlington No. 2	179
Carlton	132
Constance	190
Florence No. 1	383
Florence No 2	292
Hamilton	111
Hebron	170
Petersburg No. 1	158
Petersburg No. 2	118
Union	236
Verona	170
Walton No. 1	236
Walton No. 2	258
Total	3059

The last precinct to be counted as the Recorder goes to press was Constance, which Laffoon carried by 14 votes. This is the first time that Constance has been listed on the Democratic side since 1919, when Woodrow Wilson carried the precinct by 13 votes. The Burlington precincts gave the Democratic ticket a majority of 200, Bullittsville, 90, Belleview, 53, Carlton 62. Complete returns next week.

Elmo Gaines, who never misses an opportunity to return to his home precinct to cast a Democratic vote, was on hand early Tuesday. He returned to Frankfort Tuesday afternoon to resume his post in the Auditor's office fully confident that he will remain there for the next four years under J. Dan Talbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Frymire, of Cynthiana, spent the week-end with Postmaster Everett Blankenbeker and wife.

BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

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MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

HE WILL LIVE FOREVER

It has been given to few men to completely revolutionize the world's way of living and its habits of thought. Fewer still have lived to see the full fruition of their achievements. Thomas Alva Edison, in the course of his own lifetime, almost literally turned the world upside down.

If Edison had done nothing but to invent the multiplex telegraph and the telephone transmitter which made Bell's invention practical, his fame would have been world wide. In speeding up communications he speeded up the tempo of all human life. If he had invented nothing more than the phonograph, he would still be rated among the great inventors of all times. The phonograph brought good music for the first time to the ears of hundreds of millions all over the world, and has unquestionably been the greatest stimulus to musical development and musical taste in all history. If his only invention had been the incandescent electric light, his name would be hailed everywhere as the world's greatest benefactor. This invention alone has lengthened the human day in every corner of the civilized world, has changed all the world's ideas of entertainment, of housing, our whole manner of living and consequently our manner of thinking. If Edison's sole achievement had been the motion picture, on what a pedestal for that alone we would hold his memory. He gave the world a marvelous new means of looking at itself, brought to the remotest hamlet, even beyond the frontiers of civilization, not merely a new form of entertainment, but the most powerful organ of education in its broad sense that has yet been devised.

Yet so marvelously active was this man's mind, so resourceful and ingenious, that even that list of great accomplishments does not begin to cover all that he did. He took the first crude typewriter and made it work. He invented the mimeograph. He invented the megaphone. He invented the machinery on which the whole great Portland cement industry is based. It was the so-called "Edison effect," a new scientific principle which he discovered while exprimenting with the electric light that gave Marconi the clue on which to develop wireless telegraphy and so, in a very direct way, Edison was the father of radio broadcasting.

He was one of the few inventors who was practical enough to develop his own inventions commercially and make money from them. Yet throughout his life he retained the boyish curiosity, the youthful eagerness to learn that had possessed him as a school boy. Because he was so eminently practical in the application of his inventions, and because his formal schooling had been so brief, he had the popular reputation of being an unscientific, rule-thumb inventor. As a matter of fact, he had probably the broadest and deepest knowledge and understanding of the physical and chemical sciences that any one brain ever possessed.

Edison's life completely filled Dean Swift's description of a benefactor of humanity as being a man who made two blades of grass to grow where one grew before.

"He was a man. Take him all in all.
We shall not look upon his like again."

"THAT LITTLE GAME"

By B. Link



Washington Snap Shots

Taken by The Helm News Service

A ten-point program of essential action to speed business recovery, coupled with a rebuke to the purveyors of gloom, was made public by the committee on employment plans and suggestions of the President's organization on unemployment relief. The report, a 6,000-word document, was made public without advance notice following a session in Chicago. This committee is headed by Harry A. Wheeler of Chicago, and its membership includes seventeen other business leaders and economists.

$$$$$$

Control of the closely divided House continues to ride the whirling wheel of fortune. Word comes from New Hampshire that the normally-Republican first district will be unable to send a successor to the late Representative Fletcher Hale until near the end of December because of the election laws. Loss of this district cuts the Republican advantage to one vote, even if the party's candidates are successful in four special elections in tradtionally Republican districts.

$$$$$$

Senator Tydings renewed his request to the Navy Department to have the U. S. S. frigate Constitution, recommissioned last July after having been reconstructed from donations by school throughout the country, be de-commissioned and berthed permanently at Annapolis. Scores of patriotic societies, civic organizations and other groups in Maryland, Senator Tydings said, have indorsed the proposal that Old Ironsides be kept at the Naval Academy, where it would ever be an inspiration to the future officers of the Navy.

$$$$$$

Directing its attack for the first time at President Hoover personally, the Navy League of the United States has come out unreservedly in opposition to the Administration's naval policy, from the earliest proposal to make food supplies immune from interference in time of war to the latest decision to agree to a general one-year construction holiday. The studiously restrained, factual style with which the Navy League phrased its statements in the past was abandoned as William Howard Gardiner, president of the organization, turned the attack directly on President Hoover, accusing him of "abysmal ignorance" about naval matters and declaring that his policy is subordinating the United States Navy to those of foreign powers.

$$$$$$

President Hoover has come out strongly for a Navy adequate only to protect the country against invasion, adjusted to the minimum based on the present-day outlook. To maintain greater forces, he declared, "is not only economic injury to our people, but a threat against our neighbors." "Ours is a force for defense, not offense," said the President.

$$$$$$

For the third time since President Wilson sent Governor Burton Harrison to the Philippines in 1912 to prepare the Filipinos for full independence a Presidential investigator has returned to Washington to report that the withdrawal of American sovereignty would not be an act of wisdom, grace or kindness. Secretary Hurley's verdict on the independence movement is in essence a repetition of the findings published, in much more elaborate form and after exhaustive investigation, by General Leonard Wood in 1921 and by Mr. Carmi Thompson in 1926, that the islands are not economically prepared to carry on alone and that a large but unorganized body of Philippine opinion is strongly opposed to cutting the islands adrift.

$$$$$$

Although a group of Wisconsin Representatives has called a conference of Progressive Republicans to formulate a series of demands to be laid before the regular Republican leadership of the House when the session opens in December, it is not to be inferred from this circumstance that those who are associated with this movement are ready to throw the organization of the new Congress into the hands of the Democratic Insurgent Republicans are nearly always willing to cooperate with Democrats in matters of legislation, but they are extremely reluctant to cooperate in matters of organization.

$$$$$$

Railroads of the country have buckled down to the prepartation of a revenue-pooling plan which they hope will satisfy the conditions under which the Interstate Commrce Commission has said it will grant substantial freight-rate increases. The task is in the hands of the advisory committee of the Association of Railway Executives. It was believed that the committee would be able to lay a draft of the plan before the commerce commissioners and discuss it informally with them. A tentative engagement for that purpose has been arranged.

$$$$$$

Colonel Woodcock, prohibition commissioner, has asked for an increase in dry agents and investigators from 2236 to around 3000 which it is estimated would increase the appropritions of the prohibition bureau approximately $2,000,000. The request has been submitted to the Bureau fo the Budget. It follows recommendations of a majority of the Wickersham Law Enforcement Commission. It is made despite pleas of President Hoover for curtailment of Government expenditures. Woodcock's recommendation at this time puts a difficult problem up to Mr. Hoover, who, while seeking economy, cannot well ignore the urging of the Wickersham Commission that the dry force is inadequate.

$$$$$$

Premier Laval and Senator Borah may get another chance—this one in France—to talk about their differences over international questions. At the French Embassy they bid one another good-bye in friendly fashion. Their parting was so cordial, in fact, that the premier asked the chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee to visit him in Paris. "I have done all the talking here," M. Laval said. "If you come to France I'll let you do all the talking."

Elvin Howard, a Leslie county 4-H club boy, who won several prizes at the harvest festival at the Robinson Experiment Substation at Quicksand, Breathitt county, carried his exhibits on his back ten miles to Hyden, where he obtained transportation to Quicksand. He won prizes on axe handles, vegetables and canned goods.

Christian county 4-H club members will exhibit 100,000 pounds of tobacco at a show sponsored by the Hopkinsville Board of Trade.

Plans have been made for expanding strawberry growing in Simpson county.

James B. Thornton, a 10-year-old club boy in Owen county, won $29 in prizes on two pet lambs at the Kentucky State Fair.

November is the time to put out potato onions, bury vegetables and set fruit trees.

The apple crop of 1931 is 36 per cent above 1930 and 28 per cent above 1928.

Sow grass and grain and keep the sow, cow and hen with a small flock of sheep and a good garden and you win.

NOTICE

All those desiring to submit bids for serving the school lunch for the P. T. A. of New Haven Consolidated School please have same in by the next meeting of the P. T. A. on Friday afternoon Nov. 6th, 1931.

The Association reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

KATHRYN T. BAKER,
Secretary.

The Way of Life

By BRUCE BARTON

OLD MAIDS

It had been a very pleasant crossing of the ocean and all of us who had been passengers had become well acquainted.

As the big ship moved slowly to her pier we stood on the promenade deck looking into the mass of upturned faces, each hoping to discover a relative or friend.

Suddenly a woman beside me began to wave her handkerchief, and, from the pier, an old lady waved back.

"That's my aunt," the woman confided to me. "Dear old Aunt Julia. My husband sent me a wireless that he is sick in bed with grippe. My mother is in the South. I was afraid there would be no one to meet me.

"But I might have known. Aunt Julia never fails. Blessed old maid, she mothers us all. How could we ever live without her!"

On the pier I was introduced to Aunt Julia. A trim little figure of a woman bubbling over with unselfishnes, launched with an extra coat and a pair of overshoes just in case her loving niece might happen to be cold.

Having just come from France, and feeling very continental, I bent over and kissed her hand. She blushed like a girl.

"You mustn't try to flatter an old lady," she said. But it was no attempt at flattery; it was an act of reverence. She is a member of the noblest clans in the world.

I had been reading, on the boat, a book about the Bronte family. Mr. Bronte was a self-centered country parson who wore out his wife by making her the mother of six children in six years. Left with the motherless brood on his hands, he cast around for help, and thought of his wife's maiden sister. She, poor thing, was living peacefully in a lovely little town, with an income sufficient to provide comfortably for her simple wants. There was every selfish reason why she should stay just where she was.

Yet, at his summons, she did not hesitate. She cast aside every personal consideration, came down to the bleak parsonage in its ugly part of England and proceeded, for the rest of her life, to devote herself to those children.

How many millions of similar instances have there been in history! What a priceless wealth of affection is poured out on the other people's children by aunts and nurses and cooks and teachers to whom Fate gives no children of their own! How could humanity conduct its existence without them?

I thought of these things as I watched Aunt Julia wrap up her niece and hurry away. I lifted my hat reverently and waved them good-bye.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

MORE HEARTS

Living almost in the door of a great city, I naturally notice their vital statistics, and their prevailing causes of death as reported in the newspapers. Listen: Within the last seven days five sudden deaths have occurred, the victims ranging from fifty to sixty years of age. "Heart disease" was the newspaper report, doubtless based on the official death certificate. And the mad, unthinking chase after the dollar keeps right on.

It's the same old story. The business man arises from bed in the morning—probably retired at midnight or later—he hastily swallows a cup of coffee and a half-cooked dish of somebody's health food." He is too busy to fool with a good breakfast; besides, the wife isn't up yet, it's half past eight.

He rushes downtown to the office, or to the car-barn, garage, store or what-have-you. Customers are there waiting. He grinds till twelve-thirty; then the lunch-counter, a miserable xcuse for a meal—it just isn't one. Back to the grind for the second session.

Six o'clock—he hurries home—ah, dinner! Beefsteak, fried potatoes, coffee, many condiments for stimulation; fritters, omelettes, gravies—a monster feed and plenty of time; it reassures the tired body and nerves. The deserts challenge the capacity of old King Cole, the merry old soul.

The tubby daddy gets short-winded in time—but he looks so capable with his ample bay-window. He stimulates more—struggles on and on to the fatal fifty to sixty decade, shorter of breath, maybe gets elected to a seat in the city council—drops dead! Just heart disease; too bad.

Is life of so little worth? I wish I could impress upon my neighbors the danger of the six o'clock dinner!

Lawrence county farmers report the best corn and soybean hay crops in th history of the county, with sufficient feed to meet the needs of livestock owners.

One hundred and twenty-six farmers who owned demonstration flocks and managed them according to suggestions from the poultry department of the College of Agriculture, reported profits. By applying current prices as they were received or paid, these 126 flocks, averaging 114 birds, returned $1.47 per hen to the operators for their labor, which averaged 3.8 hours per hen. The total feed cost per hen was $2.65, allowing market prices for all feeds.

Sunday School Lesson

PAUL IN EPHESUS
Acts 19:1-20

Rev. Samuel D. Price, B. D.

Begin your reading with Acts 18:18 and continue through chapter 19. Note the two similar incidents where a total of thirteen who had known only the baptism of John enter into the larger experience in Christian truth when thy knew about Him, the Holy Spirit. Paul returned to Ephesus after having been to Antioch that he might report on the second missionary journey.

Three years were now spent in Ephesus as the third journey is entered upon. After three months the school of Tyrannus became the general meeting place. Fine results came from the two years of preaching and teaching at that center. In fact, many points in the surrounding country were reached and these places were later addressed by both Paul and John in their letters.

The bonfire at Ephesus revealed the growing influence that Paul gained over the superstitutious who used all sorts of charms to try and offset evil. It was quite like the rabbit's foot idea with some today, and there are still many who give up good money to have a palmist or other fortune teller hoodwink them. Multitudes brought their charms and soothsayingg books for the fire and about $100,000 worth was destroyed.

All this cut into the sale of the images of Diana, whose massive temple and licentious worship was dominant in Ephesus. The makers of these idols had their part in starting the uproar as the people rushed to the temple and shout ed themselves hoars as they cried "Great is Diana of the Ephesians." Paul wanted to talk to the crowd but cooler minds dissuaded him and Paul decided to work elsewhere.

OFFERS WAYS OFF SERVING SQUASH

Squash is a popular fall and early winter vegetable. It may be prepared in many ways to give varity to the menus. The College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky, offering the following recipes:

Baked Squash — Remove seeds from the squash and bake in a hot oven until tender. Serve at once with butter or bacon fat.

Creamed Squash—Use 4 cups of diced squash, one cup of milk, two tablespoons of butter or bacon fat, 4 tablespoons of flour and half of a teaspoon of salt. Cut the squash into hald-inch cubes and cook until tender in bolling salted water. Drain. Melt the butter, add the flour and blend well. Add milk and cook until the consistency of cream. Add the salt and squash and serve at once.

Scalloped Squash—Use 4 cups of sliced squash, three-fourths of a teaspoon of salt, 4 tablespoons of flour, 2 cups of hot milk and six strips of bacon. Cut the squash into thin slices and place one-half in a buttered baking dish. Add one-half of the salt and flour. Repeat. Cover with hot milk. Arrange strips of bacon on top. Cover and bake in a hot oven until tendr, removing the cover the last 15 minutes.

Squash Custard—Use one cup of cooked strained pumpkin pul ,pone egg slightly beaten, a third of a cup of sugar, half of a teaspoon of salt, a fourth of a teaspoon of each cinnamon, nutmeg and ginger, and one cup of rich milk. Mix the sugar, salt and spices. Add the egg, and then add the pumpkin and milk. Pour into a baking dish and bake in a moderate oven until firm.

Logan Chapman, of Canyon Falls, Lee county, sold 300 bushels of grapes this year from his one-acre vineyard. His profits were approximately $200. In addition, he estimates that he will sell $165 worth of young vines which he grew from cuttings. Seventy-two automobiles and eight trucks visited his farm while he was selling grapes.

The annual winter meeting of the Kentucky State Horticultural Society will be held at the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky Dec. 3-4. The first day's program will deal with orehard management and insect and disease control, while marketing problems and small fruits will be discussed the second day. The society and the College of Agriculture will cooperate in the program.

THE RECORDER WILL PUBLISH YOUR NAME IN ITS POSTED LIST THE ENTIRE HUNTING SEASON UPON RECEIPT OF 50 CENTS.

Boone county 4-H club members won $135 in prizes at the State Fair, where they exhibited dairy cattle, poultry and sewing.

BANKING FIND GROUP BANKING WIDESPREAD

Over 13 Billion Dollars of Bank Assets in Affiliated Systems Numbering 1,850 Members—In Nearly Every State.

Over 1,850 banks with more than thirteen billion dollars in resources are shown to be associated with chain or group banking systems in the United States in facts recently gathered by the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association. The chairman of the commission, R. R. Hecht of New Orleans, pointed out that the facts indicate that "almost 7½ per cent of our banks and over 12 per cent of our banking resources are in the great net of group or chain banking that now covers almost every part of the country."

The commission's facts comprised chain and group banking affiliations in the broadest sense of the term, the report said. They included those groups in which the controlling element was a particular bank, there being reported 78 instances of this class involving 607 banks and about $6,473,000,000 in combined banking resources. They included also groups in which a nonbanking holding company, not subsidiary to any particular bank, was in control and of this class 28 instances were found, involving 330 banks and nearly $5,335,000,000 in resources. The report also included groupings in which control was exercised by individual persons and these cases numbered 167, involving 1,071 banks and about $1,463,000,000 in assets.

The Total Figures

The total was over $13,275,0a0,000 in aggregate resources. Some of the systems comprised 50 to 100 banks each. Head offices of the groups were found in all jurisdictions, but nine of the states and the District of Columbia.

"We have not included in these figures," the report says, "banking groups in which a commercial bank, a trust company and an investment house, and sometimes a savings bank, are tied together by some form of stock holdings and operated as complementary elements in an organization rendering complete financial services. We have held that such groups are similar to a departmentalized bank and different in the purposes and operations from a chain or group banking system.

"For purposes of the present report we define chain or group banks as systems in which centralized control, whether corporate or personal and either rigid or informal, directs the operations of two or more complete banks, not functionally complementary, each working on its own capital and under its own personnel and located in one or more cities or states."

Commenting on the question whether the rapid development of chain banking was in the nature of a reaction against restrictions imposed on branch banking by the banking laws in many states the report says that observation does not wholly confirm this theory since chain banking is prevalent in some states where virtually no restriction is imposed on branch banking, as well as in those where the establishment of branch banks is prohibited. It adds:

The Question of Branch Banking

"However, the facts do show that anti-branch banking laws have been a factor in some cases, and probably in some sections, in the spread of chain banking. Instances have come to our attention where expansion along chain bank lines has been carried out by state banks whose expansion along branch bank lines was stopped by the passing of state laws prohibiting further branches. Yet whether expansion would have been along branch bank lines if the laws had imposed no barriers, it is impossible to say. There is obviously a well developed banking opinion in some sections that the chain bank method brings to outlying banks the strength and efficiency of a big organization without depriving them of their local individuality and sympathies. In view of the mixed factors noted, we feel it is unsafe to generalize as to what bearing branch banking laws have on chain developments.

"The recent era of rapid chain bank developments has found specific reflection in some state legislative action tending to restrict or control chain or group banking. Also we find a sharp difference of opinion among state bank commissioners who have expressed their sentiments regarding chain banking."

In a foreword to the report, issued in booklet form by the association at its New York City headquarters, Chairman Hecht says that "the Economic Policy Commission does not take a stand in advocacy of or in opposition to this new method of concentrating banking resources through the affiliation of banks into groups and chains, but is simply offering as a fact finding body what we believe is the first complete national picture of this rapidly growing movement."

SCHOOL SAVINGS GROW

A total of 4,222,935 school children participated in school savings banking in the United States during the last school year, depositing $23,672,496 and rolling up net savings of $10,539,928, bringing total bank balances now credited to this movement to above 50 million dollars, according to the annual report of the Savings Bank division of the American Bankers Association. Schools to the number of 15,597 are enrolled in the plan.

Window Water Bath

Dressing the short dachshund sausage, dachs, the water, but it doesn't seem to smoke or damage them as sausage skins will plunge in and perish at once in any autumn, according to a writer in Boys' Life, the monthly magazine of the Boy Scouts of America. A wiener was even tossed by dogs recently, says he, and it jumped into the nearby river to escape, and by swimming rapidly across the river eluded its tormentors.

Japanese Defense

Jiu Jitsu is the Japanese art of self-defense without weapons. It depends for its effect largely upon the principle of making use of an opponent's strength and weight to disable or injure him and by applying pressure so that his movements will throw him out of balance, dislocate or break a joint, etc. It opposes knowledge and skill to strength and demands an expert knowledge of human anatomy.

Step Beyond Recall

"To cross the Rubicon" means to take some step from which it is not possible to recede. The Rubicon was a small river separating Italy from Cisalpine Gaul, the province allotted to Julius Caesar. In B. C. 49, when Caesar crossed this stream, he passed beyond the limits of his own province and became an invader of Italy.

Their Two Needs

One Sunday morning a member of a church that could not boast of a new organ met a friend that belonged to a church that had just purchased one. "I hear you've got a new organ," he said. "Now all you need is a monkey." "And all you need is an organ," his friend answered with a smile.—London Answers.

East Indian Superstition

Every Hindu, even a child, carries his individual drinking bowl. The bowl is generally filled with water. The custom arises from the fact that no Hindu may drink water which has been drawn by a person of the wrong caste, nor may he drink water upon which a low-caste person has looked.

United States' Bargain

The Floridas were bought from Spain in 1819. No actual money payment was made to Spain, but the United States assumed and paid the sum of $5,000,000 in satisfaction of claims of citizens of the United States against Spain.

Set Apart for Red Man

An Indian reservation established in 1758 at Indian Mills in Burlington county, New Jersey, is supposed to have been the first such reservation established within the limits of the United States.

Color-Blindness

The public health service says that some color-blind persons do not themselves know they are color blind and do not realize it until they are examined or the defect pointed out to them.

Prized Breed of Dogs

The Lewellin is a breed of setter that embraces all setters descended in direct line from the original Duke-Rhoebe-Laverack cross without admixture of other blood.

World's Greatest?

The men named by George Bernard Shaw as the makers of the universe are Pythagoras, Aristotle, Ptolemy, Copernicus, Galileo, Kepler, Newton and Einstein.

Youthful Vice President

John Cabell Breckenridge, of Kentucky, who became Vice President in 1857 at the age of thirty-six, was the youngest man ever elected to the position.

Burnishing and Abrading

In burnishing an object, a smooth, glossy surface is obtained by polishing or rubbing. In abrading, the surface is actually worn off by the friction.

Radio Waves

The short radio wave is any under 200 meters. From 200 to 1,000 meters are the intermediate waves and 1,000 meters and up are long waves.

Too Noisy

The only objection to the self-made man is that in so many cases he has failed to put himself together so as to work noiselessly.

Intellectual Test

As a test of intelligence, bridge affords evidence that convinces everybody who is good at it.—Akron Beacon Journal.

Distorted Version

The original Biblical version is not "money is the root of evil," but "the love of money is the root of all evil."

One Shellfish Family

Shrimps, prawns and crayfish are allied to the lobster, the crayfish often being called fresh-water lobster.

Valuable Liquid

Ancient Romans had a liquid which when used on the inner walls of a house dried them at once.

Ancient Custom

The custom of spread table cloths on dining tables is said to date back to about 3400 B. C. in Egypt.

Mean Altitude

The average altitude of the United States is 2,500 feet.



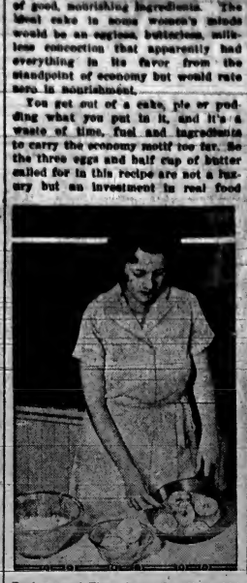
...SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

By RUTH MAVIS STONE

FRUIT UPSIDE DOWN CAKE IS EVERYONE'S FAVORITE

It's a topsy-turvy world at best, so why not an upside down cake for dinner tonight? Hot or cold, this is a dessert that every member of the family appreciates and it's safe for the children to have all they want. Usually enough, it's easy to make and is full of good, nourishing ingredients. The ideal cake in some women's minds would be an eggless, butterless, milkless concoction that apparently had everything in its favor from the standpoint of economy but would rate zero in nourishment.

You get out of a cake, pie or pudding what you put in it, and it's a waste of time, fuel and ingredients to carry the economy motif too far. So the three eggs and half cup of butter called for in this recipe are not a luxury but an investment in real food



Prelcavened Flour Is an Excellent Aid in Making a Pineapple Upside-Down Cake.

value. Dried fruit, however, may well be substituted for fresh if more convenient, and the almonds may be omitted.

Another economy that can safely be recommended is the use of self-rising flour instead of ordinary flour. This is simply a soft wheat flour which has been prelcavened at the mill. No baking powder, soda or salt is ever added when self-rising flour is used in a recipe. Think of the saving in measuring, sifting and mixing! And there's no possibility of omitting the baking powder, because it's already in and perfectly blended with the flour. Self-rising flour need be sifted only once and requires less stirring, so that a recipe calling for self-rising flour can usually be put together in half the time ordinarily required. That means a real saving of time in the busy housewife.

Self-rising flour is less expensive to use as it does not require any additional baking powder. This means quite a saving as self-rising flour and plain flour of the same grade sell at about the same price. A soft wheat flour takes less shortening so that makes another economy.

The ingredients required for the upside down cake are:

Fruit Upside Down Cake.

Fruit
3 egg yolks
3 egg whites
1½ tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup self-rising flour
½ cup sugar
3 tablespoonfuls butter
½-1 to 1 cup brown sugar
½ cup nuts

If dried fruit is used it should be given several careful washings. Soak overnight, or cook slowly without soaking. No sugar is added. The fruit prepared, first melt the butter in a medium sized frying pan. Add the brown sugar and cook gently until melted. Then add the fruit with shredded nuts.

To make the batter, beat the egg yolks till thick. Gradually beat in half the sugar, using a Dover egg beater. Add the lemon juice. Beat the egg whites until stiff. Add the remainder of the sugar to the egg whites. A whisk egg beater is best for this process. Sift the flour into the egg yolk mixture, alternating each addition of the dry ingredients with one of the egg white mixture. Mix these in by cutting and folding with a spatula or the whisk egg beater. Pour the cake mixture over the butterscotch fruit. Bake in a slow oven (over 350 degrees) for 40 to 50 minutes. Bake this right in the skillet. Remove the cake from the skillet while still hot and turn it upside down for serving so that the glazed fruit is on top.

A simple one-egg is good to use instead of the sponge cake. Another good variation in the fruit is to use sour canned cherries, crushed pineapple, and nuts. Drain the juice from a No. 2 can of cherries, and a No. 1 can of pineapple, mix with the nuts and proceed as before. This makes a delicious combination of sweet and acid foods.

This cake, which makes a substantial dessert at the end of a light meal, such as meat loaf, creamed potatoes, browned beets and sliced tomatoes, may be served either hot or cold. Whipped cream on top makes it extra good and extra nourishing. A quarter of a cup of the dried fruit pulp folded into a cup of whipped cream, after it has been whipped, makes a pleasing variation.

First Through Canyon

The first man to make the passage of the Colorado River canyon was Maj. John Wesley Powell in 1869.

Vandalism Prohibited

The American antiquities act of June 8, 1906, provides a $500 fine and imprisonment, or both, for any person who shall without permission "appropriate, excavate, injure, or destroy any historic or prehistoric ruin or monument, or any object of antiquity, situated on land owned or controlled by the United States."

Wartime Nurses

The army nursing corps says that in the Spanish-American war woman nurses were first used in the army hospitals. There nurses were under contract to the government. Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee, a contract surgeon, was appointed superintendent of the army nursing corps. It was mainly through her efforts that the corps was organized and became a part of the United States army in 1901.

Of the Camel Family

The alpaca and llama are different species of animals. They are both domesticated and belong to the humpless camel class known as artiodactyls. In addition to the alpaca and llama the family includes two wild species, the guanaco and the vicuna. They are all indigenous to South America and valuable for their wool. It is estimated that the number of domesticated alpacas in South America is 1,500,000, while that of llamas is 700,000.

Largest Violet?

With the exception of the pansy, the California violet is possibly the largest of the violet family.

Well Named

The name quebracho, given to the world's heaviest wood, means "ax breaker."

Good in Discontent

Be discontented; it's another name for ambition.—Deems Taylor, composer.

Protest Is Old

The great American literary men, Hawthorne, Emerson, Poe, Thoreau, Whitman, Twain, all protested against the way the America of their day was going.

Oldest Sacred Painting

The oldest painting of the Virgin and Child in existence is now in the Priscilla catacomb in Rome.

Waterproof

If you want the flower pots to be waterproof, dip the bottoms in melted paraffin. This will close the pores of the pots and prevent any moisture from staining the woodwork on which the pots may rest.

"Open" and "Closed" Seas

Mare clausum is a Latin phrase meaning closed sea, and is applied to a sea closed by a certain power or powers to the unrestricted trade of other nations. The free and open sea is called mare liberum.

Old Stuff

Tom had been hearing Kipling's "Just So Stories" for the first time, and his imagination had been stirred and his vocabulary considerably enriched.

A cake of mother's baking had not come up to the usual standard, and had been removed from the table almost untouched after two meals. The next day when ice cream was served for dessert, Tom looked about the table inquiringly. "And what," he asked, "has become of that Neolithic cake?"

Something Wrong

A new system of memory training was being taught in a village school, and the teacher was becoming enthusiastic.

"For instance," he said, "supposing you want to remember the name of a poet—Bobby Burns. Fix in your mind's eye a picture of a policeman in flames. See—Bobby Burns?"

"Yes, I see," said a bright pupil. "But how is anyone to know it does not represent Robert Browning?"

In Person

Observers are surprised to know how quickly children adopt modern words and phrases into childish vocabularies. A worker at a children's museum was startled the other day by a little girl who, admiring a case of mounted animals, asked: "Lady, are these animals really in person?"

Standing nearby was a boy, evidently as well versed in movie parlance as the little girl. He quickly replied: "Sure they have been alive; did you think they were faked?"

Work Planning

Small boats and the Thames Conservancy will give about 1,000 Penny pools to the area in 10 years.

Queer Oddities

The most curious creatures called flagellates, swimming by means of a lashing tail, which are half plants, half animals.

Peculiar Defense

A gray-green fish, called the puffer, defends itself when in danger by suddenly assuming the appearance of a balloon.

Goes Home to Bostin

The Jenny Lind bottle, a bottle with a globular body and a long slender neck, originated in 1850 when Jenny Lind came to America. The bottles were first decorated with her picture, but later other designs were substituted.

Reward of Faith

Faith is to believe what we do not see; and the reward of this faith is to see what we believe.—St. Augustine.

Civilization's Ratio

Our civilization is a ratio between what we are and what we might have been.—Louis L. Mann.

Gave Name to Vine

The wisteria vine is named after Caspar Wistar (1761-1818), an American anatomist.

Labor's Great Reward

To labor rightly and earnestly . . . is to come into sympathy with the great struggle of humanity toward perfection.—J. G. Holland.

Meaning of "Letter"

Our word "letter" is derived from the Latin root meaning "to smear." In ancient days letters were smeared or scrawled on parchment instead of being cut into a tablet.

World Votes

The United States and possibly all of the other countries in the world are invited to the International Peace Games for the championship of earth.

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The Alley Daffodil
3 Act Play Given By
Burlington P. T. A.
High School Auditorium
SATURDAY NITE, NOV. 7
AT 8:00 O'CLOCK

Cast of Characters

Mrs. George Roberts—A Social Climber.... Mrs. Kirtley Cropper
Frances Roberts—Her Old Maid Daughter....Mrs. Leslie McBee
Adeline Stone—The Roberts Partner in the Mouse Trap Business.....Mrs. Harold Conner
Cherry Ragan—The Alley Daffodil.....Mrs. Wilford Rouse
Lucetta, Adeline's Maid.....Miss Sarah Cropper
Vengeance—A Colored Servant.....Miss Virginia Yelton
Mr. George Roberts—Somewhat Henpecked.....Russell Smith
Larry Roberts—His Son.....Kirtley Cropper
Mitchie Morgan, Alias Count de Goresse—A Crook in Disguise.....Courtney Kelly
Pap Ragan—Cherry's Father and the maker of Daffodil Soap.....Mr. Claude Greenup
Rumpus Riot—Colored man of the Roberts.....Mr. Cotton

Music Between Intermissions

SYNOPSIS

Act. 1—LIVING ROOM OF THE ROBERTS HOME—EARLY EVENING.
ACT 2—SAME AS ACT 1—ONE WEEK LATER
ACT 3—SAME AS ACT 1—THE NEXT MORNING

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In 1925 when our overhead was soaring higher and higher we raised the price of the Recorder from $1.50 to $2.00 per year.

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This is lower than we can legitimately afford, as we have not reduced the wages of a single employee, although the prices of some things we have to buy have been slightly reduced.

We make the change for TWO REASONS--TO HELP YOU and to HELP OURSELVES

THE BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

CLASSIFIED ADS.

NOTICE

THE RATES FOR THIS COLUMN ARE FIVE CENTS PER LINE, BUT NO AD. ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 25 CTS. PLEASE ENCLOSE 25 CENTS AS IT WILL COVER COST OF ANY REASONABLE AD.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Will sell cheap if sold at once, 350 egg Incubator, good condition, had a good hatch last year—coal oil stove with shelf, 4 holes in front and 4 back—Walnut stand—strong Iron bed with box mattress. Mrs. W. C. Arnold, Burlington R. D. 1. 1tpd

FOR SALE — Sewing machine—New Goodrich, like new; also large feather bed and bolster. Priced to sell. Mrs. W. T. Carpenter, Burlington, Ky. 1tpd

FOR SALE—Hog butchering outfit, including lard press, stuffer, and sausage mill. In good condition. Mrs. Nora Souther, Burlington R. D. 3. Call Burlington 219. 1t pd

FOR SALE—Moore's Heater. Good shape. Call and see. M. Riddell, Burlington, Ky. 1tC

FOR SALE—Fresh cow with calf by her side.—calf 4 weeks old. J. W. Grant, Burlington R. D. 1. 1tpd

FOR SALE—Double barrel shot gun 16 guage Ithaca—will sell cheap. Mrs. Lewis L. Stephens, Florence, Ky. 1tpd

FOR SALE—Two good Shortnorn bull calves, ready for service. Apply to White & Sullivan, Burlington, R. D. 2. 1tpd

GOOD OLD MOUNTAIN Sorghum made in Whitley county, known throughout U. S. for high quality and rich flavored molasses—only limited stock.
GULLEY & PETTIT
1tpd

FOR SALE—Good night dog. Will guarantee her. Doney Cook, Grant Ky. 1tpd

WANTED

WANTED—A Shorthorn or Hereford male for service. Call Lloyd Stringer, Florence, Ky. Phone 753. 1tpd

STRAYED

Good Jersey heifer two years old and past—Fawn color—missing from my place since Wednesday, October 28. Information leading to her recovery will be greatly appreciated. C. L. Lancaster, on W. A. Gaines farm near Bullittsville. Phone Burlington 203. 1tpd

Stolen or Strayed—Brown and white Cockerel Spaniel. Notify Elmer Kirkpatrick, Burlington.

Post your farm against hunting and trespassing in the Recorder during the entre hunting season. Send in 50 cents.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere appreciation to the many friends who by word or deed helped to lighten the burden of our recent bereavement.
O. C. Hafer and Children

After Effects

What is so loved and is so ungrateful toward those who love it as pie?—Terre Haute Tribune.

POSTED

Your name will be carried in this column from now until January 1, for the sum of 50 cents.

The undersigned land owners have posted their farms against hunting and traspassing of all descriptons. Those who violate ths notice are subject to prosecution.

C. F. Blankenbeker, Florence.
W L. B. Rouse Estate Limaburg
B. H. Berkshire, Petersburg,
Omer McGuire, Petersburg R. D.
Dr. C. G. Crisler, North Bend.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

Cornelia Yerkes' Admr. Plaintiff
Vs. Notice For Claims
Ithamer Yerkes, et al. Defendants

This cause having been re-referred to me as Master Commissioner to hear proof on claims against the estate of the deceased I herby give notice that all persons having claims against the said estate must present them before me, properly proven, on or before Monday, December 7th, at 122 o'clock, noon. Claims may be filed with me in my office at the court house in Burlington on any day prior to that time.

R. E. BERKSHIRE, M. C. B. C. C.

RABBIT HASH

Hilah Scott of Indiana, has been visiting relatives in this community.

Joe Black visited his brothers and sisters in the West.

Paul Conner and family of Rising Sun, Ind., spent Sunday night and Monday with Thaddie Ryle and family.

Norman Craddock spent Sunday with home folks here.

Chas. Craig spent last Thursday with his mother Mrs. Lou VanNess

The Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Lou VanNess on the 22nd of Nov. instead of the 21st, as it was stated last week.

Mode Hodges and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Fay Hodges and family.

Wilbur Acra and family spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. Williams Stephens and wife.

Mrs. Lizzie Hager spent last week with her granddaughter Mrs. Wm. Ogden and family.

Several relatives of Mrs. John Ryle visited her Sunday.

Mr. E. L. Stephens of Covington, spent Sunday with his son Russell Stephens and family.

R. H. Stephens and family of near Burlington, entertained relatives from here Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Smith spent the week-end with home folks here.

Mrs. Boone Williamson spent last Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Vida Stephens.

Joe Hodges and family spent one night last week with Noah West and family.

Mrs. Minnie Miller is spending a few weeks with her friend Mrs. W. A. Fritz and family in Nwtown, Ohio.

Mrs. Janette Clore of Belleview, crossed the river here Tuesday en-route to Rising Sun to visit her mother Mrs. Loring, who is very ill.

Mrs. Chester McMurray has been spending a week with her sisters Mrs. Omer Hodges and Mrs. Clarence Long in Covington.

Joe Walton and Jennings Craig have been hauling some corn from Belleview the past week.

Mrs. R. M. Wilson visited her aunt Mrs. Nancy Hall in Rising Sun, last Thursday.

Mrs. Dessie Ryle spent Wednesday with her sister Mrs. Lucy A. Ryle.

Judge Lassing gave the people a good talk here Thursday evening at the K. of P. Hall.

Z. T. Stephens has been suffering with a sore hand which was caused by catching it in a machine door. Dr. Love has been treating it.

Mrs. John Myers passed through our town Sunday. She had been to Louisville under the care of a Dr. for three weeks.

Elbert Ryle was calling on relatives here from Flint Michigan the past week. He had been to Danville, Ky., to attend the funeral of his cousin Angela McConnell. He lived here several years ago.

POINT PLEASANT

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Darby entertained last Sunday Mr. and MMrs. A. Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Darby and daughter Nina, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Loza and sons Bud and John and Joe Anderson, of Constance, Mr.Everett and Courtlin Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cummins.

Mr. Everett Hollis and Miss Ray Darby spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Darby, of Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gross were the Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Werns and children.

Mrs. Adam Dolwick and daughter Jean, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her uncle Harry Robinson, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carpenter spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Darby.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulker and daughter entertained her father Mr. Hume, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eggleston had as their Friday evening guests Mrs. Geo. Darby and daughter Frances.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robinson and children Earl and Elisabeth, of Ludlow, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Werns.

American Dentists

The United States has one dentist to 1,700 persons.

Deaths

MRS. SUSAN JANE CLARK

Mrs. Sara Jane Clark, aged 66 years passed away Sunday afternoon at her home in Florence. Funeral services were conducted at the late residence on Shelby Street Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 P. M., after which she was laid to rest in Florence cemetery, by the side of her husband, J. W. Clark who preceded her to the grave two years ago.

Mrs. Clark is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Nettie Corbin, two grandchildren Mrs. Chas. Bradford and Jack Corbin, two great grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral Director Philip Tallaferro had charge of the funeral arrangements.

HENRY LEWIS TANNER

Henry Lewis Tanner, aged 74 years passed away Thursday night at his home in Florence, Ky., after an illness of several weeks. Funeral services were conducted at the Hopeful Lutheran church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, by the Rev. Harold Beemon of Newcastle, Ind., in the presence of a concourse of relatives and friends, after which he was laid to rest in the nearby cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Martha Guy Tanner, whom he married in 1916, and eight children by a former marriage, three daughters, Mrs. T. E. McHenry, Mrs. Edward Herrman and Mrs. Ambrose Easton, five sons, Irvin, Lloyd, Alonzo, Fitzhugh and Chester, one sister, Mrs. J. W. Utz, several grandchildren and great grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends.

The five sons and one step-son acted as pall-bearers.

Funeral Director Philip Tallaferro had charge of the funeral arrangements.

W. L. STEVENS

(Continued from Page 1)

a few months ago. When his summons came—as peacefully and quietly as he had lived—he passed into the Silent Land.

"A few who have watched me sail away
Will miss my craft from the busy bay;
Some friendly barks that were anchored near
Some loving souls that my heart held dear.
In silent sorrow will drop a tear,
But I shall have peacefully furled my sail,
In the moorings sheltered from storm and gale;
And greeted the friends who have gone before
O'er the unknown sea to the unknown shore.

A FRIEND

There will be a kitchen shower given at the New Haven Consolidated school building Nov. 6, 1931, at 7 P. M. Everyone invited. Come! Help! Boost our school to be one of the best in Boone county.

ORA B. PRESSER,
Publicity Chairman

P. T. A. RALLY

Monday night November 9th, at School Auditorium. We are pleased to have with us a very distinguished speaker, the Hon. J. M. Lassing, also a musical program. Everyone invited. Especially the school children.

MRS. L. A. CONNER, Pres.

THE TOBACCO MARKET

A very interesting and thoroughly sensible letter has been received from The Exchange Club of Nicholasville, which The Herald takes pleasure in reproducing. This letter says:

EXCHANGE CLUB
"Unity for Service"
Nicholasville, Ky.
October 26, 1931

Lexington Herald,
Lexington, Ky.
Gentlemen:

As a service Club for our community, we are appealing to you to help establish the highest possible price for the tobacco farmer.

The attitude of the average farmer, is extremely pessimistic and we believe that some optimistic article in your paper, will greatly help to make them optimistic and put them in a frame of mind to talk a good price for their tobacco, thereby appreciation instead of depreciating their product.

On the average, our farmers have one of the best crops of tobacco they have ever grown and there is no sound reason why they should not receive a good price for this crop.

Lets try to establish in the farmers' and buyers minds that we (the farmers) should get not less than a twenty cent average for this crop.

A twenty cent average would be low enough, considering present conditions as well as the price average over the last ten years.

Doesn't it seem reasonable to you, that if we appreciate our product, the buyer is more likely to pay us a fair price than if we depreciate it by talking, gloom-gloom-gloom.

Very truly yours,
NICHOLASVILLE
EXCHANGE CLUB
By J. RUSSELL KELLER,
Agricultural Committee

It is true that the crop this year is unusually good. It has stripped out well and is heavier than had been anticipated.

Further it is true that it is an unfortunate thing when the producers of burley tobacco present a "bearish" front in regard to their own product.

The consumption of tobacco is one thing that has kept up remarkably well and tobacco of quality such as this crop this year promises to be should be fully worth a price which will make the farmers' labor and investment profitable.—Lexington Herald.

BULLITTSVILLE

James Noble spent the week-end with his niece Mrs. Elmer Fischer, of Madisonville, Ohio.

Rev. Brown, wife daughter and mother-in-law, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Riley and son of Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Bruce and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wernz, of Constance.

Mrs. Ida Watts was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Goodridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Salsbury, of Buena Vista, Ohio, spent their honeymoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones.

Sam Patrick made a trip to Morgan county the past week.

Miss Ellen Ledford spent the week-end with Miss Dorothy Rouse of Hebron.

Walter Evans, of Breathitt county, Ky., is visiting Jerry Roberts.

Clarence Chipley received news Tuesday that his nephew Joe Chipley, formerly of Bullittsville, but now of Cynthiana, is the proud parent of a boy—Harold Moody.

About eighty enjoyed the Christian Endeavor Social Saturday nite, given by Miss Dorothy Rouse of Hebron. Miss Dorothy Burns and Mrs. Howard Acra captured the prizes for being the best disguised and the best dressed.

Mrs. C. J. Engle, who has been teaching school in Perry county, Ky., spent the week-end with her husband.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Missionary Society will be held Thursday Nov. 12th, at the church at 2:30 p. m.

We wish to extend our sincere and heartfelt sympathy to Mr. Clyde Hafer and family in their sad days of bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roberts and family and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Snelling were visiting relatives in Verona Sunday.

Grains in a Bushel

Botanists have figured that a bushel of wheat contains 656,000 grains, a bushel of rye 888,000 and a bushel of clover 18,600,000.

Belongs to the Nation

Carlsbad cavern is a national monument under the supervision of the national park service. It was created October 25, 1923. It contains 719.22 acres. These limestone caverns are of extraordinary proportion and of unusual beauty.

WOODBURN GIRL MARRIED WHEN SHE WAS SIXTEEN AT LEXINGTON SAT.

Out on Gist Field Saturday, November 7th, Kentucky's Wildcats will have a chance to even things with Wallace Wade who so many years developed Alabama teams which had their way with Kentucky elevens. This time it will be Duke University's Blue Devils who will have Wade as their coach, and the Wildcats will be primed to do things from the starting whistle at 2:00 o'clock.

The game will be the feature of the University's annual homecoming. Hundreds of alumni have already purchased their tickets to the game which is expected to attract a crowd second only to the Tennessee game on Thanksgiving Day, which is already approaching the sell-out mark.

In "Kid" Brewer the Blue Devils will bring to Lexington one of the best backs in the South, while the Wildcats will match their best with "Shipwreck" Kelly, Ellis Johnson, Cecil Urbaniak and Dick Richards, not to mention a hard-charging line which has already made plenty of trouble for Southern Conference teams.

As each game passes and the Wildcats continue to show a flashy brand of football, Kentucky fans daily are expressing the belief that this year's Wildcats are the best in years.

A treat lies in store for all vaudeville enthusiasts, when the Four Marx Brothers, Groucho, Harpo, Chico and Zeppo, famous stage and screen stars, appear in person on the stage of the RKOO Albee Theater, Fountain Square, Cincinnati, the week starting Saturday, November 7th. The Four Marx Brothers are well remembered for their crazy antics and mirth-provoking humor in the screen successes "AAnimal Crackers," "Cocoanuts," and the more recent "Monkey Business."

It is said that the Marx Brothers are even funnier on the stage than on the screen, since it allows their personality to exert itself more readily. Advance reports have it that Harpo and Chico will furnish the musical entertainment, while Groucho's glib tongue and nimble wit leads the quartette in chatter and gags. Zeppo remains the fashion plate and straight-man. Harpo is a past master of the instrument which name he bears, while Chico's ability to bring forth harmonious chords rates him among the foremost pianists in the country.

On the same bill with the Four Marx Brothers are Summers and Hunt who will entertain in a comedy sketch entitled "After the Ball." Gloria Lea and the Harris Twins, dancers; and Bobby May, versatile young juggler, complete the "flesh" part of the program.

On the screen, popular Edmund Lowe stars in "The Spider," a mystery thriller from the famous stage play of the same name. He is supported by Lois Moran and El Brendel.

Stupid Deer

Deer, particularly mule deer, are very local in their range, and sometimes die of starvation when only a few miles away ample forage is available.

Uncle Eben

"A man dat likes to hear hisself talk," said Uncle Eben, "wouldn' be so bad if he wasn' so unselfish in tryin' to share de pleasure with others."—Washington Star.

DAIRY FEEDING AND BREEDING SCHOOL

The annual dairy feeding school held during the past four years will be at Burlington, Tuesday, November 20th. The school will be divided into a half day feeding and a half day breeding school. This will be the first time that a dairy breeding school will have been held in Boone county. Further details of the meeting will be announced later.

HEBRON COOPERATIVE MILK MEETING

Members of Hebron local of the Cooperative Pure Milk Association met in Hebron last Saturday night to discuss the 1932 milk base.

Mr. Hubert Conner, director of the association and Mr. Frank Cox, field manager were the principal speakers on the program.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Grubbs and sons had for their last Sunday guests Misses Elsie Dickerson and Kathryn Ryle, Leslie Clifton and Mr. James Ogden.

The meeting that has been in progress at the Methodist church here the past week, will continue throughout this week Rev. Pullen is doing the preaching and some very strong sermons are being rendered.

Mrs. Susie Stephens, son Wilford and daughter Miss Zelma, entertained last Sunday Miss Martha Blythe and Roscoe Akin, also David Wingate and wife, and Mrs. Lida Wingate and son William, of Erlanger.

A rush for marriage licenses in Boone and adjoining counties during recent weeks might indicate that the depression orgie is mythical. However, a sage philosopher remarked that it merely proved that the newlyweds had decided to try out the theory that "two can live cheaper than one." Well, its worth trying anyhow, but the only trouble is that there may be more than two. Then it would be "too" bad.

Mrs. Newton Sullivan entertained a group of her friends with a bridge party Tuesday evening. Those enjoyed the evening were Mrs. Lallie Eddins, Mrs. G. W. Tolin, Mrs. J. K. Cropper, Mrs. John M. Lassing Sr., Mrs. C. L. Cropper, Misses Mary Bess and Sarah Cropper, Mrs Wilford Rouse, Mrs. Stanley Eddins, Mrs. Harold Conner, Mrs. Alfred Jones, Mrs. Courtney Kelly, Mrs. L. T. Utz, Mrs. Geo. A. Porter, Mrs. M. A Yelton. The first prize was captured by Mrs. Lassing with Mrs. Porter second. Delightful refreshments were served.

Mrs. Mary Goodridge sustained a very painful injury when she fell and broke her hip at the home of her son Raymond Goodridge Monday morning. This good lady is 85 years of age and no doubt the injury will prove very detrimental to her health, which always has been of the very best. When Philip Tallaferro's ambulance conveyed her to the Booth Memorial Hospital, Covington, that afternoon it was the first time that she ever was taken to a hospital as a patient. Nor has she ever suffered with an illness of a serious nature in her entire life. Her many friends certainly hope for the best.

A group of young friends surprised Miss Helen Dixon with a birthday Wednesday evening at her home near Richwood. The spirit of Hallowe'en was carried out with costumes and games.

Those present were Misses Dorothy and Marian Sullivan, Catherine Bethel, Lula Cayton, Helen Elliott, Dorothy Evans, Virginia Miller, Eleanor Jean Carpenter, Dorothy and Myrtis Wilson, Messrs Winfield Aylor, Robt. Groger, Joe Dringenburg, Neville Hoffman, Robert Rouse, Cornelius Regan, Stanley Kern, Forest Ferguson, John Powell, Larry Kemen, Carlton Crisler, Grant Mattox, Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Carpenter, Mrs. Octavia Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rouse. All reported a good time.

Prices of 60 cents per ton on ground limestone plus $1.00 freight laid down at Erlanger were received by the county agent for a number of farmers the past week. This is the lowest price on record for this product where it has been shipped in by train.

The increased legume yield the past year thru use of lime and phosphate demonstrations shows the relative importance of the use of these soil fertilizers and correctives on most Boone county soils. The demonstrations further show that not all soils respond equally to lime and phosphate applications.

Robert Hensley, of Lexington, Ky., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hensley, of the Belleview pike, near town.



PETERSBURG

Mrs. Wm. Stevens, Mrs. Al Stephens, Mrs. Justin Dolph and Miss Nell Stephens were dinner guests of Mrs. Earl Smith last Tuesday.

Mrs. W. T. Berkshire was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Spears near Union last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Holloway, of Indianapolis, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Holloway last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Myers (nee Agnes Carver) are entertaining a little daughter since October 22.—Barbara Fay.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Stephens and children and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Carver were Sunday guests of their father, Robert Carver.

Holton White sold his farm one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson White and Mr. and Mrs. Kirtley Klopp spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charls Klopp.

Mrs. Chas. Klopp is spending this week in Erlanger with Mr. and Mrs. Kirtley Klopp.

Judge Lassing delivered a very interesting address at Berkshire Hall Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Snyder entertained a number of friends with a masked party Saturday night.

The R. N. A. party at I. O. O. F. Hall Thursday evening was a decided success.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Berkshire, Miss Edna Berkshire, Mrs. Eva McWethy and Kirtley McWethy drove to Carrollton last Monday and lunched with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tandy.

Mrs. Edward Black and son were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Berkshire Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Keim returned Sunday from a visit in Covington with their sons Karl and Weindel and families.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Arnold were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Keim.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Snyder and Mrs. May Coleman were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Big Bone.

Mrs. Eva McWethy and son Kirtley, Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Rue and Joe Randall, attended the dance at Florence Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Rue were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Burns and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gridley spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Berkshire.

Be sure and attend the P. T. A. at 7:00 P. M., Nov. 9th. Everyone bring one.

The Circle will meet with Miss Nell Stephens Friday Nov. 6, at 7 P. M. All members urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tandy and Mrs. Claude Tandy, of Carrollton, were the week-end guests of Miss Edna Berkshire. They with their hostess were entertained by Mrs. Eva McWethy on Saturday, and Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Berkshire.

We were indeed shocked to learn of the deaths of Mr. Wm. Stephens of Idlewild and Mrs. Clyde Hafer of Hebron. We extend our sympathy to their families.

Mrs. Eva C. Carver is making an extended visit in Price Hill with Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Myers, who are being congratulated upon the arrival of a daughter, Barbara Fay, at the Good Samaritan Hospital on October the 22nd.

PARAGRAPHS FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Dr. Jesse E. Adams, of the College of Education, University of Kentucky, will attend the Kansas State Teachers' Association meetings, November 5 to 7. He will also speak at the University and College section meeting Nov. 5 at Lawrence, Kansas. On Nov. 6 he will address the high school section at Chanute, Kansas, and on Nov. 7 he will address the University of Kentucky Alumni Club at Wichita, Kansas.

The Thirteenth Annual meeting of the Kentucky Classical Association will be held at the Western Kentucky State Teacher's College, Bowling Green, Nov. 13 and 14 with Dr. T. T. Jones, head of the classical department at the Univrrsity of Kentucky and president of the association, presiding. Doctor Jones will make the response to the greetings extended by Doan F. C. Grise of Western Normal at the opening morning session Friday, Nov. 13th, and again at the dinner to be given at Cdar House, Friday evening at 6:30 at which time Dr. H. H. Cherry, president of Western Ky., Teachers College, will extend greetings of welcome.

Students in Dramatic Production at the University of Kentucky under the tutelage of Prof. Frank C. Fowler, have written a series of four original Kentucky folklore plays dealing with Kentucky from pioneer days to the present time, which will be presented by Mr. Fowler over the University remote control radio studios for four consecutive Fridays at 1:15 o'clock beginning Nov. 13.

Plans for the homecoming day celebration at the University of Kentucky November 7th, include the Duke-Kentucky football game in the afternoon, followed by a tea at the President's house on the campus, and an alumni dance in the Gold Room of the Lafayette hotel in the evening, with the Lexington Alumni Club of the University as host for the occasion. All former Kentucky students and alumni are urged to return to Lexington to see the Wildcats perform against Wallace Wade's Blue Devils from Duke, and remain for the evening festivities which will include the tea and almuni dance.

TALKING ABOUT THE WILDCATS
(By Niel Plummer)

As each day passes, it becomes more evident that the Kentucky-Tennessee game to be played on the Wildcat field at Lexington on Thanksgiving Day will attract what probably will be the largest crowd ever to see a foot ball game in Kentucky. Last fall 25,000 persons saw Alabama and Kentucky clash on Stoll Field. It looks like standing room only for the Tennessee game this fall.

From all parts of the state, players have come to the University to be members of Kentucky's freshman team this fall. This squad, while not the largest ever to come out for football, is certainly one of the gamest and best balanced outfits. To them go a lot of the credit for the success of the Wildcats because of the opposition given them in scrimmage, and how those freshmen are looking forward to being members of the Big Blue team next fall.

"Shipwreck" Kelly added another long run to his collection in the V. P. I. game which the Wildcats won 20 to 6 on October 24. Kelly snatched a Gobbler pass and dashed 95 yards over the goal, but the referee said he had stepped out of bounds after running 35 yards. Later V. P. I. players assured Kelly that he had been well inside the field at all times. Against Washington and Lee Kelly made a 96 yard scoring run.

Duke and Tennessee, at Lexington, Va., and Florida at Jacksonville complete the Wildcat's nine game schedule, on of the most ambitious in the Blue Team's history

The Art Department of the University of Kentucky is making a distinct cultural contribution to the commonwealth in the presentation each school year, of a series of exhibitions which are comparable in quality to those scheduled for the larger museums and galleries.

The program for the exhibition season, which has already opened with a display of printed silks from the collection of Miss Julie Michlet of the Art Institute at Chicago, has just been announced by Prof. Edward Warder Rannells, head of the department of Art at the University and consists of the following:

Nov. 2-14—Water color paintings—from the John Herron Art Institute, Indianapolis, Ind.

Nov. 15-28—American Cotton Textiles—from the American Federation of Arts.

Nov. 10-24—Contemporary prints—Lithographs, etchings, wood-cuts, —from the Weyhe and Downtown Galleries, New York, thru the cooperation of the Cincinnati Art Museum.

Jan. 18—Feb. 6—Contemporary American Book Illustrations, including drawings by Rocwell Kent—from the Lakeside Press of Chicago.

Feb. 8-29—Exhibition of Selft portraits, by contemporary artists of all countries, assembled by the College Art Association.

March 1-25—Modern Textiles by Ruth Reeves, leading textiles designer—from the Art Center, New York.

March 28-April 9—Pencil drawings by Kenneth Conant, who is in charge of the excavations and restorations of the famous Cluny Monastery.

April 16-June 4—Water Color Paintings in the Modern Idiom, including the work of Chas. Demuth, Ernest Flene, Maurice Prendergast and Rockwell Kent—from the American Federation of Arts.

June 6-18—Annual Exhibition of Student Work, Department of Art, University of Kentucky.

Smallest County

New York county, on Manhattan island, is the smallest county in the United States. It has area of only 22 square miles.

The Blushing Tadpole

Biologists are trying to find out why tadpoles blush. Maybe biologists use that kind of language while examining the sensitive little animals.—Seattle Daily Times.

Morning Stars

This popular and poetic name "morning star" is given to the planets Jupiter, Mars, Saturn, and Venus, when one of them rises shortly before the sun and is a conspicuous object in the sky before dawn.



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ARTICLE No. 1

If there is one thing about Auction and Contract that is certain and undisputed, it is the fact that no perfect system of bidding has been or is ever likely to be invented. Almost any system, if clearly understood by partners and intelligently played, will produce good results. The only difference between systems of bidding in both games lies in the difference in the skill of the players advocating the different systems. The only thing that makes one system preferable to another is the fact that it is more easily understood and applied by the average player. The writer has known of many match games between experts advocating different systems and, as a rule, such matches have been more or less even. And it is very lucky that there is no perfect system of bidding. If there were, the game would soon lose its fascination and charm. No one likes to feel that the other fellow knows as much as he does and, if the bidding were perfect, no one could put anything over.

What really makes Auction and Contract so fascinating, however, is its uncertainty. Every bid, practically, is in the nature of a speculation or a gamble for there is no guarantee that the cards will not be so distributed that your bid, no matter how sound, cannot be made. For example, suppose you bid one heart, holding five hearts headed by the ace, king, queen and an outside ace. No one will say that such a bid is unsound under any system, and yet you are doubled and lose your contract by three tricks. There were seven hearts in one hand against you. A bad break but no one can say you made a bad bid.

The following example hands apply equally well to Auction or Contract. The dealer bid one spade and second hand, holding the following:

Hearts — Q, J, 9, 8, 6, 4, 3
Clubs — 6
Diamonds — K, Q, J, 6
Spades — A

correctly bid two hearts. The dealer's partner, holding the remaining six hearts, doubled and defeated the contract by three tricks. These are bad breaks, of course, but show what happens even to the soundest of bids.

Here's the other angle: winning by bad bidding. The dealer holds a strong no-trump hand but only two little spades. Instead of bidding one no trump, he bid two spades and was doubled by second hand. He then bid two no trump and made three odd. Second hand and his partner had a set-up spade suit, but failed to lead it because of the dealer's bluff bid. A fine example of winning by bad bidding.

Still another example. The dealer bid one no trump and second hand, holding the following:

Hearts — 10, 7
Clubs — 7
Diamonds — A, K, Q, J, 10, 7, 5
Spades — Q, 8, 4

bid two spades on the theory that the dealer's partner, if he held a stopper in the spade suit, would undoubtedly bid two no trump. It happened just as second hand had planned. The dealer's partner bid two no trump, second hand doubled and defeated the contract by two tricks, making seven diamond tricks right off the reel. These examples of winning by bad bidding are given as a warning. Never try stunts of this kind for there's nothing to such bidding. If you win once, you are encouraged to try again and you cannot help but lose out in the long run. Learn some system well and understand it thoroughly. Once you have mastered it, stick to it and you will get results. The system you choose is immaterial, but the application is everything. Let your partner know what he can expect of you and don't disappoint. Be dependable first, last and all the time.

The following problem was submitted by a correspondent, with the statement that he was unable to solve it and asking for assistance:

Problem

	Hearts — K, 8, 7, 3, 2 Clubs — none Diamonds — none Spades — A, 10	
Hearts — Q, 6 Clubs — K, 10, 4, 2 Diamonds — none Spades — Q	Y A B Z	Hearts — 9, 5 Clubs — 8, 7 Diamonds — 10, 4, 3 Spades — none
	Hearts — none Clubs — A, Q, 5 Diamonds — none Spades — 9, 6, 4, 2	

There are no trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y Z win five of the seven tricks against any defense? Solution in next Article.

Cattle prices weak, good time to pick up cows and stockers to feed present surplus of feed.

Several of the cattle growing states are short of corn supplies. Minnesota and others are in this group.

Clean up an old field for corn and cowpeas and hog down with that sow and early pigs which builds land and saves cost of harvesting.

The late rains have increased the potato crop for 1931 to slightly above the yield of 1930.

We had 1400 bank failures in the U. S. last year. The U. S. bank pool will stop much of this.

Clean and plow gardens and top dress with manure.

Feed supplies in the United States are smaller than five year average but slightly larger than last year, while hay crop was smaller.

Kentucky gets federal aid for roads of over two million dollars.

Fix place for cold frame and grow some early lettuce, radishes and bets next spring, also place to sow tomatoes and cabbage.

Gale Defined

A gale is a high wind traveling from 40 to 70 miles an hour.

POST YOUR FARM MR. FARMER. It only costs 50 Cents, and may be the means of saving some very valuable stock for you.

Kentucky Governor Scoops Water To Be Used in Launching



Governor Flem D. Sampson of Kentucky pictured at the Lincoln Spring at Hodgenville, scooping up a container of water to be used during the launching, December 5, of the new United States Line ship "Manhattan," largest ship ever built in America. The spring is supposed to be one where "Honest Abe" Lincoln quenched his thirst when a boy.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

John P. Hempfling's Adm'r. Pltf.
Vs. Notice for Claims
John Hempfling, et al. Defendants

Notice is hereby given that I will hear proof on claims against the estate of the late John P. Hempfling at my office in the court house on each week day until 12 o'clock noon of Monday, December 7, 1931. All claims must be presented properly proven.

R. E. BERKSHIRE, M. C. B. C. C.

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Smith To Retire From Race For Nomination, Is Prediction

Editor's Note: The opinions expressed by the writer of this story each week are not necessarily concurred in by this newspaper.

(BY FRED HOLMES
Washington Correspondent for The Boone County Recorder)

Four weeks ago your correspondent predicted that Alfred E. Smith would not be a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination next year and would ultimately come out in support of Franklin D. Roosevelt. This paper was among the first to unequivocally vouchsafe that prediction.

Since then we have had to listen to an outcry by Tammany at its ratification meeting in favor of Al Smith for President in 1932, and there are not a few who persist in the belief that this was music in the ex-Gov. ears. However, well known as it is that Smith still retains a host of followers and admirers, it may be said that the ex-Governor has no illusions. He knows perfectly well that he cannot be nominated next year, and he prosably is aware that it would not be practicable for him to seek the nomination.



If Smith does not know, every other thoughtful individual knows that when he made Roosevelt Governor of New York in 1928 he closed the door upon himself politically. If New York were to offer a candidate for the Democratic nomination, its candidate certainly would be the present Governor, not the defeated ex-Governor. All the Democrats who objected to again facing in 1932 the awkward issue which Smith's candidacy stirred up in 1928 were sure to commit themselves to Roosevelt as a means of avoiding the necessity of nominating Smith. The story that Smith is under obligations to Roosevelt is a fallacy, for quite the contrary is true, and there is no legitimate reason why Smith might not conscientiously oppose the Roosevelt nomination.

Smith faces a situation in which another man is sure to have the New York delegation, perhaps steadily, at least for a few ballots, if the Tammany threats against Roosevelt are to be taken seriously. Pertinently it may be asked what chance has a man of nomination without the support of the delegation from his own State, and when the leaders of other States, no matter how much they may admire him, think that his nomination would entail more risk than that of any other candidate? No, Smith knows well enough that he cannot be a candidate—and he will not be a candidate.

Obviously the question arises what is he going to do? Clinton Gilbert, who writes a Democratic column in the intensely Republican and Administration-supporting Philadelphia Public Ledger confirms your correspondent's prediction as follows:

"As long as the New York delegation wishes to stand for Roosevelt, Smith, who probably favors Young or Baker or any one else to Roosevelt, will have to be for Roosevelt. He may even have to take the bitter medicine of having to make the nominating speech for Roosevelt. Of course, if Tammany really means to desert Roosevelt, as its leaders privately threaten to do, Smith may exercise a powerful influence in selecting the man who will finally be nominated. That is his one great chance to be the leader of his party in the 1932 convention."

We—and this includes the President of the United States—have been entertaining the Premier of France—not to mention his charming daughter. The coming of Pierre Laval to confer with President Hoover is an event of international significance which should not be lost sight of in the official ceremonies of welcome. No trifling errand could have brought him across the Atlantic and it goes without saying that his visit is much more than one of mere courtesy. Without any thundering pronouncement, he has made it perfectly clear that he is hoping to find a basis of cooperation with the United States in dealing not only with the present crisis but with hopes and fears for the future.

What France has asked before, and what M. Laval doubtless requested from President Hoover, is an assurance that the U. S. will not again stand aloof in a kind of proud sense of national self-sufficiency when there is a threat of war on a large scale. In other words, France feels the need of supplementing the Briand-Kellogg treaty. She would as the American Government to agree to that "constructive pact" which Secretary Stimson at one time, when in London, seemed disposed to accept for his Government, but which afterward was repudiated at Washington. According to the strong French conviction, along that path only lies security for France. Once assure her of that and she is ready to go to the limit in the way ofdisarmament.

Shortly after the arrival of M. Laval he clearly indicated that he did not expect his long pilgrimage to have been in vain and what he expected to take back with him some form of agreement between France and the United States. This, on the whole, is contrary to the Hoover-Stimson view that nothing very concrete can be expected of the Laval conversations.

The Premier's revelation came about in an interesting manner. Dressed in a Prince Albert coat and his proverbial white tie, and fingering a cigarette, M. Laval faced half a hundred press representatives. One of them asked him whther he expected to secure any definite agreement out of his conversations with President Hoover or merely to improve general relations. To this the Premier replied:

"If the sole purpose of the President of the Council or Ministers in coming to Washington was to improve relations between the United States and France and create a warmer spirit between the two sister republics, the trip would have been unnecasary and superfluous. It is necessary for us to arrive at definite and concrete"——

At this point Premier Laval hesitated, as if he were perhaps going further than he had wished, and then continued:

"Let us give you a resume of the entire situation. President Hoover and I expect to discuss all problems and as far as possible seek a solution in regard to some of them. Coming after the conversations in Paris, London and Berlin, this meeting in Washington marks an epoch in the direction of closer international cooperation."

In this connection it might be added that considering the present situation, the future position of this country toward the League of Nations is a question which in various Washington circles is earnestly, hot to say heatedly, debated. In Washington there is deep feeling about the League, and a little group of Senators, known as "irreconcilables," have gathered around them a following almost as vociferous as themselves. Outside of certain large journalistic figures, all of the most violent anti-League and anti-Court people are here. The truth is that outside of Washington there is no report that anyone is having a spasm over the question. Sentiment here about the League and the Court, as about many other things, is but mildly reflected among the people outside.

KENTUCKY TO JOIN IN RADIO PROGRAM OF 4-H ACHIEVEMENT

The 20,000 active 4-H club members in Kentucky and thousands of former club members have been invited to join in the National 4-H achievement day radio program on Novv. 7, when the nation and the states will celebrate the accomplishments of 4-H club work done in 1931.

The national program from the United States Department of Agriculture will be from 11:30 to 11:45 and from 12:15 to 12:30, central standard time. The Kentucky program from the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky will be from 11:45 to 12:15. The Kentucky program follows:

11:45—Introduction to program, L. C. Brewer.

11:47—Plowing song, led by R. E. Jarman, Lexington.

11:50—Talk by Dean Thomas P. Cooper, of the College of Agriculture.

11:59—Talk, "I Know a Place Where Four-Leaf Clover Grows."

11:59—Talk "4-H Club Girls Achievements in 1931," Miss Anita Burnam, College of Agriculture.

12:03—Talk, "What I Owe to Club Work." Herbert Finn, Franklin, Ky.

12:05—Song, "My Old Kentucky Home," University Quartette.

12:08—Talk by Mary Sue Ball, Alexandria, Ky.

12:10—Talk; "4-H Club Boys Achievements in 1931," J. W. Whitehouse, College of Agriculture.

12:14— Closing announcements, L. C. Brewer.

UNIVERSITY TO EXHIBIT STOCK AT INTERNATIONAL

The University of Kentucky is preparing to make its customary exhibition of fat cattle and sheep at the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago. Six steers and if dairy are being shipped the last big show in December.

The cattle comprise five Aberdeen-Angus, including a steer, a junior yearling; a summer yearling, a senior calf and junior calf; and a Shorthorn senior calf. They are being fitted by John Fraser, herdsman at the Experiment Station.

The sheep include a Southdown ewe lamb, five Southdown wether lambs and a Southdown yearling wether; five Hampshire wether lambs and two Hampshire yearling wethers; four Cheviot wether lambs and three Cheviot yearling wethers; three grade Southdown yearling wethers and three grade Southdown lambs. They are being put into show condition by Harold Barber, Experiment Station shepherd.

KENTUCKY FARM RADIO PROGRAM

The College of Agriculture will broadcast the following farm radio program from the University of Kentucky extension studios of WHAS the week of November 9th. Each program will begin at 12:45, central standard time.

November 9—Well fed crops, P. E. Karraker.

Reorganizing 4-H clubs for 1932, J. M. Feditner.

November 10—Stream drainage in Kentucky, E. G. Welch.

Tillage and why, P. E. Karraker.

November 11—Selecting the dairy herd sire, Fordyce Ely.

Winter management of poultry, Stanley Caton.

November 12—The school lunch box, Miss Maye Hoover.

Winter management of poultry, Stanley Caton.

November 13—What farm folks are asking, L. C. Brewer.

MAKE STUDY OF GRAYSON FARMS

A report on a detailed study of farming in Grayson county, made by the department of farm economics of the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky, contains answers to the question, "Why do some farmers make more money than others?"

The more successful farmers obtained larger crop yields, had livestock which were more productive, and used their labor more efficiently. The better farmers had more cows, sheep, hogs, chickens and turkeys.

The study indicates that the well being families in the region is dependent in a large measure upon their producing an ample supply of foods for home use, particularly vgetables, fruits and dairy and poultry products.

Following an account of the situation found in Grayson county, the authors of the bulletin outline systems of management for an 80-acre farm, 150-acre farm and a 2-acre farm. Effort is made in each instance to determine the crops and livestock and combinations of crops and livestock most likely to give the highest net returns for the use of the land, labor and funds.

Copies of the bulletin may be obtained through county agricultural agents or by writing to the Experiment Station. Ask for bulletin No. 317, "Farm Organization and Management in Grayson county."

LEG BAND LAYERS FOR HATCHING EGGS

Many good poultry raisers select breeding hens about this time of the fall. Hens that are still laying on Nov. 1 usually are good breeders, says Dr. J. Holmes Martin, head of the poultry work at the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky.

The later a hen lays in the summer or the longer the period over which she lays, the greater will be her production, so that the high producer is the late layer and hence the late molter, provided her summer ration has been balanced, Dr. Martin points out in a circular called, "When and How to Cull."

Leg band hens that are still laying and use their eggs for hatching next spring, is his suggestion.

Wiley Holmes of Harlan county reports a yield of 3 tons of Korean lespedeza hay to the acre where a ton of hydrated lime was applied. Frank Risen, a Taylor county farmer, cut nine tons of lespedeza hay from two and a half acres.

Six Bell county farmers report good yields of Neal's Paymastr variety of corn. Corn yields and acreage in the county are larger than usual.

Three thousand tons of limestone will be applied to the land in Trigg county this year, the county agent estimates.

E. P. Trammel grew corn that will yield 50 bushels to the acre on Marsh creek land in McCreary county which he tiled drained last spring. It previously had produced little.

UNION

Mrs. James Addison Blagg, who called to Louisville Friday by the illness of her granddaughter Miss Nettie Taylor, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Taylor, of that city.

Thieves broke into Anse Gadd's garage Thursday night and stole his comparatively new machine. Sheriff Snyder was called and is working on the case, but as yet no clues have been found.

Mrs. Ben S. Hinston is the house guest of her sister Mrs. W. T. Spears and Dr. Spears.

Rev. O. M. Huey and Mrs. Huey, of Louisville, spent Sunday night with their kinswoman Mrs. Sallie Ricks.

Miss Doretta Barlow entertained the members of her Bridge Club delightfully at her home Thursday evening.

Miss Dell Utz came out from Covington for the week-end with her mother Mrs. Alice Utz.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Dunn, of Piner, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wilson.

Mrs. William Terrell Berkshire, of Petersburg, was the guest Tuesday of Mrs. W. T. Spears.

rona, tacher in the New Haven

Miss Corrine McCormick, of Veschool, is boarding with Mrs. L. R. Barlow.

Little Miss Sara Madge Dickerson was confined to her room the past week with tonsilitis.

Miss May Huey entertained a group of young friends Saturday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Huey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McBride, Miss Susan Jeanette Johnson, of Seymour, Indiana, were charmingly entertained over the week-end by their kinswoman Miss Nannie P. Burkett.

Rev. Benjamin Andres, of Fort Thomas, will preach at the local Presbyterian church Sunday night Nov. 8th at 7 o'clock (slow time). You are cordially invited to attend this service.

Mrs. Walter Ferguson was a guest Thursday at a beautifully appointed luncheon Bridge given by Mrs. Henry Brendt, of Lake Side Park, Covington.

The New Haven P. T. A. gave a very successful Hallowe'en party in the school auditorium Saturday evening. In spite of the bad weather a most appreciative crowd was out and thoroughly enjoyed the program and the excellent food served.

Miss Lucille Craddock spent the past week in the country with her aunt Mrs. Cecil Presser and Mr. Presser.

Miss Eugenia Riley spent Wednesday in Florence with her niece Mrs. Harold Weaver.

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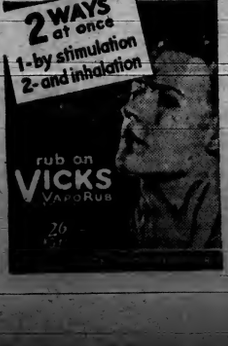


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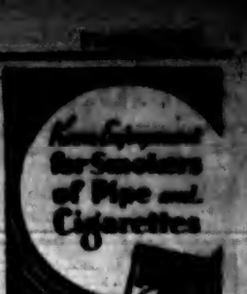
"For two long years I was in agony, the pains were so severe I lost much sleep and became very nervous, my limbs were swollen—I carefully followed advice rendered me by people who were supposed to know. I took medicine daily, but none seemed to affect my condition.

"As time went on I became desperate, my kidneys were bothering me more than ever, my bladder had become weak, and I was compelled to arise many times during the night. Karnak was recommended and I decided to find out just what it would do. I have used several bottles and just what a glorious change, no one can ever realize. I have no pain whatsoever, my system is gradually becoming normal and I feel better than I have in years. I shall always praise and advise Karnak to anyone suffering from rheumatism."

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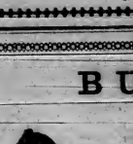


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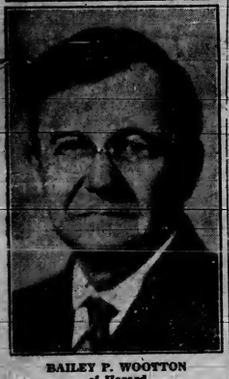
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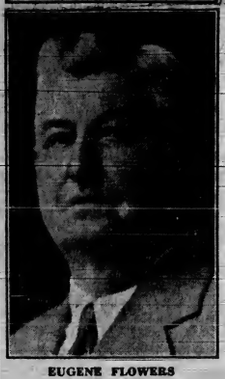
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Important Molars

The six-year molars, which are the most important teeth in a child's head, are more likely to become decayed than any other teeth.

Early Peace Societies

The first peace society of the world was founded by David Low Dodge of the United States, 1815. The Massachusetts Peace society was founded the same year and the American Peace society by William Ladd in 1828.

Hunter's Paradise

Of all European countries Bulgaria is most richly stocked with game, partly because little hunting was done under Turkish rule, and partly because the mountains afford natural sanctuaries for wild life.

Cubit Measurement

A cubit was measured from the elbow to the tip of the middle finger.

COUNTY SCHOOL NOTES

BURLINGTON SCHOOL NOTES

Next Friday night Nov. 6th, the Burlington High School Tomcats and Kittens will journey to Hamilton High school where they will open their basket ball season. Since Burlington has no foot ball team they start basket ball earlier than usual. The Hamilton team is said to be stronger this year than it has been in many years. As the Tomcats and Kittens are stronger too, these two teams should be a good match and a good game is expected.

Following is the 1931-32 Basket Ball Schedule for Burlington High School:

Nov. 13	Open.
Nov 20	Piner ..... There
Dec. 4	New Haven ..... There
Dec. 11	Highland ..... There
Dec. 18	Jolly (Cala.) ..... Here
Dec. 23	Hamilton ..... Here
Jan. 8	Hebron ..... There
Jan. 15	Florence ..... Here
Jan. 22	Sanders Girls ..... There
	Warsaw Boys..... There
Jan. 29	Piner ..... Here
Feb. 5	Jolly (Cala.) ..... Here
Feb. 12	Sanders Girls ..... Here
	Warsaw Boys ..... Here
Feb. 19	New Haven ..... There
Feb. 26	Hebron ..... Here
Feb. 27	Florence ..... There

Burlington is very fortunate in scheduling games with these teams as they are among the strongest teams in Northern Kentucky.

Monday morning Prof. E. E. Kirkwood appointed Martha Blythe, Rosa Pettit, Londa Lee Jarrell, Zena Garrison, Carol Rice and Bailey Greenup to act as librarians. One of those six will be in the library all of the time. Any pupil who checks out books must give the librarian his name, the name of the book and the number. This is being done in order to keep our library together as it has many valuable books in it. A schedule of the rules will be printed in this column next week.

At a meeting held by the Girls Reserve last Wednesday two delegates were appointed to represent them at the Girls Reserve Conference to be held at Alexandria, Ky., Nov. 20 to 22. The delegates are Lucille Ryle, Marjorie Hensley and Miss Anderson, the advisor. These girls are expected to receive some valuable information at the Conference and are to report back to the Girls Reserve at the next meeting.

Due to a teachers meeting held at Covington on Friday of this week there will be no school at the Burlington school on that day. Some of our teachers will attend.

The Senior class is waiting with anticipation the arrival of their rings which were ordered last week from Herff-Jones Co., repreented by Mr. Willis Berkshire. Mr. Berkshire is very fortunate in selling his rings to this class, this being the largest senior class B. H. S. has ever had. There are sixteen enrolled.

Thelma Aylor and Donald Kirkpatrick were absent from school last week.

7th and 8th Grades

Betsy Eddins was absent from school Monday.

Elmore Ryle returned to school this week after a few days absence.

Remember the Chapel program to be given next Friday Nov. 6th, by the 7th and 8th Grades.

5th and 6th Grades

Howard Lawson withdrew from school Friday and will enter school in Covington again.

Tousey Porter entered the 5th and 6th grade room Monday. He had been attending Bright school in Indiana.

At present we have 37 enrolled in the 5th and 6th grades.

2nd Grade

We are sorry to lose Billy Gaines who entered the Sanders school Tuesday.

Two of our pupils were absent from this room Monday.

FLORENCE SCHOOL NOTES
(By Pat Ward)

The second month of school is drawing to a close, and everyone is preparing for next week's tests.

No accidents at school this week and we sure are glad. Our little Irish friend, McCauley, is almost completely well of his injuries that he sustained two weeks ago.

Activities of all kinds are about to begin, a show is to be given this Friday, a play the 13th and then basket ball starts on the 20th. These school activities are worth while and deserve the support of everybody.

Basket ball is in full swing and all players are working hard with Coach Lamb.

Don't forget the P. T. A. meetings.

EAST BEND

Francis Ogden is here from Ohio. He is working for Otis Walton.

Hugh Stephens has just finished the work on the road from Rabbit Hash to Normansville this week.

Mrs. Ida Belle McMurry is spending a few weeks with her sister Mrs. Omer Hodges.

The Baptist Society will meet with Mrs. Charles Black next week.

Mrs. Edna McCubbin and little daughter Ruby, and Blanche Hodges spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Ora Hodges.

Mr. Francis Ogden and Orville Hodges spent the evening with Mr. Howard McCubbin Saturday.

Miss Roxie Hodges and Miss Blanche Hodges spent Saturday nite and Sunday with their aunt Mrs. Marion Scott in Rising Sun.

We are glad to see Mrs. Dessie Ryle out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hodges and little daughter Wilma, spent Wednesday night with her mother and father Mr. and Mrs. Noah Wst.

Miss Roxie Hodges spent Wednesday evening with her cousin Miss Rosie Hodges.

Mrs. Maud Hodges spent Thursday at the Hamilton school.

Mrs. Edna McCubbin and daughter spent Wednesday with her mother Mrs. Maud Hodges.

Francis Ogden spent Friday nite with his cousin Orville and Wilford Hodges.

Miss Loretta Sullivan spent one day last wek with Miss Doroths Hill.

Mrs. Melvina McCubbin and son Lloyd, spent last Sunday with home folks.

Geo. Walton and Jennings Craig have been hauling gravel to the New Haven school.

There was a Hallowe'en dance at Rabbit Hash Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Mode Hodges and family spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hodges.

Mr. Ed. Jenisch and nephew, and Fred Rhinhart both of Covington, spent the afternoon with Howard McCubbin.

Miss Blanche Hodges and her boy friend Lucian Noble and Miss Roxie Hodges and boy friend Ludie Snider called on Robt. Hodges and family Sunday afternoon.

John Black and Fay and Violet Craddock called on Orville Hodges Sunday afternoon.

Joe Hodges and wife and daughter Wilma, spent Sunday with Edward Shinkle and family.

J. E. Hodges spent Sunday with his sister-in-law Mrs. Chas. Bodie and husband.

Maynard Bodie spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bodie.

Many National Holidays

Of the 365 days in the year, 289 are bank or public holidays in one country or another. People engaged in international transactions find it necessary to keep track of them all.

HEBRON

Mrs. Dora Weaver is very ill.

Mrs. M. L. Crutchet visited relatives and friends in Ind., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tanner of the U. S. Ottawa, Gov. boat, attended the funeral of Mrs. Clara Hafer last Sunday.

Mrs. Nan Baker spent last Friday with her mother and son at Florence.

Mrs. Nellie Garnett is nursing Mrs. Dora Weaver.

Miss Dorothy Rouse entertained the C. E. Social last Saturday night.

Miss Lorena Hafer, of Berea, Ky., is spending several days here with her brother O. C. Hafer and family.

Clara Jennie Hossman, daughter of the late Frank Hossman, and Mrs. Sophia Hossman, was born March 14th. 1883. She united with the Hebron Lutheran church October 1898, and continued as an active member throughout her life. On Nov. 24th, 1904, she was married to O. C. Hafer. Three children were born to them, a daughter and two sons. She entered into rest October 29, 1931, at the age of 48 years, leaving her husband and three children, her mother one brother and countless relatives and friends who mourn her passing. If we would attempt to characterize Clara by one word that would be "unselfishness." In the home she was a devoted daughter, wife and mother in the sweetest sense of the word devotion. She gave generously of her time and talents to her church, serving either as organist or in the choir for more than thirty years, as a teacher in the Sunday school and as an officer in the Missionary Society ever since it was organized. Long will she be remembered in the community as a dependable and untiring worker in all its progressive activities. A very appropriate service was conducted at Hebron Lutheran church Sunday afternoon Nov. 1, 1931; at 2:30. Rev. E. R. Wagner, of Dayton, Ohio, delivered the sermon. Her popularity was demonstrated by the large audience that gathered to pay their last sad respects to her. She was laid to rest in the cemetery near by beneath a bower of beautiful flowers. Pall-bearers were: William and Albert Baker, Elmer and Chesley Goodridge, Luther Rouse and John Eye. Seven of her Sunday school class carried flowers. Misses Vera Goodridge, Mary Louise Rouse, Dorothy Conner, Betty Grigler, Evelyn Conrad, Della Dolwick and Wanita Gordon. The Eastern Stars also carried flowers. W. A. Bullock, funeral Director had charge of the arrangements. The family have the sympathy of the entire community in the sad hour of sorrow.

NONPARIEL PARK

W. T. Bradford has been on the sick list the past week.

Mrs. W. F. Grant and Miss Jennie Crisler spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Eli Borders of the Goodridge Drive.

C. W. Norman has been confined to his room the past week with a case of rheumatism.

Mrs. Walter Brown and son Bobbie, of Burlington, were guests of Mrs. Stanley Ryle Thursday afternoon.

Miss Maud Miller, of Cincinnati, is enjoying a few days visit with her parents, Geo. B. Miller and wife.

Mrs. Leslie Pearce, of Hopeful neighborhood, spent Thursday nite with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Grant.

Mrs. Fannie Stephens, of Covington, has been spending a few weeks with her brothers Geo. and John Tupman of Burlington pike, returned to her home Friday.

Russell Corbin and wife, of Bond Hill, Cincinnati, were called here the past week by the death of his grandmother Mrs. John Clark.

The many friends regret to hear of Mrs. J. T. Williams being ill at her home in Bullittsville. We wish her a speedy recovery.

J. P. Tanner and wife have been entertaining his sister Mrs. Lena Keller, of Hillsboro, Ill.

Mrs. Nan Baker of near Hebron, was the guest Thursday of her son Harvey Baker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ayler entertained with a dinner last Sunday in honor of her mother Mrs. Fannie Clutterbuck's birthday anniversary. Her sister Mrs. Lena Keller, also of Hillsboro, Illinois, and J. P. Tanner and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Markham (nee Mary Elizabeth Bauer) are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a fine daughter since Saturday—Jo Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conner have for their guest her sister Mrs. Irella Eckert, of Indiana. She will spend a few weeks here.

Harold Beemon, of New Castle, Indiana, was called here by the death of Mr. Henry Lewis Tanner last Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Craddock and family, of North Bend, spent the week-end with her parents Mr. Stephens and wife.

Mrs. Fannie Clark and son Bob spent Sunday with her brother Elva Dringenburg and family.

Mrs. Robert Brown spent Thursday with Mrs. Sarah Ann Brown and daughters.

The Community Sale was postponed on account of a death last Saturday. It will be held Nov. 7th.

Carl Alberneth and children, and Mrs. Naomi Conner of Avondale, Cincinnati, were guests Sunday of John Conner and wife. In the afternoon they motored to Big Bone.

Robert Brown and wife spent Monday with Will Waters and family of Limaburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Poer and children, of Covington, spent Sunday evening with Robert Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rouse are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a fine daughter since last Saturday.

Mrs. Florence Marquis, of Burlington pike, had for her guests Monday afternoon Mrs. Maud Waters and daughter Jane, of Covington.

FREE!—Pair of Pants—FREE!

From November 2 to December 31 will give FREE pair of pants with each order for 3-piece suit or overcoat. I have the Master-Made Made to-Measure line of Globe Tailoring Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. My 18 years of experience as a cutter and fitter should be sufficient guarantee of a perfect fit and entire satisfaction. PRICES—$25.00, $27.00, $29.50, $34.50, $39.50, $44.50, and $49.50

E. R. PLUMMER
Address—GENERAL DELIVERY
HEBRON, KENTUCKY
SEND POST CARD and WILL CALL at YOUR HOME

Trade At BLYTHES CUT RATE STORE

Where Your $ $ $ Have More Cents

Compare these prices with what you have been paying.

25 lbs., Jack Frost Sugar	$1.30
24 1-2 lbs., Telephone or Town Talk Flour	60c
8 Bars P. & G. Soap for	25c
3 Bars Palmolive Soap for	19c
6 Bars Big Ben Wash Soap for	25c
3 Cans Campbell's Tomato Soup	25c
4 Cans Campbell's Baked Beans	23c
3 Cans Pink Salmon	27c
3 Large Size Cans Kraut	25c
Sliced Pineapple 2 1-2 Size Can	19c
16 oz. Jar Peanut Butter	19c
2 Large Size Post Toasties	23c
3 Small Size Post Toasties	23c
6 Large Boxes Matches	19c
White Cap Coffee—Pound	21c
Maxwell House Coffee	34c
5 Pound Ball Twine	47c
Ohio River Salt Bbl	2.25
Bon Ton Mixed Feed	90c

You will find everything in my store priced in equal comparison to the prices I have quoted here—a trial will convince.

D. R. Blythe

Burlington - - Kentucky

THE BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

"THE CROSSROADS NEWSPAPER"

VOLUME XII — Established 1875 — BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1931 — NUMBER 47

ALL SCHOOLS

WILL RECEIVE LARGE POSTER-PORTRAIT OF GEORGE WASHINGTON FROM CONGRESSMAN BRENT SPENCE

Announcement was made today by Congressman Brent Spence of Fort Thomas, Kentucky, that every school room of every school, in the Sixth District of Kentucky, will receive a beautiful portrait-poster of George Washington, executed in colors.

The portrait to be used in these posters is a reproduction of the famous Gilbert Stuart Athenaeum painting and is 22 inches by 28 inches in size. This poster was selected after a good deal of study, and is considered the finest example of poster making available.

The poster-picture featuring George Washington are being distributed by Congressman Spence in cooperation with the U. S. George Washington Bicentennial Commission of Washington, D. C., in order to stimulate interest among the thousands of school children of the district in the coming nine months celebration of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of the Father of Our Country.

Congressman Spence is in constant touch with the activities of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission which was created by Congress to formulate and execute plans for the great celebration in 1932.

The United States Commission is placing a good deal of emphasis on the cooperation of the school children of America in this historic event. This poster-picture is just one feature of its work.

Congressman Spence announced that he will see to it that the schools, clubs, churches, and fraternal and patriotic organizations in the [illegible] are supplied

The George Washington Bicentennial Celebration will begin on February 22, 1932, and lasts until the following Thanksgiving Day.

Congressman Spence last week also presented the Boone County Recorder with one of the aforementioned portraits and for which we are exceedingly grateful. It is indeed a handsome poster and one which every school should be proud. We are planning to have it framed so that it may be more easily preserved.

FLORENCE P. T. A.

School of Instruction held at the Florence High School Wednesday, proved to be a very instructive one, Mrs. Kendel, National Field Secretary, as well as Mrs. Bickel State Publicity chairman and Mrs. Solomon, President of the Louisville City Council, spoke on Parent and Teacher work. Kenton and Boone counties representatives were Mrs. W. T. Clutterbuck, Mrs. B. J. Rosing, Mrs. Fred Voth, Mrs. Sarah Lusher, Mrs. John Rallenkotter, Mrs. Chas. McKinney, Mrs. Edward Feldhaus, Mrs. Jno. Crowell, Mrs. M. F. Boyd, Mrs. Chas. Young, Miss Hattie Brumback, Mrs. Roy Conrad, Mrs. Geo. Cornelius, Mrs. Mollie Black, Mrs. A. W. Schild, Mrs. E. McKinney, Miss M. Glacker, Mrs. Weaver, Past District President, Mrs. C. F. McKenzi, President of Covington City Council, Mrs. Bossie Doerr, Sixth Distrct President, Mrs. Geo. Jack, Publicity chairman, 6th district, Mrs. Alma Bell, Miss Mary Moss, Mrs. Sam Gardner, Mrs. R. L. Green, Mrs. Hubert Baker, Mrs. A. C. Conner, Mrs. C. H. Sullivan, Mrs. Geo. Kottmyer, Mrs. Jno. Hempfling, Mrs. Joe Huey, Mrs. J. W. Kelly, Mrs. Eldridge Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bickel, of Louisville, Mrs. Chas. Popham, past president of Florence P. T. A.

Committee in charge of Luncheon- Mrs. Robt. C. Eastman, general chairman, Mrs. W. R. Davis, Mrs. Hubert Waller, Registrar, Dining room, Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. Chas. Bradford, Mrs. Harry Lidy, Menu in charge of Mrs Harry Wesler, Mrs. S. E. Conrad, Mrs. Albert Lucas, Mrs. Harvey Uts.

TO BE DEDICATED

The New Haven school will be dedicated Saturday Nov. 21st. A complete program will be in next week's issue.

Mrs. Lelia Kite is spending a few weeks with her brother, W. G. Snyder, of North Madison, Indiana.

BIRTHDAYS

CELEBRATED THREE AT A TIME AT HOME OF B. C. KIRTLEY, OF EAST BEND—CANDLES NOT COUNTED ON MRS. KIRTLEY'S CAKE

A three-ply birthday celebration was observed last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Kirtley, of the East Bend community. The observance was in honor of Mr. Kirtley, Shelby Acra and Elijah Stephens, both of Burlington. A large number of friends and relatives of the three men attended and immensely enjoyed the day. The feature of the day was the fact that Blufe wouldn't let them count the candles on his cake. When the cake was placed on the table Blufe did not wait for them to be blown out—he pulled 'em out. The guests, however, evidently overlooked a bet. They could have crossed up their host by counting the holes. But Blufe is safe for another year, unless some one digs up the family Bible.

ACHIEVEMENT EXERCISES HELD BY 4-H CLUBS

The final 4-H club meetings of the year and achievement exercises were held by the Norbeh Chamlons, Waltonians and X-Ll-All 4-H clubs on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

The clubs showed a high per cent of all project completions and a successful club year. Each club was given the final score in competition of the Banks of Boone County trophy. The final scores of the clubs will not be announced until Burlington and Constance clubs in Group A have met.

HONORED

[illegible] COUNTY GIRL

According to a dispatch in the Tulsa World, published at Tulsa, Oklahoma, Mrs. Clifton Voris recently received a very high honor when she was selected from two hundred singers to sing at the international convention of Christian churches, which convened at Wichita, Kansas.

Mrs. Voris, who is the choir leader at the Tulsa Christian church, was further honored when she returned to Tulsa after the convention by being invited to be guest soloist at the First Baptist church in that city on the following Sunday. She was one of the six chosen from the 200 singers and opened the musicians concert at the convention by singing "Open the Gates of the Temple." She also sang in the convention quintet, which was broadcast over a chain network.

Mrs. Voris is a daughter of Arthur (Podge) Alloway, well known thruout this section in base ball circles. We wonder whether any of the old base ball fans in Wichita, where Podge once was an umpire, recognized any of the qualities in her voice contained in Podge's when he used to yell—"Play Ball." Probably not, although Podge, himself, is no bad singer.

PLAY TO BE REPEATED

The P. T. A. play entitled "The Alley Daffodil" was staged before a capacity house here last Saturday evening and all who witnessed the performance were enthusiastic with their praise. The association realized a nice profit, although expenses were rather heavy.

Consequently they readily ensponded to a strong urge to repeat the show this week. So on Saturday evening at 7:30 a second opportunity will be given those who saw it and first chance to those who didn't. The same admission prices will prevail, namely, 30 cents for reserved seats and 15 and 25 cents general admission.

C. A. Fowler, ex-jailer of Boone county, enters the ranks of "Believe It Or Not" exponents with the report that he picked well ripened grapes from his arbor here on Monday, November 9th. Two bunches were left on the arbor for Armistice Day, so, if you doubt the report, drop around and see for yourself.

A FOUR PAGE NEWSPAPER THIS WEEK

For the first time in many years the RECORDER this week is publishing a four-page newspaper.

This is made necessary on account of the curtailed lineage of advertising we are now carrying.

As everyone familiar with newspaper work is thoroughly conversant, the food upon which every paper lives comes from two sources, to-wit, advertising and subscriptions. Subscriptions are slow. Only recently we have been compelled to reduce our rate substantially.

Advertising on account of the slowness of general business, is poor. Therefore, we are forced to drop back to a four-page publication. We hope that this will be for only a short time, but we shall be compelled to continue the policy as long as conditions remain as they are.

However, we shall publish every line of "real news" that is possible to obtain, or that is voluntarily sent to us.

As Andy says, "the re-pression is on.

ROLL CALL

BEGINS ARMISTICE DAY—ANNUAL CAMPAIGN FOR RED CROSS FUNDS IS UNDER WAY —TO END THANKSGIVING

The annual Roll Call of members to the American Red Cross begins Wednesday Nov. 11th, Armistice day, and continues thru Thanksgiving. In each precinct of the county membership blanks have been placed with workers for this great organization, the only one of its kind in existence which keeps in readiness to respond at a moments



[illegible] of eggs [illegible] found to his utter horror and astonishment that he had several dozen 'cold storage" eggs in stock. Can you imagine cold storage eggs in a country grocery?

Then "Proc" proceeded further with the investigation and began to scratch his head and check up on the source of his recent egg purchases. He found that all purchases had been made from home folks, except two. Two parties had entered his store and offered eggs for sale, saying they were farmers from Kenton county. It so happens that the hen fruit right now is rather scarce hereabouts and Mr. Brothers made the purchase from both parties.

He then called Burlington merchants and found that parties answering the same description had sold eggs to them also. Investigation at local stores then revealed that they had been victims of the same scheme. So there's a new racket—bootlegging eggs.

If you take any eggs to town to sell, especially to "Proc" Brothers, you had better take along proper identification both for yourself and for your eggs

FLORENCE P. T. A.

Regular meeting of the Florence P. T. A. will be held in the Auditorium of the school on Friday Nov. 13th, at 7:45 P. M. All members and parents are requested to be present. After the business session a program will be given which will be in charge of the teachers of the grades.

Your school needs your co-operation. Mrs. Robert C. Eastman, president, will be in charge.

Friends of Mrs. Mary Goodridge, who is suffering from the effects of a fall in which she sustained a broken limb, will be pleased to learn that she is resting fairly easily and doing as well as could be expected under the trying circumstances. The limb was broken within half an inch of the hip joint and has been placed in a plaster cast. She is at Booth Memorial hospital, Covington.

Mrs. J. W. Kelly and Mrs. Leon Aylor were visiting Mrs. Kelly's sister, Mrs. B. J. Crisler and Mr. Crisler, at Petersburg, Monday of this week.

Gulley & Pettit have a new supply of fresh mountain Sorghum Molasses.

BOOTLEGGING

BUT ITS THE TAMER INGREDIENT OF EGG-NOG—THERE'S A NEW RACKET, BOOTLEGGING EGGS.

There's a new racket! If you don't believe it ask "Proc" Brothers, Limaburg merchant. Monday morning "Proc" rushed into the court house with a complaint. Someone just had rushed into his store with a complaint. And that was "Proc's" complaint. Not because someone had rushed into his store, but that they had a complaint.

You see, it was like this. Mr. Brothers was complaining that a lady had complained to him that she had purchased "stale" eggs at his store. Now, if there is anything that "Proc" hates it is for someone to claim that he sells anything that [illegible]

ELECTED

SENATOR IN KENTON COUNTY—O. M. ROGERS, OF ERLANGER, RECEIVES FINE MAJORITY—SUCCEEDS ANOTHER BOONE COUNTY MAN IN THE UPPER HOUSE

Another Boone county citizen has been honored by the voters of Kenton county, O. M. Rogers, of Erlanger, was elected to the State Sen-



ate by a fine majority at the election last Tuesday.

Oddly enough Mr. Rogers succeeds Senator Sam Adams, also a Boone county product. It will no doubt be a sacrifice for Mr. Rogers to leave his large law practice to spend sixty days in Frankfort in January, but the business of his clients will be left in capable hands, as his son Jimmy is rapidly developing into a competent practitioner.

On behalf of his Boone county friends, we say, "Congratulations

HAMILTON PLANS COMMUNITY AGRICULTURAL FAIR

A community agricultural fair under the supervision of the school and the Silver Leaders 4-H Club will be held at Hamilton school building Friday afternoon, Nov. 13. Products grown by the patrons of the community will be exhibited and a special show will be held for the 4-H club members. Tobacco will be judged Thursday afternoon.

The Silver Leaders 4-H Club will render an achievement day program in connection with the show. Every one is invited to attend.

LOSES ARM

WHEN HAND IS CRUSHED IN COG WHEELS OF ROAD ROLLER—IRVIN ROUSE, OF UNION, IS VICTIM OF HORRID ACCIDENT

One of the most regrettable accidents that ever has occurred in Boone county befell Irvin Rouse, of Union, last Wednesday morning.

Mr Rouse was operating a county roller in the south end of the county, where his father, A. O. Rouse, county road overseer, was superintending some road improvements. The young man, who always is very careful and painstaking with machinery he has in his care, suddenly noticed a bolt falling toward two large cog wheels. Knowing that if the bolt reached the mesh of the cogs that it would be fatal to the machinery he made a grab for the bolt.

In his haste to get the bolt he allowed his right hand to fall into the mesh, where it was completely mashed. He at once was placed in an auto and driven at terrific speed to the Booth hospital in Covington. Blood flowed so profusely from the wound during the journey that it was feared that the injury might prove fatal.

Upon arrival at the hospital surgeons immediately placed him under an anaesthetic and removed the hand and forearm about midway between the wrist and elbow. He recovered immediately from the effects of the operation and is doing nicely.

Mr. Rouse is a young and active man and it certainly is a shame that he had to suffer such a grave misfortune. That he has a host of friends who are deeply sympathetic is evidenced by the fact that more than a hundred visited his room at the hospital last Sunday.

MAJORITY

FOR LAFFOON IN BOONE COUNTY IS SOURCE OF RELATION AMONG BOONE COUNTY DEMOCRATS—MARGIN IS 1,826

Boone county Democrats are jubilant over the outcome of the state election Tuesday of last week, primarily, of course, because the entire ticket was swept into office.

Secondarily, but of almost parallel interest to local partisans, the county returned a substantial majority—the best in years. At the same time they also point to the fact that every precinct in the county was Democratic for the first time in a major election since the presidential race of 1916, when Woodrow Wilson led the party into the White House for the last time—until 1932.

Since that time Constance has been listed in the Republican column continuously, while Beaver has done likewise since 1924, when she started to "go Republican." Then in the presidential race of 1928 several others followed suit. But it was different last Tuesday and Democrats are beginning to think and talk "old times" again. After the count had been completed last Tuesday in the first few precincts the Recorder went to press with the prediction that the majority would run probably as high as 1,-500. It climbed to 1,826, just twenty-six votes higher than anyone had dared to predict. Predictions centered around 1,200 to 1,500, with a scant few of the most optimistic saying that it would be 1,800. However, when Beaver and Constance came into the Democratic column it looked like the latter figure would be reached.

When Liston Hempfling, Republican member of the Election Commission, reached Bulington last Wednesday morning to help start the count he publicly stated that Constance might be a surprise to the Democrats. Many thought that he was "kidding," but the tabulation of the vote proved that Liston "knew his Republicans."

[illegible] charity, are pleased [illegible] success of their efforts and for which they deserve many thanks at the hands of their party in the county. Unstinted praise also is being handed to Judge J. M. Lassing, whose untiring efforts on the stump at impromptu meetings with the committeemen and others were fruitful. His last speech was made at Constance on Monday night. His laconic remark in that speech that "tomorrow the nation will be looking toward Constance" certainly must have had weight.

Responsibility for the affairs of the state now rests squarely upon the shoulders of the Democrats, who will be in full control of the state machinery after December 8. They face the situation with an enormous debt, but are confident that they will reduce that vast obligation and bear out their campaign pledge. With a Republican Governor and a Democratic House and Senate it has been disastrous. For the last four years it has been a rudderless ship.

The Democrats must make good.

A precinct tabulation of the vote in the race for Governor, as well as of the school and town races, follows herwith:

GOVERNOR'S ELECTION

	Laffoon	Harrison
Beaver	69	53
Belleview	90	16
Bullittsville	119	20
Burlington No. 1	139	47
Burlington No. 2	143	35
Carlton	97	38
Constance	101	87
Florence No. 1	204	53
Florence No. 2	228	64
Hamilton	95	14
Hebron	134	31
Petersburg No. 1	138	16
Petersburg No. 2	107	10
Union	304	30
Verona	137	31
Walton No. 1	136	84
Walton No. 2	163	74
Total	2327	701

(Continued on Page Three)

Mr. J. E. Shearer and wife, of Covington, and Mr. A. E. Corbin, of near Walton, Ky., were invited to Mrs. Alice Snyder's last Sunday to a 4:30 o'clock dinner, she being a sister of Mr. Corbin. After dinner all attended services at the Methodist church and heard an interesting sermon by P. E. Walton.

HEBRON

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church will give an oyster supper at the church Thanksgiving eve.

Chas. Grigler's residence on Elijahs Creek burned last Thursday.

H. S Tanner fell from a building hurting himself very badly last week.

Mrs. Dora Weaver is very much improved.

Dr. L. C. Hafer and daughter, of Ludlow, are spending several weeks with his brother O. C. Hafer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reithhart and son, of Bromley, were guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Garnett, last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Belle Quick spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Dexter Carder and daughter and Mrs. Alice Carder.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Whitaker entertained relatives from Campbell county, last Sunday.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church had their regular business meeting last Tuesday, it being election of officers. The same officers were re-elected for the ensuing year: Pes. Mrs. Wm. Grigler, vice-pres. Miss Nannie Lodge, Secty., Mrs. Liston Hempfling, Treasurer, Mrs. Frank Hossman, Jr.

Mrs. Nan Baker had as guests last Sunday Mr. and Ms. Harve Baker and children, of Florence.

Mrs. Alline Reitman, of Covington, spent Sunday with Mrs. James Beall.

Ed. Baker and daughter spent Sunday with his brother Leslie and family of Ludlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weaver and son of Cincinnati, spent Sunday with their mother Mrs. Dora Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Riley had as their guests last Sunday Dr. Nunnelly and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fowler and son.

See the repeat performance of "The Alley Daffodil" at the Burlington High School Auditorium Saturday night at 7:30. Reserved seats 30 cents, general admission 15 and 25c.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Garnett had as their guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gordon, of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Gugel and son of Ft. Thomas.

BULLITTSVILLE

Mrs. Nan Hedges is visiting Mrs. Mamie Stephens and Mrs. Nora Souther.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grant of Burlington, were calling on friends here Tuesday.

We are sorry to report that Chas. Ray Willis, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Willis, has the scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Stephens spent Thursday evening with their daughter, Mrs. L. H. Marshall and family.

Mrs. John Hill and son returned to their home Sunday after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Masters.

The members of the "Live Wire" Sunday school class accompanied by their teacher, Miss Jessie Gordon, and several guests took a very interesting hike Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Bruce and daughter, spent Thurrday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. Ledford and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jones, of Union, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones.

Miss Grace Eggleston spent Saturday night with Miss Alice Watts.

Mrs. Mary Masters and family had as their Sunday guests the following: Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Rector, of Petersburg, Mr. and Mrs. James Masters and son and Robert Prabel of Constance, Mrs. John Hill and son of Erlanger, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rodgers and family, of Bridgetown, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rudolph, of Jamestown, Ohio, Mr. Herman Howard, of Lawrenceburg, Indiana, Miss Pearl Brenner, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mr. Leonard Chasteen.

Miss Dorothy Rouse spent the week-end with uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Myron Garnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Bruce entertained about 150 Saturday night with a dance. All reported a grand time. Refreshments were served at mid-night which were enjoyed by one and all.

Rev. Brown, wife, daughter, and mother-in-law were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jarboe.

Mrs. Lena Bolten, of Missouri, left for her home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Yancey Clore entertained relatives Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Chipley and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ida Watts.

NONPARIEL PARK

Mrs. Andy Holtsworth spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Nan Woodward of Devon.

Mrs. Homer McCrander had for her guest Tuaday, Mrs. Geo. Bradford, of near Union.

Lawrence Phipps, of Tenn., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Rouse, the past week.

Mrs. Henry L. Tanner attended the funeral of Mrs. Maud Feld, which was held in Newport Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Beemon spent Tuesday with her daughter Mrs. W. F. Bradford and husband.

Miss Mable Morris spent Tuesday in Covington, shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fossett, Dr. T. B Castleman and wife, and Mrs. Stanley Lucas spent Wednesday on a fishing trip down at Warsaw on the Ohio river.

J. O. Renaker and wife and M. O. Martin and wife enjoyed a delightful trip to Louisville, Sunday.

The many frends regret to hear of Lewis Beemon being on the sick list the past week with a case of tonsilitis.

Mrs. Fannie Clutterbuck, of Norwood Ohio, and Miss Addie Aylor spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Frances Clutterbuck.

Guy Aylor and family were surprised Friday evening when a crowd of their friends came in in the evening and played games with them.

Mrs. Nan Hedges, of Bullittsville, spent the week-end with Mrs. Lora Lalle and Mrs. Wm. Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Miller had for their guests Friday night her uncle Newt Renaker of Cynthiana, Rev. Wilford Mitchell, of Winchester, Ky.

The community sale which was held at the Florence Farm Bureau, was well attended Saturday afternoon. Another one will be held next month.

Chas. Beall and Miss Minnie Baxter visited Irvin Rouse, who is a patient in Booth Memorial Hospital, Saturday afternoon, and also visited Geo. Byrns and family, of Covington.

CARD OF THANKS—I want to express my thanks to all my friends for their loyal support in electing me one of the Boone County Board of Education.

J. L. JONES

Miss Bettie Easton was the guest of Miss Dorthy Lalle Friday.

See the repeat performance of "The Alley Daffodil" at the Burlington High School Auditorium Saturday night at 7:30. Reserved seats 30 cents, general admission 15 and 25c.

Roy Senour wife and son Edward Lee, and Richard Rasch wife and son Bobbie, of Blue Ash, O., spent Sunday with Joe Baxter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goin spent Sunday with his brother-in-law who is ill at his home in Gallatin county.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Cooper entertained one hundred of their friends with a dance Friday night. A most enjoyable evening was spent together.

Mrs. Geneva Arnold and children arrived here last week from Detroit Michigan, to visit her parents, H. Tanner and wife.

Miss Dolores Scott entertained with a six o'clock dinner Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Scott. Those present beside the hostess were Mr. Richard Istendox the host, Robt. and Mary Catherine Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Scott and daughters Gloria Dell and Patricia Ann.

Jack Renaker and family are spending a few days with M. P. Barlow and family of Point Pleasant neighborhood.

Miss Mary Catherine Scott returned home from a week-end visit with relatives in Latonia.

Don't forget the Ladies of the Florence Baptist church are giving a turkey dinner Saturday Nov. 14. Serving from 5 to 8 o'clock. Come and enjoy a real feast and help a worthy cause.

Mrs. Rufus Tanner was taken to Booth Memorial hospital Covington and underwent a serious operation on Wednesday for gallstones. She is doing as well as could be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Brown spent the day Thursday with his brother James Brown and family of Point Pleasant neighborhood.

Mrs. Fannie Clutterbuck of Norwood spent the week-end with Lloyd Aylor and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Osborn, Mrs. Lloyd Osborn and wife, Orvil Byrns and Miss Geneva Osborn spent last Sunday with Geo. Byrn's and family, of Covington.

GUNPOWDER

James Pettit motored to Lakeland last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Utz entertained last Sunday in honor of their daughter Miss Mary's birthday anniversary. The following were present: Mrs. James Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. P. J Allen and this scribe and wife. A bountiful spread which consisted of all the delicacies of the season was enjoyed by all present at the noon hour.

Ernest Horton is setting poles from the main electric line with a view to running electricity to his residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter of Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carpenter and lady friend of Covington, called on Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Utz, Sunday, afternoon.

Irvin Rouse, who has been operating the steam roller on the county roads met with quite a serious accident on Thursday of last week. One of his hands was caught in the cogs of the machine and it was so badly mashed he was taken to a hospital where his arm was amputated just below the elbow.

Albert Rouse was supplying our burg with a good quality of beef on Friday of last week.

CONSTANCE

Don't forget the oyster supper at the Constance Christian church Saturday night Nov. 14th, beginning at 5 o'clock. Everybody invited.

Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10 A. M. Preaching every second and fourth Sunday of each month.

Mrs. Geo. Heist spent Tuesday with her mother Mrs. Mary Turner of Newport, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kottmyer had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kolp and children and Mr. William Herbstreit of Saylor Park, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Zimmer entertained Nov. 1st the following guests: Mrs. Lena Fritz, Mrs. Wm. Wischmeyer and Miss Josie Wischmeyer, of Mt. Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wischmeyer, of Evanston, Miss Lillie Fritz of Avondale, Miss Minnie Wischmeyer, of Walnut Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riederman of Westwood and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kottmyer, Jr., and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kottmyer, Jr., motored to Louisville Wednesday on the new highway.

RABBIT HASH

Several called on Mr. Trapp and family in East Bend Saturday evening.

Eugene Wingate and wife spent Sunday with B. C. Kirtley and family.

Mrs. Lucy Ryle entertained several at dinner last Sunday.

W. B. Stephens and wife and Ray Ashcraft and family called on Hubert Ryle and wife one evening last week.

See the repeat performance of "The Alley Daffodil" at the Burlington High School Auditorium Saturday night at 7:30. Reserved seats 30 cents, general admission 15 and 25c.

Maurice Rice and daughter Mrs. Russell Stephens, motored to Maretta, Ohio, to see his wife, who is very poorly there.

Mrs. B. W. Clore called on Mrs. J. A. Clore Sunday afternoon.

Robt. Hodges of North Bend, visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

H. M. Clore and family were the guests of Wilbur Acra and family last Saturday night and Sunday.

Joe VanHuss visited his sister Mrs. W. A. Fritz and family in Newtown, Ohio, a few days last week.

Geo. Walton and family and Mr. Frances Ogden called on J. R. Walton and family Wednesday evening.

We are having lovely weather.

John Ryle is driving a new car.

Several from here were shopping here.

Vernon Scott and family and Mrs. Anna Ryle visited Dr. C. O. Ryle and wife at Georgetown, Ky. last week-end.

Gave Name to Vine

The wisteria vine is named after Caspar Wistar (1761-1818), an American anatomist.

HUGHES CHAPEL CIRCUIT

Methodist Episcopal Church South

Hughes Chapel 2nd & 4th Sunday.

Big Bone 1st & 3rd Sundays

Services 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m

(Central Time)

Sunday School 10 a. m. each Sunday

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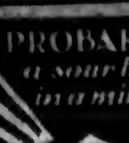
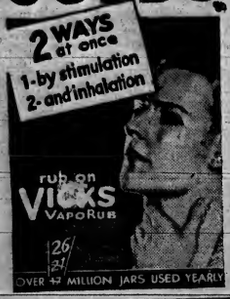
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in connection with our work is the fact that we are always helping some one, making it easier for some one to bear up udner the loss of a loved one.
The aim of this organization is, and always will be, "to serve humanity better."
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Sunday School Lesson

PAUL IN JERUSALEM
Acts 21:27-39

Really romantic incidents about the third misdenary journey of Paul are found n Acts, chapters 20 and 21. Follow with him on his return from Corinth. You will not go to sleep as did the man at Troas who fell out of the window. A final good bye was said to the Ephesian elders at Miletus, for Paul was aware that he was advancing to his own death when he proceeded to Jerusalem. Keep track of the "we" passages for then Dr. Luke, the author of Acts, was with Paul.

Plenty of trouble awaited Paul at Jerusalem. The people scarcely said "thank you" for the fine offering he brought for the poor saints there before they told him of the criticism scandal-mongers were delighting in.

To offset this Paul agreed to undertake a vow and pay the costs for others making a similar vow. While they were in the Temple courts the cry was raised that Paul had brought others than Jews into the sacred area. Then there was an uproar indeed and soldiers rushed down from the castle of Antonia to rescue Paul from the mob.

As the prisoner was being dragged up the stairs into the castle he saw the fine opportunity to speak once more in behalf of Jesus Christ. Here was the crowd surging about and the stairs furnished an ideal pulpit. Paul rehearsed his own conversion and the hissing broke out again and Paul was taken within to be examined by scouring. But just as the lash was about to descend on his bare back, Paul asked a question that had a startling effect. He asked: "Is it lawful for you to scourge a man that is a Roman and uncondemned?" 22:25. Read all the record and especially about the vision of commendation, encouragement and promise that came the next night, 23:11.

POSTED

Your name will be carried in this column from now until January 1, for the sum of 50 cents.

The undersigned land owners have posted their farms against hunting and traspassing of all descriptons. Those who violate ths notice are subject to prosecution.

C. F. Blankenbeker, Florence.
W L. B. Rouse Estate Limaburg
B. H. Berkshire, Petersburg.
Omer McGuire, Petersburg R. D.
Dr. C. G. Crisler, North Bend.
Mary V. Gaines, Burlington.
Robert Dickerson, Union.
B C. Graddy, Burlington R. D. 1.
Taylor L. Brooks, Burlington.
John Acra, Burlington R. D. 1.
A. J. Ogden, Limaburg.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Three thoroughbred Jersey heifers—will soon be fresh. Also seventeen head of shoats and large Poland China boar. Call Hemlock 4465 P. L. Bethel.
oNov19 2tC

FOR SALE—Double barrel shot gun 16 guage Ithaca—will sell cheap. Mrs. Lewis L. Stephens, Florence, Ky. 1tpd

FOR SALE—Two good farm horses. Will trade for other stock. B. M. Stevens, Florence R. D. 1. Phone 412. 1t

FARM FOR SALE—37½ acres on the Burlington and Union road, one mile from Burlington. All buildings in good condition. T L. Brooks, Burlington, Ky. 1tC

FOOR SALE—Used Radios, Philco, Radiola, Crosley and Grebe. All in first-class condition. Authorised dealers for Stuart-Warner radios. Expert radio repairing and tubes.
HUXSOLL & THURMER
Florence, Ky.
Phone—Florence 77.
oNov27 pd

WANTED

I have cash buyers for farms and clear city property to trade. List your property with Rel C. Wayman, 1115 Scott St., Covington, Ky. Hemlock 3522-M
oNov 21 2tpd

NOTICE

Having purchased all poultry and equipment from O. R. Osmun on what is known as Briar Dell Farm, Gunpowder, Ky., I am not responsible for any debts contracted by any one but myself.
SUSAN RILEY
1tpd

Local News

Friends of Mrs. R. C. Stone surprised her Thursday Nov. 9th, this being her birthday with a delicious dinner, everyone came bringing something delightful to eat and filled a table to overflowing. The guests numbering twenty-five, were seated at one time around the table, a poem entitled "Old Friends" read by Mrs. Emma McCandless, followed with prayer by R. C. Stone. All enjoyed a bountiful meal. Those enjoying the happy occasion were:

Mrs. W. M. Whitson.
Mrs. J. A. Harris.
Mrs. Ada Waller
Mrs. Lizzie Noel.
Mrs. Patsy Stone.
Mrs. Miranda Vest.
Mrs. J. G. Stone.
Mrs. J. L. Hamilton.
Mrs. Ida Elliston.
Mrs. J. T. Roberts
Mrs. M. F. Judy.
Mrs. G. C. Ransom.
Mrs. R. C. Gibson.
Mrs. Kate King.
Mrs. R. L. Orr.
Mrs. Lora Stphenson.
Miss Beatrice King.
Miss Helen King.
Mr. W. M. Farrell.
Mr. W. N. Macrander.
Master Eldon Pickett.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCandless.
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stone.

In the afternoon Mrs. G. C. Ransom sang a selection of songs accompanied by Mrs. J. L. Hamilton on the piano. All left at a late hour wishing the much loved hostess many more happy birthdays.

R. E. Berkshire and family spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. H. D. Woodruff and Rev. Woodruff, at May's Lick, Ky., where Rev. Woodruff is pastor of the Christian church. They visited the famous Blue Lick battle gound, just eleven miles from May's Lick, while there.

Charles and Jonas Stevens and Wallace Rice, of near Idlewild, were business visitors at the court house Tuesday.

See the repeat performance of "The Alley Daffodil" at the Burlington High School Auditorium Saturday night at 7:30. Reserved seats 30 cents, general admission 15 and 25c.

John M. Lassing, Jr., is able to be on the street again after a baffling illness of more than two months. While still very weak and emaciated he seems to be noticeably improved and feels that he is well on the way to a complete recovery, which is great news to his friends in this community.

A beautiful ring-necked pheasant made an informal and unannounced call upon the citizens of the county seat last Sunday afternoon. He dropped in on the boys loafing on the sidewalk and strutted cockily about the streets. He visited a few chickens, but, finding them rather unsociable, with a whir of his wings he was away to find his mate. It is hoped that the bloodthirsty nimrod will let him live this winter. If allowed to survive he will help his associates, which local sportsmen have been endeavoring to preserve, to multiply, so that in a few more years hunters may have some real sport.

The Florence High School basket ball schedule will be announced thru the columns of the Recorder soon. Coach C. G. Lamb, who had splendid success with the Burlington Tomcats while here, will have charge of the team. They have been named the Knights and Nightingales. A lot of symphony and significance in those names.

(CONTRIBUTED)

The local M. W. A. Camp had one of the most enjoyable meetings last Tuesday night, Nov. 3rd, that it has had for years.

When Consul Elijah Stephens arrived at the Hall he found it filled to its capacity, then it occurred to him that was his birthday and to say that he was surprised is only putting it mildly. He didn't just act seanely for a while. A splendid program was prepared for the occasion by the members of the camp. At the close a fine birthday cake which had 66 candles on it, was then presented to Neighbor Stephens by the Past Consul Mark Cook in a very appropriate manner. A nice lunch was then served by the ladies of the Camp and all departed wishing Neighbor Stephens many more happy birthdays.

John Acra, of Burlington R. D. 1, was in town Friday. Mr. Acra is one of our best farmers and is always up with his work.

MOUNTAIN SORGHUM
Another fresh supply now on hand of that splendid molasses.
GULLEY & PETTIT
Burlington, Ky.

The final 16 B. league games will open at 8 o'clock next week at Florence gymnasium. Rev. Pollitt is managing a doubleheader Saturday night and interest is keen.

B. S. LEAGUE ORGANIZED

Tuesday night of this week the final plans for the BOONE County Sunday School Basket Ball League were completed.

The league will be comprised of eight teams and will open the first Saturday in December. Place where games is to be played has not been decided.

Each team will be allowed ten players on the squad and must pay a forfeit of five dollars before eligible to start the season.

Officers we.e elected as follows: D R. Norris, Burlington, president; Wilton Stephens, Burlington Baptist, secretary.

The teams that have entered the league include Hebron, Constance, Bullittsville, Burlington M. E., Burlington Baptist, Petersburg, Belleview and Francesville.

The Rules Committee is composed as follows: Robert Hafer, Hebron; Lloyd Siekman, Bullittsville; Franklin Huey, Burlington Baptist; D. H. Norris, Burlington M. E.; William Bradburn, Petersburg; Harmon Eggleston, Wm. Lane, Constance; and Russell Rogers, Belleview.

Rules and Regulations

1. Player must attend Sunday School two times in basket ball season before eligible. Season starts December 1st.

2. If player is absent two Sundays straight he is not eligible. If said player returns to Sunday school he is eligible to play next game.

3. Player may be reinstated twice. Due allowances will be made in rare cases.

4. Player can not transfer from one church to another after taking part in game there.

5. If church has more than one team player can not represent but one team.

6. The entire team must represent one church.

7. Record of attendance must be shown before every game, signed by teacher of class.

8. Referee will be chosen from out of county unless a suitable one can be secured.

9. This committee will have sole power to make rules when needed.

10. Player can not play with any other team.

PETERSBURG

The P. T. A. will give a play soon. Watch for date.

Mrs. Wilson White spent a portion of last week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Klopp.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Grant and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Eva McWethy.

See the repeat performance of "The Alley Daffodil" at the Burlington High School Auditorium Saturday night at 7:30. Rserved seats 30 cents, general admission 15 and 25c.

Mrs. Less Ryle and children were Sunday guests of M. and Mrs. Justin Dolph.

Miss Katherine Hensley spent the week-end in Lexington.

Boyd Mahan spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. Haynes Bruce and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson were Friday night guests of relatives in Covington.

Dr. Randall has returned to Louisa, Ky., after a week's visit with his family here.

The teachers attended a meeting at Holmes High Friday.

Mrs. Stella Berkshire, Mrs. H. C. Mathews attended the convention at Madison Ave., Christian church last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryle Ewbanks were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaines and family.

Mrs. Mary Ryle and Miss Artie spent a portion of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ryle Ewbank at Brashear and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gaines, of Burlington.

Mrs. Herbert Snyder spent Friday night with Miss Nell Stephens.

Rev. Carol was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chambers Sunday.

Miss Lelia Hoffman spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Berkshire were Sunday guests of their daughter Mrs. E. W. Keim and Mr. Keim in Covington.

About 60 of Mrs. Eliza Delphs relatives and friends gave her a birthday surprise Sunday. She received many useful gifts, and every one wished this good woman many happy returns of this day.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Stephens and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Myers of Price Hill.

Mrs. Elizabeth Keim was handsomely entertained by her club in Aurora last week in honor of her birthday. She received many beautiful gifts.

Mr. Frank Rue remains quite ill.

Mrs. Perry Mahan has been quite ill with neuritis.

Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Rue were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Embry Klopp.

Mrs. T. E. Randall entertained Stanley Sands left for Dearborn county last week to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rogers called on Mrs. Mary Ryle and Miss Artie Sunday.

Leonard Hewitt, a former Boone county citizen, was buried here last sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Berkshire and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Palmer and son were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Witham.

Miss Evelyn Witham, of Covington, spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Witham and son.

Next Tuesday evening a moving picture will be shown at the Berkshie Hall entitled "Over There." One fourth of the proceeds will be donated to the P T. A. Come and help. You can't help by staying at home.

Mrs. Kirtley Klopp entertained with three tables of bridge at her home here last Tuesday evening. A delightful luncheon was served.

TO REPRESENT KENTUCKY

Clyde Burnett, of Wayne county, and Martha Gray, of Harrison county, will represent Kentucky in the 4-H Club health contest which will be held at the National Boys and Girls Club Congress during the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago. In a contest, held during Junior Week at the University of Kentucky, they were found to be the healthiest among the 20,000 Junior 4-H Club members in the state. They will compete for national honors at the Chicago congress of 4-H Club members from every state in the Union.

NOTED MEN SPEAK AT DEDICATION OF NEW FARM BUILDING

Internationally known engineers attended the dedication of the new agricultural engineering building on the Experiment Station farm at the University of Kentucky. Among the speakers were Prof. S. H. McCrory, chief of the agricultural engineering bureau in the United States Department of Agriculture, and one of the nation's noted farm experts; and Dr. J. B. Davidson of Iowa State College, who recently spent a year in Russia advising the Soviet government regarding the mechanization of its agriculture. Other engineers in attendance included Prof. William Aitkenhead and Prof. T. E. Hienton of Purdue University.

"In the dedication of this fine building, Kentucky joins the growing list of states whose citizens recognize in agricultural engineering a force for progress," declared Prof. McCrory. "I am sure that the investment this structure represents will prove one of the best Kentucky has made. It can hardly be otherwise, for it is dedicated to two of its noble resources, the youth and the agriculture of the state."

The new building provides facilities for experimental work and teaching the use of the latest types of farm machinery, control of soil erosion, drainage of land, construction of farm buildings, use of electricity and other power in farming, sanitation, and other engineering problems involved in modern agriculture.

Georgetown, Ky., Nov. 7—The annual Homecoming at Georgetown College will be observed Friday and Saturday, November 13 and 14, and the Alumni Council, who have charge of the plans this year, have everything ready to make the two day stay of the returning alumni, a pleasant one.

On Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Tiger Cubs will meet the University of Louisville Frosh on Hinton Field. From 4 to 6 o'clock Open House will be held by all the fraternities, sororities, Rucker Hall, Baptist Student Union and at the home of President and Mrs. H. E. Watters. Friday night at 8 o'clock Stunt Night will be held in the new gynasium.

Saturday morning will be taken up by class reunions as arranged by the various classes. The high spot of Homecoming will be reached Saturday afternoon on Hinton Field where the Tigers will meet the University of Louisville Cardinals in a foot ball game.

Many new features will be afforded the returning students and with the full cooperation of the civic clubs in Georgetown and the local post of the American Legion, this Homecoming bodes to be the best yet held at Georgetown College.

Greater New York averages 23,261 persons to the square mile, London 11,250 and Chicago 16,219.

A white flower bulb from South Africa, called the chinchericbee, has been introduced to this country and is expected to gain favor as a novelty.

Much interest was shown in cover crops, following unusually good production in Elliott county.

BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

R. E. Berkshire, Editor and Publisher
R. E. Riddell, Associate Editor

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genuine cruller or Dutch doughnut only in being fried in deep fat. These are the doughnuts which the hearty Yankee pioneers used to eat for breakfast, preferably "dunked" in coffee. But they are not the delicacies which most folks have in mind when they think of doughnuts.

The genuine cruller is basically different from the Yankee doughnut. The dough from which it is made is much shorter and sweeter, and in its perfection is of a consistency which requires careful handling if it is to be dropped into the frying kettle without losing its shape. The standard shape of the cruller is, now, a hole surrounded by a rim of dough, but the old-fashioned doughnut was composed of a long strip of dough twisted like a section of rope. Indeed, the word doughnut is merely a perversion of "dough-not." But whatever the shape, whatever the consistency and quality of the ingredients, we say without hesitation that there is no such thing as a bad doughnut. The only thing that can spoil a doughtnut, in our opinion, is to sprinkle it with powdered sugar. That makes it into a Frenchified kind of confection which is not only un-American but very difficult to brush off the front of one's vest.

MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

DOUGHNUTS

Somebody has put forward the suggestion that October of each year should be celebrated as National Doughnut Month. We say "amen," to that, but we would broaden the proposal a bit by adding November, December, January, February, March, April, May and June. The doughnut is good eating in any of those months. We have eaten doughnuts in July, August and September without any harmful effect. By all means let us celebrate the doughnut.

In most parts of the country the word doughnut means the toothsome delicacy which was first introduced into America by the Dutch settlers of New Amsterdam, who called them "crullers." Away down East in New Engand the people of the older generation today still call the Dutch crullers "fried cakes" to distinguish them from the original Yankee doughnut, which is made from bread dough, only slightly sweetened, and which resembles the

MY 4-H ACHIEVEMENT STORY
By a 4-H Club Member

I am a member of the Norbeh Champion 4-H Club of Hebron. This is my fifth year in club work and second year in the Garden project. My project this year is an acre of tomatoes. I will tell you how I grew my 4-H project.

I bought my seed, prepared my seed bed and hot beds early. For the hot bed I used large planks to make the frame and nailed them together. Then I carried manure and packed it around the sides. This was to keep the cold air out of the bed. I then carried ten bushels of manure and put in the bottom of the bed which helped to keep the plants from freezing.

The seed were sown in rows and watered each night it didn't rain to sprout them. When the plants were about three inches high I transplanted them into a cold frame on my brothers farm. The ground in this bed was about the same as that on which I grew my tomatoes and the plants grew nice and stocky until around the middle of May, when I transplanted them in the field.

The tomatoes were set in three blocks. Two blocks of Bonnie Best and one block of Matchless. The three comprise about an acre. I plowed my crop three times and hoed them out after each plowing. The plants grew good and at this writing am still getting tomatoes off my Matchless plants.

Today I have sold 36 bushels for $90.40. I have cleared $42.60 from my project.

LLOYD HANKINS,

LOOKING BACKWARD

The Corncracker 4-H Club of Constance looks backward with great pleasure with the success that the club has had. This is the fifth year for the club, and practically the same leaders are in charge now as at the beginning. Out of the five years of club work the Corncrackers have entered demonstration teams four years and have had three teams to represent the county at Lexington Junior Week. The club had a member on the county judging team last year and two members this year. However the judging team this year did not go to Louisville because the dairy team went instad of the poultry judging team.

The Corncrackers have finished their projects 100 per cent for four consecutive years, and at least 90 per cent of the club members have received prizes at the fairs for the last four years.

In a year of depression the Corncracker Club has not suffered for lack of finances. The money expended has been used wisely and for the exclusive use of the club. The treasury will show a surplus at the end of the year.

The Corncracker Club does not wish to take all the honor of the club work. Even if the club has won the Boone County Bankers' Trophy for three consecutive years they have had some strong competition with several other 4-H Clubs. The Corncrackers meet the members of other clubs at Junior Week, at camp at the fairs and other clubs, and then it is not the Corncracker Club but 4-H Club members from Boone county. Other clubs have defeated us at different times in certain activities for which our club wishes to compliment you for your fine work. In some activities other club members have taken the honors. We do not envy you for that. The Corncracker Club is made up of 22 boys and gris who can smile in defeat as wil as to win. Every member is a sticke.

VIVIAN HOOD,
Secretary.

MAJORITY

(Continued from Page 1)

FLORENCE TOWN ELECTION

	Precinct No. 1	Precinct No. 2	Total
H. R. Leidy	52	20	72
J. W. Quigley	56	13	67
Harvey Baker	44	20	64
C. A. McKibben	65	30	95
C. R. Bradford	26	17	43
Jno. Delahunty	104	73	177
S. Lucas	113	73	186
W. F. Bradford	104	67	171
Robt. R. Rouse	85	53	138
Ben Osborn	91	70	161
Police Judge			
T. E. McHenry	131	74	205
Town Marshall			
R. S. Hambrick	100	37	143
Lon Clore	34	42	76

SCHOOL ELECTION
District No. 2

	John F. Jones	Kenneth Stephens
Florence No. 1	141	67
Florence No. 2	136	127
Union	111	90
Walton No. 1	16	31
Total	404	324

SCHOOL ELECTION
District No. 1

	Roy Kinsey	Robert Weeks
Beaver	89	—
Hamilton	4	78
Verona	11	—
	104	78

E. J Madden received 3 complimentary votes in Verona, while O. W. Cleek received 2 in Beaver in this race.

Quite a lot of good work has been done on our county roads the past few months.

Elmo Wilcox, of Hammond, Indiana, is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. R. E. Blackmon and Mr. Kirkwood.

COUNTY SCHOOL NOTES

HAMILTON BEATS BURLINGTON IN SCHOOL NOTES

Last Friday night at Hamilton the Burlington High School Tomcats and Kittens came thru with their first victory of the season by defeating both teams. The boys score was 24 to 3 and the Girls was 19 to 9. Coach McMillan had his girls in fine shape and they surely did their part.

In the first half the score was 8 to 4 in favor of the Kittens, the Hamilton girls making their scores in the first quarter but were unable to make any more during the game. There were no outstanding stars on the Kittens team in this game as each played equally well. During the boys' game two of the Hamilton boys were put out on fouls which might account for such a big score of the Tomcats, but we have rules in the game and must go by them. In the first half the score was 13 to 3 in favor of the Tomcats. Like the girls the Hamilton boys were unable to get a score after the first quarter. There also was no outstanding star in this game as Coach Kelly has a team that one man is just as valuable as the other. Next Friday night Nov. 13th the Tomcats and Kittens will hook up with the strong Petersburg team at the Burlington High School Gym. For the past four years Petersburg has been putting some fast teams on the floor and has made some large scores against B. H. S. but this time we hope the tide will turn. Seeing it and believing it are two different things, so be on hand next Friday night and see for yourself. The game will begin at 7:30 P. M., and the admission will be 25c and 15c.

The Juniors and Seniors are glad to say we have completed Chaucer in English.

The Economics Class is planning to enter an essay contest. The subject of the essay is to be "The Problem of Forestry in Kentucky."

The play which was given Saturday night by P. T. A. was very well attended.

Several from here attended the game at Hamilton Friday night.

Last week we received twenty new books from the Bellevview school which helps to make our Library bigger. Following are the rules and regulations of the Library for the pupils of the Burlington school:

1. Library books may not be taken from the Library at any time if not properly recorded by Librarian.
2. Books taken out over night must be returned to the Library by the beginning of the second period the following mmorning.
3. Books of fiction shall be returned one week from date of withdrawal.

Magazines may be taken out for one night only and they must be signed for as other books and returned promptly.

5. No reference books may be taken from building at any time.
6. Orderly conduct and proper precaution must be had from all students while in the Library.
7. Students will be held accountable for any damage done to books other than the usual wear.
8. Student Librarians have charge of the Library at all times and shall give assistance in any way that will help students in the use of the Library.

7th and 8th Grades

Elza Ranes was absent from school last week.

Harold Ogden and Everett Cress were absent from school Monday.

We have five pupils to represent us at the State Tournament Friday and Saturday of this week at Lexington.

Tuesday was the first day we have had a perfect attendance this year.

The 7th and 8th grades gave their first chapel program Thursday afternoon.

5th and 6th Grades

The 5th and 6th Grades will give a Thanksgiving Chapel on Monday Nov 23.

PROFESSOR SCHOOL NOTES
(Post Grad. School Reporter)

Last Friday school was dismissed in order that all our teachers might attend the Northern Kentucky Educational Association Convention held in Covington. Everyone of our teachers were present.

The Library is nearing completion. All the shelves are in and the tables are made and ready for use. A goodly number of books now adorn the shelves and as soon as the cards arrive, books may be taken out. Miss Virginia Adkins is to be Librarian.

Our teams are now named. The boy's team is to be referred to as "The Florence Knights," led by Captain Charles (Red) Riggins. The Florence Nightingales will be led by Mary Evelyn Higgins, sister of the Captain of the boy's team.

Last Wdnesday in Chapel several boys and girls tried out for the honors of Cheer Leaders. All were good but the teams voted and chose Helen Miller and Donald Tanner as leaders in the noise making efforts.

Our first game is to be with Hamilton. It will take place either November 20th or 21st.

A debating team is to be organized to carry on contests with other schools. This should prove to be an interesting outside activity.

The regular P .T. A. meeting will be held Friday the 13th. A very special program has been arranged. The first, second and 3rd grades have been working on their parts for this program.

Wednesday Chapel was conducted by the fifth and sixth grades. A number of visitors were present and seemed well pleased with the offerings of the children.

The lawn has been graded and several trees have been set out. grass will soon be sown and in the spring we will have a most beautiful front to greet one's eye.

HEBRON HIGH NOTES.

Friday night, Nov. 6th, was a big night for Hebron High, first because for the first time we could play basket ball in our new gymnasium, and second it was the first game we have played this season. The Alexandria Camels were our opponents in this first game. It will be remembered that our girls' team was a winner last year and it seems that this year they have made a very good start. They were able to defeat the Alexandria girls 15-6.

The Hebron girls' line-up was as follows:

Kathryne Ryle .....Center
Eva Mae Grant.....Forward
Blanche Wohrley .....Forward
Adella Riddll .....Guard
Helen Grant .....Guard

The score for the boys' game was not in our favor, standing finally 35-10 for Alexandria and yet when we consider that we lost four good men last year, we are not discouraged over the results of the first game. Our line-up was:

Barney Turner .....Center
Jim Watts .....Forward
Lloyd Hankins .....Forward
John Dolwick .....Guard
Olan Elliott .....Guard

Friday night, Nov. 13th, our teams will go to Piner.

At a meeting of the Girl Reserve Club last week, Miss Shirley Aylor, the president of the club, and Miss Blanche Wohrley were chosen as delegates to the annual conference of the Northern Kentucky Girl Reserve Clubs. This year the conference is to be held at Alexandria, Nov. 21, 22, 23. Miss Elsie Vice will accompany the girls as faculty adviser.

Our Hallowe'en stunt show which was held Wednesday night, Nov. 4, was very well attended. Many of the grade and high school pupils took part in the various stunts and the audience seemed to find the entertainment very amusing. The program was as follows.

Song, Si and Sally—Loretta Baxter and John Dolwick.
Living Pictures from Riley—High School Students.
Dance—Wanda Birkle and Betty June Getker.
Mock Opeation—Sophomores and Juniors.
Songs—(Blackface) French Treadwell, Venom Masters and Wood Edwards.
Upside Down Drill—Intermediate Boys.
Mock Wedding—Freshman Boys.
Stations—High School Girls.
Clown Stunt—Woodford Crisler, Robert England, Randolph Elliott.
Prize Fight—High School Boys.

Olan Elliott, of the Junior Class, was master of ceremonies and acted as announcer for the different numbers.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all those who helped to lighten our sorrows in the loss of our beloved brother W. L. Stevens.

Brothers and Sisters
1tpd

IN MEMORIAM

Of our county laborer Stephen Annie Coldridge who passed away Nov. 16th, 1928.

There is a sad but sweet remembrance

There is a memory fond and true,
There is a token of affection mother
And a heartache still for you.
Sadly missed by your Children.

Stant Kirtley, (colored) has finished husking and cribbing fourteen acres of fine corn. He finished Monday.

See the repeat performance of lington High School Auditorium Saturday night at 7:30. Reserved seats 30 cents, general admission 15 and 25c.

Leaves on the maple trees in Burlington are fast disappearing.

Subscribe for the Recorder now at the low rate of $2.00 per year.

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BOY'S DEPARTMENT

Boys Leatherette Coats, formerly sold for $4.98. Sale Price... $2.98
Boy's Leatherette Aviation Caps 59c or two for... 1.00
Boys Union Suits. Hi grade quality... 69c
Boys Corduroy Riding Breeches... $1.49
Boys High Cup Boots $1.98 and... 2.98
Boys High Grade Part Wool Sweaters... 98c
Boys Lined Knickers Part Wool... $1.00
Boys Flannel Suits. Sizes 2 to 8. Two Suits for... $1.00

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Men's Flannel Shirts 14 to 17... 89c
Men's Heavy Work Trousers... $1.25
Men's High Grade Crown Overalls (Guaranteed)... 98c
Men's Fancy Dress Shirts guaranteed fast color and perfect fit... 79c
Men's Tan Scout Shoes... 1.49
Men's Work Shoes, formerly 2.98 now... 1.98
Men's Dress Oxfords... 1.98
Men's Dress Trousers 1.98 and... 2.98

LADIES DEPARTMENT

Ladies Flannel Gowns (full cut with fancy yokes. 2 for... 1.00
Ladies Felt Hats. Regular 1.98 Special... 1.00
Ladies Fancy afternoon dresses (fast color) Sizes 16 to 52... 89c
Ladies Bed Room Slippers... 59c
Ladies Silk and Wool Hose 8½ to 10... 25c
Ladies Full Fashion dull finish Silk Chiffon picot top hose... 79c
Ladies Pumps, one strap Slippers. Per pair... 1.98
Ladies Fancy Silk Dresses. Sizes 16 to 52. Special 2.98 and... 3.98
Ladies High Grade Coats with fur collars and cuffs... 10.98 and up
Girls Felt Hats. Regular 1.98 values. Now... 75c
Girls Silk Rayon Bloomers. Szes 6 to 10. Per pair... 15c
Girls Silk Rayon Bloomers. Sizes 10 to 18. Per pair... 20c
Girls Union Suits. Long or short sleeves and legs. Sizes 2 to 14. Two suits for... 1.00
Girls Fancy Silk Pajamas, (ideal gifts). Per suit... 98c

MISCELLANEOUS

Oil Cloth, beautiful patterns (extra Width) 54 in—per yard... 35c
Oil Cloth beautiful patterns Width 48 inches. Per yard... 19c
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Linen Table Cloths, beautiful designs with fancy borders... 59c
Linen Table Cloths beautiful designs... 89c
Table Cloths 58x54 (Hemmed Stitch)... 79c
Hope Muslin (Bleached) Two yards for... 25c
Fast Color Prints (guaranteed) fancy or plain colors. 2 yards for... 25c
Fast Color Prints 25c values Per Yard... 19c
Part Wool Blankets, Double (Large Size)... 1.98
Part Wool Single Blankets, exceptional values. Very Special... 1.00
Fancy Ruffle or Criss Cross Curtains in plain colors, or Rose, Blue Green or Gold. Per pair... 98c
Sheeting (Unbleached) 84 inches wide. Per yard... 29c
Plain White Outing Flannel 36 inches wide. Special per yard... 15c
Children's Flannel Sleepers or Tuck-in-Pajamas. 2 Suits for... 1.00
Ladies Jersey Bloomers (Extra Fine weave) Pink, Blue and Rose. Per pr. 45c
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THE BOONE COUNTY RECORD

"THE CROSSROADS NEWSPAPER"

VOLUME 66 | Established 1870 | BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY. | THURSDAY NOV. 19th, 1931 | NUMBER 47

Hunters Take Field Monday; Weather Is Hindrance To Sport

WARM ATMOSPHERE CURBS AMBITION OF MOST SPORTSMEN TO ESTABLISH RECORDS—LOCAL NIMROD, HOWEVER, ESTABLISHES UNIQUE MARK

The open season on hunting was ushered in Monday of this week under very unseasonable conditions. With the mercury hovering around summer heat hunters were forced to abandon the chase for rabbit and quail at frequent intervals in order that they might be able to complete the route they had planned for the day. Many, however, permitted fatigue to overcome their desire for game and left the fields at an early hour.

Game Warden Edwin Johnson, who was active all day investigating violations of the game law, reported few offenses. County Judge N. E. Riddell said Tuesday morning that he entered a fine in but one case, which is thought to be a record for the opening day. Warden Johnson was accompanied by Capt. Hughes Spurr, of near Lexington, a superior officer of Mr. Johnson with the State Game and Fish Commission.

The climatic conditions thwarted the ambitions of many of the most zealous hunters, who usually go out for game records. Seventeen rabbits killed by W. A. Pettit, of Burlington, is the greatest number knocked out by any one man, according to our best information this writing. Ray Poole, local barber, made the most unique record of all hunters by bagging his own dinner. Ray, a competent [illegible] rabbit.

[illegible] the sun was [illegible] Ray diligently pursuing a skunk, which he apparently was endeavoring to capture alive. Had he succeeded in that effort it indeed would have been the "end of a perfect day."

THE PRODIGAL RETURNS

Last year the State Game and Fish Commission, in their endeavor to stock the fields with pheasant, sent out a number of settings of eggs. County Attorney B. H. Riley, of near Union, received one of these settings, which was hatched successfully.

The young pheasants were cared for diligently and became great pets actually feeding from Mrs. Riley's hand. Suddenly they took to the field without a moments notice, their wild nature apparently having overcome the solicitous efforts of every member of the Riley-Blankenbeker household, including Ben, Jr., who was sorely grieved at the loss of his pets.

Monday morning, however, one of the feathered wanderers returned and, when overtures were made to him, readily responded. Evidently the booming of shot guns early Monday impressed upon Mr. Pheasant the safety of his former home. When danger and trouble impend prodigals do return.

COMMUNION SERVICE

A Communion Service for all Christian churches in Boone county will be observed at the Florence Christian church at 2:45 (E. S. T.) Thanksgiving afternoon. All members of Boone county churches are urged to attend this service.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY

The Cornercracker 4-H club of Constance, will have their last meeting of the year next Friday. The last meeting is known as Achievement Day. The meeting will be held at 2:30 at the Constance school house. A program has been arranged for the occasion.

All leaders and club leaders are expected to be present. Members will receive achievement cards and certificates. Vivian Hood, Hilda Rodamer, and Louise Klasserner will be awarded certificates of honor, having been a member of the Cornercracker Club for five years. Several members will receive cards with four-leaf clover leaves to represent as many years in club work.

MADGE REEVES,
Secretary.

John Sebree, was a caller at this office Friday. He was [illegible] hale and hearty.

HAMILTON COMMUNITY FAIR A SUCCESS

Hamilton Community Fair sponsored by the school and the Silver Leaders 4-H Club and held at the school building last Friday afternoon was a decided success. A good display of farm and home products were exhibited and a splendid program rendered by the school, the honor club and the 4-H club.

The winners of the exhibits were as follows:

Apples—Frank H. Sebree.
Pumpkin—Mrs. J. L. Jones, Jr.
Pears—Mrs. Oren Edwards.
Irish Potatoes—Caroline Trapp.
Sweet Potatoes—Mrs. O. Edwards.
Onions—Mrs. J. L. Jones.
Pop Corn—Caroline Trapp.

Poultry

W. Rocks—Lou R. Miller.
W. Leghorns—Mrs. Oren Edwards

4-H Club Work—

Unit 1—Sewing 1st Alma Schwenke
Unit 1, sewing 2nd—Anna K. Aylor.
Unit 1, Sewing 3rd—Pauline Aylor.
Unit 11, Sewing 1st—Mary Yelton.
Unit 111, Sewing 1st—Nannie Allen
Ten Ears Corn, 1st—Norman Schwenke.
Ten Ears Corn 2nd—John W. Binder, Jr.
Tobacco, 1st—Jim Bob Wilson.

Poultry

Buff Rocks, 1st—Fred K. Jones.
White Leghorns [illegible] Oren Woods

[illegible] the South. [illegible] efficiency [illegible] can be [illegible]

MAY BE ATTEN[illegible]
BERS AT FLORENCE SATURDAY NOVEMBER 21—FIRST OF ITS KIND TO BE CONDUCTED

One hundred members are expected to attend the first Northern Kentucky District Utopia Club School and Conference to be held at Florence school building Saturday Nov. 21st, according to County Agt. H. R. Forkner. The school will be to instruct members in agricultural and home economics improvement and to create greater appreciation of rural life and rural possibilities.

The project study will be in charge of instructors from the College of Agriculture at Lexington. Mr. N. R. Elliott of the department of horticulture will discuss landscape gardening in reference to the rural home, Mr. R. E. Proctor of the farm management department will outline a series of winter meetings for the study of farm management and organization problems and Miss Edith Lacy will be in charge of the girls room improvement study. Mr. J. W. Whitehouse, state 4-H club leader will be a guest of the meeting and will assist in a special planned recreational program.

Utopia Clubs is an organization of rural young people 19 years of age or over who are interested in rural development and improvement. The three northern Kentucky clubs in Boone, Kenton and Gallatin counties have been carrying on a progressive program for the past two years. They represent that group of young men and women who are starting on the men size jobs of life.

Boone county Utopia Club No. 2 will be the host club of the occasion and will be in charge of the arrangements for the meeting. Each club will bring a basket lunch that will be served at the dinner hour.

M. W. A. NOTES

The membership drive that has been going on for several weeks is creating a great deal of interest. The contest will close December 1. At this writing the Whites are leading the Blues by a narrow margin. The losing team will give a supper to the winners at a suitable date after the contest closes.

State Deputy John M. Clifford will speak at several points in the county next week. Mr. Clifford is a good speaker and all members are urged to attend the [illegible]

It seems to be so [illegible] now. Most any [illegible]

ALL COUNTIES

ARE URGED TO KEEP FARM AGENTS AS MEANS OF CURBING DEPRESSION AMONG AGRICULTURISTS — "WHEN YOU ARE SICK YOU DON'T DISCHARGE THE DOCTOR," SAYS MAGAZINE

"This is no time to do without county agents," says an editorial in The Progressive Farmer and Southern Ruralist for Nov. 1-14. "In such times as these, when the prices of farm products are low and taxes high, there is a strong urge to reduce county expenses. Some of the less productive expenditures and offices are created by state law or by state constitution and therefore such constructive servants as the county agricultural agent and the home demonstration agent become a mark for those who seek a reduction in county expenses.

"The services rendered by the county agricultural agent and the home demonstration agent are of such value in promoting better living and increasing the production of all crops, that any county agent, even though he did no more than carry the methods and practices of a half dozen of the best farmers to a few score of the less successful ones, would earn many times the salary he gets. That is true as relates to the production side of agriculture, but at this time perhaps the services of the county agent are more needed, in popular opinion, in the marketing of farm products, than in producing crops. We do not [illegible] ural pro-

[illegible] syrup

CROP REPORT

SHOW INCREASED PRODUCTION IN KENTUCKY—TOBACCO IS 20 PER CENT GREATER THAN AVERAGE — ALL GRAINS IN ABUNDANCE

Kentucky's total production of tobacco, all types, in 1931, is estimated at 503,346,000 lbs., in the November crop report for Kentucky issued here by the Louisville office of the U. S. Division of Crop and Livestock Estimates. This is about one-half per cent decrease from the October 1 forecast; is 35 per cent more than the 372,151,000 lbs., produced in Kentucky in 1930; and is 83 per cent more than the state's average annual production of 327,761,000 lbs., 1925-29 inclusive.

The Kentucky corn crop this season is estimated at 91,488,000 bushels compared to 30,402,000 bushels last year, and an average annual production of 81,751,000 bushels 1925-29 inclusive. About 85 per cent of this season's corn crop in Kentucky is reported by farmers as being of merchantable quality. The average yield of corn per acre this year in Kentucky is 32.5 bushels compared to only 10.8 bushels in 1930, and a 10-year average of 27.2 bushels. The crop of 1930 was 2,093,552,000 bushels, and the 5-year average 1925-29, was 2,760,753,000 bushels.

The amount of corn remaining on farms in the United States on Nov. 1, 1931, is estimated at 4.4 per cent of the crop of 1930, or about 92,837,000 bushels compared with 72,338,000 bushels on Nov. 1, 1930, and an average of 96,961,000 bushels for the five years 1925-29.

This year's [illegible] potato crop in [illegible] is [illegible] at 3,337,000

Boone County Schools Gain Better Position In State Tournament

CARROLLTON RECEIVES 4-H TOBACCO SALE

The north central Kentucky district 4-H tobacco show and sale will be held at Carrollton on Monday, Dec. 14th. There are approximately thirty-five Boone county 4-H members who raised approximately 20,000 pounds of tobacco this year that will be eligible to compete in this event according to county agent H. R. Forkner.

All tobacco club members are urged to use care in the stripping and grading of their crop and to have it ready for this event. The tobacco will be grouped by trucks and transported to Carrollton. Each member is required to have a complete record on the cost of production of his crop including use of land, labor, cost of fertilizers and etc.

W. M. U. NOTES

The W. M. U. of Big Bone met and held their regular meeting Thursday Nov. 10th, at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Schwenke, 13 members being present. Also several visitors. All enjoyed the day very much.

We failed to get out the notes to our county papers for our Society which met at the home of the Misses Taylor near Union, and was impossible for the chairman to attend, but useless to say the day was enjoyed by all.

We are planning to take Mission Study Book on Christianity China Creation which we are hoping each one will try to get this book as we are going right along with our Mission study.

Will meet at the church Dec. 10, as it is a season of prayer and [illegible]ing all to attend.

[illegible] PAUL ARLEDGE

MISS VIVIAN HOOD, OF CONSTANCE, WINS GENERAL SCHOLARSHIP CHAMPIONSHIP—SECOND STRAIGHT TIME THAT BOONE TAKES THIS HONOR—FLORENCE STUDENT ALSO LANDS FIRST

If medals were awarded for progress Boone county would unquestionably receive one of the [illegible] of the State Rural School Tournament committee.

Last Saturday at Lexington Boone county schools finished third in scholarship tests, where as last year they had finished fourth. Three years ago they were placed way down the list. The tournament has been in vogue but three years in all. Last year twelve points were made in scholarship, while this year 26 and a half were scored.

Boone county students again scored two firsts, but this year seconds, thirds and fourths helped to make the county standing very much better. Supt. Norris heard many favorable comments upon the work of his schools, especially upon their feet of climbing [illegible] general Scholarship tests. Miss Vivian Hood, of Constance, captured this prize, while last year it was won by Miss Mellicent Berkshire, of Burlington.

The other first taken by Boone county was in Reading. Clifford Bauer, of Florence, [illegible] Boone county's other first last year was in History, George Flemon, of Verona winning. Joseph Rose, also of Constance, finished second in History [illegible] while Russell Lowery [illegible] third in [illegible]

[illegible] FLORIDA

[illegible] Jr., and [illegible] ...ending [illegible] ...ed [illegible] ...Tuesday morning for [illegible] ...after having spent the summer months here. Their departure this fall was delayed for several weeks on account of the illness of John, Jr., who had continued to his bed for many weeks. Although not fully recovered it is thought that he will soon be entirely "out of the woods." Judge Lassing remained here to attend to a few business matters before taking his departure in a week or ten days. To say that we regret to see them leave is simply saying something that doesn't have to be said.

A SPLENDID SUCCESS

The second performance of The Alley Daffodil was a pronounced success from a presentation standpoint at least. The attendance of course was not up to that of a week previous when the house was packed, but many were so well pleased they came out the second night.

This indeed was a very entertaining play, admirably presented by each member of the caste. There was not a weak link. Everyone unanimously insists that it was one of the very best home talent performances they ever have seen.

The P. T. A. cleared a tidy sum which will be used for improvements at the local school, and which certainly are needed. The organization desires to extend its hearty thanks to any and all who assisted in any way to make the enterprise the success that it was.

BANK BUYS NEW SAFE

The Peoples Deposit Bank, thru their cashier A. B. Renaker, completed a transaction last week whereby the Hebron Deposit Bank becomes the owner of their large safe, which was necessarily abandoned when they purchased the building and fixtures of the Boone County Deposit Bank several years ago.

The safe is a large Mosler-Corlis [illegible] weighs 12,000 pounds. The walls [illegible] thick and made of [illegible] as the best [illegible] that is made. It [illegible] to remove a [illegible] of the [illegible] removed the [illegible]

[illegible] TO BE HELD AT [illegible] CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL AT 8:30 A. M. (SLOW TIME)—CHURCHES IN SCHOOL DISTRICT ARE IN CHARGE—OTHERS INVITED

Our School District, as well as Boone County in general, has much to be thankful for this year. In order to show in a small way our appreciation for blessings received, all the churches of the School District have decided to join in Thanksgiving at our Auditorium.

Brother Avery of the Sand Run Baptist church will deliver the address. Brother Brown of the Bullittsville Christian church and Bro. Campbell of the Bullittsburg Baptist church will have charge of the devotional.

The committee on music is composed of Mrs. Flossie Campbell Martin, Mrs. Alice C. Dye, Miss Alice Eggleston and Mrs. Oma Riley.

We insist that all in the School District attend, and extend a cordial welcome to others.

Hebron Lutheran Church.
Sand Run Baptist Church.
Bullittsville Christian Church.
Bullittsburg Baptist Church.

LOCAL GIRLS BROADCAST

Misses Mellicent Ann and Helen Berkshire, who have been piano and tenor guitar students at the Superior Music Studio, 36 E Fifth Street, Cincinnati, for the past few months, were broadcasting on the Superior Studio program from Station WKRC last Saturday. The program was heard by a number of the friends and relatives in Boone county, as well from more distant points. The Superior studio teaches modern music in an improved and easy manner and pupils with even a fair degree of aptitude can make splendid progress. That these two students have done well is evidenced by the fact that they were put "on the air" before their courses were completed. They will broadcast again in the near future.

Mrs. Frank Hughes is [illegible] nice [illegible] [illegible] her own [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

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CHILDREN ON WHEELS

The chance of an automobile accident is much greater if the driver is under twenty than when he or she is over thirty, according to statistics compiled by one of the large accident insurance companies. The records of some four million licensed automobile drivers were examined and it was found by far the highest percentage of accidents occurred when children under age were driving a car.

There are still a good many states and communities where very little or no inquiry is made into the qualifications of anyone who wants to drive a car. In the majority of the states today licenses are required, but the examinations and driving tests vary. And there are still a great many places in which any child who is physically able to hang on to the steering wheel and reach the pedals is allowed to drive.

Of course, the earlier in life one learns to drive, the more confidence the motorist acquires and the better he or she is likely to be as time goes on. But we think there is a great deal of wisdom in the law which obtains in some states, under which no one under 18 may be licensed to drive, and then only after a severe road test of ability. In order to learn to drive before applying for a license, young people in states where this law obtains must always have with them on the front seat an experienced licensed driver.

There will always be parents who will let their children talk them into taking out the car, whether really fit to drive it or not, and children will always want to get out on the road and "step on it." This is human nature, and it would not be anybody's else concern if people driving cars were not a menace to other motorists and pedestrians.

Deaths

MRS. ELIZABETH VICTOR

Mrs. Elizabeth Victor, aged 80 years passed away Saturday afternoon at her home on Erlanger Road, Erlanger, Ky., after a few week's illness.

The remains were at the Taliaferro Funeral Home until 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when they were taken to the Graves Ave., Christian church for services in charge of the Rev. R. C. McCord, pastor, interment following in Highland cemetery by the side of her husband who preceded her to the grave 13 years ago.

Mrs. Victor was Past Matron of [illegible] Chapter No. 31 Order of Eastern Star. At one [illegible] Electra to the Grand Lod[illegible]

She is survived by four s[illegible] ter, Alonzo, Russell and Edi[illegible] daughter Mrs. H. B. Slater and [illegible] grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends.

The pall-bearers were F. J. Fishback, M. J. Mitchell, J. C. Mills, M. Y. Thomas, E. B. Yelton and C. R. Slater, Jr.

MRS. MARY GOODRIDGE

After several weeks suffering from the effects of an injury sustained when she fell at the home of her son, Raymond Goodridge, Mrs. Mary Goodridge paseed away at the Booth Memorial Hospital at ten o'clock Wednesday morning. Mrs. Goodridge was 85 years of age and was unable to withstand the severe suffering caused by the painful break in her hip joint. The deceased is survived by two sons, Elmer and Raymond, and one daughter, Mrs. W. T. Carpenter. Funeral arrangemnts had not been arranged as we go to press.

THE HOLY SUNLIGHT MISSION

The Holy Sunlight Mission had as their subject Tuesday night Nov. 10th "Peace, Joy and Happiness." This subject was selected by the leader for the evening, Mr. Joe Klasserner.

Mr. Lawrence Rodemer was the first speaker and gave us a very interesting talk on "Peace." This was followed by practically every one in the Mission telling of the joys they have, some in their homes, some at work and in various other ways.

The music was furnished by the Mission Musical Society" and a guest of Mr. James Harrison, a violinist. The entire meeting proved to be a "Star meeting for the leader presented each person with a star upon which was written a Bible verse. A very beautiful picture was given to the one having a number on the back of his or her star. This number was the number of the Bible verse used for a text by the leader for his remarks. Kenyon Clore was the happy winner of the picture.

A gold star was presented to the Pastor and surprised indeed was he to find the text of his message on the back of his star.

The Mission is endeavoring to bring happiness and good thoughts to the public. We are going to do all we can to secure good speakers, good musicians and anything which will be of interest to the entire community.

Friday night Nov. 20th, we have as our leaders for the evening "The Carter Brothers, mountain boys" from the hills of "Old Kaintucky." These boys are wonderful musicians and will give us an evening of great enjoyment. The instruments which they play are banjo, guitar, violin and ukulele. We shall also have with us a radio announcer and some guests of the Adams Music Co., in Covington, Ky. Come, see and hear the radio announcer in person that you have heard so many times in your own home. You are cordially invited to come and bring all your friends.

We promise you an evening of music and interest which you will never forget. Don't forget the date Friday Nov. 20th, at 7:45.

4-H TOBACCO SHOW WINNERS

Three community 4-H tobacco [illegible] and Mr. Allen Burcham was awarded first place in the Grant show and Mr. Jim Bob Wilson first place in the Hamilton show.

The tobacco show at Verona was the most hotly contested of the three shows. Jesse Hamilton of Verona offered an award of $3.00 for first premium exhibit and T. B. Sturdivents store the second premium. Frances Ransom and Robert Gibson received the first premium award on their exhibit of two hands each of trash, lugs, bright leaf and red leaf. Orville Judy received second, Sam and Vrne Sturdivent 3rd and James Chapman 4th.

The extreme lack of handling condition of tobacco during the past few weeks prevented many of the members from preparing their exhibits. Those who did were compelled to use artificial means to bring the tobacco in case. The exhibits displayed were of good quality.

DAIRY SCHOOL DISCUSS FEEDING AND BREEDING PROBLEMS

The fourth annual dairy feeding school will be held at Burlington court house Tuesday, Nov. the 24th, Mr. Ted Besh of the dairy department from the College of Agriculture will lead in the discussions.

The school this year will be divided into a morning program on the discussion of economical feeding rations and latest developments in the feeding of dary cows. The afternoon program will be devoted to results of research study on the increasing of production thru use of herd sires. Much has been said about the fine individual herd sires that have been used but very little until recent years has been known as to the actual worth of these animals as sires of producing cows in the herd. Local dairymen will also be on the program to give their experiments with two or more years feeding of home mixed dairy rations and use of proven sires.

The dairy feeding schools in the past have been the type that practical dairymen have benefitted. Each year favorable comment on the practicability of these schools has been general.

It is hoped the school this year will be as good as in former years and will be the best held to-date. The school will begin at 9:30 A. M., slow time and close at 3:15 P. M. The school is free and everyone interested in dairy problms is invited to attend.

COUNTY SCHOOL NOTES

BURLINGTON HI SCHOOL NOTES

Friday the 13th did not prove unlucky to the Burlington Tomcats and Kittens when they marked up their second victory of the season against the strong Petersburg teams. Coach McMillan and his capable helper, "Pill" Greenup, who Mr. McMillan is giving credit for the team's victory, marked up the largest score yet made by any Burlington team. Berkshire, the center for the Kittens was the high point maker of this game, making ten of their thirty-nine points, with L. Ryle and Mary Phillips coming close behind with a large score. The guarding of Arnold and Burton was worth looking at, and as they were always on their feet, quite a few substitutions were made during the game which allowed all the members of the team a chance to play. Grant of the Petersburg team was the high point maker, making four of their eight points. The Petersburg girls are all good players and will give any team a hard struggle. When the game ended the score was Kittens 39, Petersburg 8.

Though the Petersburg boys have been defeating the Tomcats for a good many years it was no reason that they were going to do it again. It was a close game and when it ended the score was Tomcats 20, Petersburg 19. Though coach Kelly had two of his boys taken out on fouls he had men ready to go in their places. Petersburg lost one player on fouls. There was no high point maker in this game as each man did his share though Petersburg made most of their points on fouls. The careful manner in which Cecil "Zeke" Rigney refereed the game was appreciated—not only by school officials but by the spectators as well. Next Friday Nov. 20th, we will find the Tomcats and Kittens on the Piner floor where they will challenge those teams for two games. Let's all go and help boost our teams.

Zena Garrison was chosen reporter of the senior class.

The seniors are expecting their rings the last of this week.

Lucille Ryle, Russell Ryle and Bob Williamson were absent from school last Friday.

The girls of the Girls Reserve Club are planning on a grand trip to G. R. Conference this week-end. [illegible] be able to go [illegible] ball, so Mar[illegible] her place.

On Saturday morning of last week Mr. E. E. Kirkwood, Jas. Ogden, William Cook, Ralph Maurer, James McNeely, Virgil Vice and Harold Kelly Clore journeyed to Butler, Ky., to represent the Burlington Hi-Y Club at the older boys conference, which was held there. Being the 13th annual conference, considered the Hoodoo, but it was believed by all to be the most successful conference ever held.

There were nearly one hundred boys from the various Northern Kentucky schools, our school sent the second largest delegation from out of town schools. After hearing so many interesting and beneficial lectures we have returned inspired to do bigger and better things for our club and community during the coming year.

Last Monday at the regular weekly meeting of the Hi-Y Boys they were honored by having one of their advisors Mr. R. E. Berkshire, Editor of the Boone County Recorder, who made a short address on the recent "World Series," which was enjoyed very much by the club. The program committee has been asked to have Mr. Berkshire again soon for another address.

Mr. Wm. Ewald, the District Y. M. C. A. Secretary, was also a speaker at the meeting in the interest of the Older Boys Conference.

7th and 8th Grade

Wilford Fleek and Wallace Lucas were absent from the eighth grade Monday.

The pupils from here who went to the tournament at Lexington brought back two-thirds, one in Civics by Russell Loomis, and one in running broad jump by Edwin Hughes.

Harold Ogden and Howard Garrison were absent from the seventh grade Monday.

5th and 6th

Warren Kirkpatrick has been absent from school four days on account of asthma.

Don't forget our Thanksgving Chapel Program Friday Nov. 20th. Come and bring some one with you.

FLORENCE HI SCHOOL NOTES
(By Pat Ward)

An Honor Roll has been established in school. It really is an honor to get on this roster. An average of 95 in scholastic efforts and a prompt record of 10 in deportment before one although dulled may have the privilege of being classed as an honor student. The requirement for the grades is not so strict. It is however, quite right also. Ninety per cent in scholastic effort and 100 per cent in conduct places a grade pupil on the honor roll.

Grades 11 and 12

A perfect record in attendance this month. Quite an achievement for any school.

Last Wednesday the chapel program was conducted by the grades. Several visitors were present and all voiced the opinion that it was indeed a very enjoyable offering. The program was as follows:

Patriotically.
Star Spangled Banner—Entire Assembly.
Bible Reading—Virginia Adkins.
Declamation (The Proposal)—Alta Fogel.
Song—(Composed by Selves—Betty Laubisch, Jean Miller.
A Tribute—Pat Ward.
Vocal Trio—Lawrence Aylor, Mary Evelyn Higgins, Alta Fogel.
Piano Solo—Lawrence Aylor.
Class Prophesy—Helen Elliott.
Piano Solo—Dorothy McCauley.
Piano Solo—Dorothy Sullivan.
America—Entire Assembly.

Miss Catherine Bethel acted as Mistress of ceremonies.

We are all planning on attending the basket ball game to be held in our new gymnasium Friday night. Hamilton is to be our opponent.

Honor Roll

Pat Ward, Virginia Adkins and Lawrence Aylor.

Grades 9 and 10

Alice Cody has been absent from school a few days, due to illness.

Gladys Butts returned to school Monday.

Great prospects are seen in the students of these grades as speakers. Speeches are practiced in English class.

Honor Roll

Mary Alice Dixon.
Helen Dixon.

Library Echoes

The library is growing rapidly. A number of new books have been added to the list. Among the books adorning the shelves are The World Book Encylepodia and other Encyclopedia and fiction of the highest type. We hope that this library will soon be the best equiped most copious library in Northern Kentucky. Miss Virginia Adkins is librarian.

Athletic Activities

Friday night we dedicate our new gym and have arranged an elaborate program in addition to the three scheduled games.

Hamilton is bringing two strong teams here to help us in the dedication. Altho they have been slow to start this season all reports indicate exceptional fight and spirit coupled with speed and technique in both their teams. Florence teams have not as yet broken the ice this year, but have trained hard and faithfully and are determined to win. The boys team surprised the Florence Independents in a practice tilt with the score of 30 to 10. An Independent game is also scheduled and it to promises plenty of action.

The probable line-up of Florence is as follows:

Knights	Nightingales
C. Regan F	H. Elliott F
J. Powell F	D. Sullivan F
	M. Higgins C
	M. Laubisch G
F. Ferguson (c) G	C. Bethel G
C. Higgins (c) G	
S. Kearns G Subs Mary Subs.	Marksberry Subs.
Aylor, Groger	Virginia Miller
Tanner	Alta Fogel

7th and 8th Grades

Our teacher, Mr. Lamb, appointed a reporter from each grade in our room. Edna Fogle was chosen from the 8th grade, while Alice Sayre Lucas was chosen to represent the 7th grade.

The Knights and Nightengales and the lower grade teachers elected our school cheer leaders last Monday morning. One boy and one girl was chosen, both being in the upper grade room. Donald Tanner and Helen Miller were the ones selected to keep pep going for all contests. Marvin Ross McCauley was selected by Coach Lamb as team manager.

Prof. Davis and teachers are planning a school honor roll. In order for us to get on this we must make all B's and A's with A in conduct. "Here is hoping."

Seven pupils from our room made the trip to Lexington, representing Boone county in the State Rural School Tournament. Those that made the trip were Clifford Bauer, William Campbell, Edna Fogle Helen Miller, Marjorie Bell, Marian Sullivan and Alice Sayre Lucas.

Emma Marksberry was absent from school Thursday because of illness.

Remember our first basket ball games and the dedication of our new gymnasium Friday night Nov. 20th. Come!

Grades 7 and 8

Jean Lutes.
Junior Ryle.
Grandonald Stephens.

7th and 8th

Betty Jean Carpenter.
Hansel Carter.
Thelma Robbins.
Ruth Tucker.
Ella Pearl Utz.
Dudley Rouse.
Robert Tanner.
Mary Butts.
Violet Grayson.
Margie Cottingham.
Betty Eastman.
Elnora Frakes.
Dorothy Lalle.
Harriet Leidy.
Raymond Meyer.
Everett Braneman.

3rd and 4th

Alice Catherine Anderson.
Alan Utz.
Frank Campbell.
Nola Mae Smith.
Edgar Ryle.

2nd and 3rd

Marian Bradford.
Alma Conrad.
Junior Evans.
Harris Lee Surface.
Glenn Stevens.
Lawrence Cottingham.

Grade 1

Betty Yelton.
Josephine Clark.
Emogene Sininger.
Norma Aylor.
Harry Courtney.
Herbert Ryle.

HEBRON HIGH NOTES

The Kentucky Cardinals led by their coaches, Mr. Goodridge and Mr. Anderson, went to Piner Friday night to combat with the locals in a very exciting game. The boys lost to Piner 17-12 while the Hebron girls won by a score of 23-4. The Cardinal girls played a very thrilling game, not allowng the Piner girls any field goals.

The sound picture "Over There" is being put on in our Auditorium, Tuesday afternoon at 1:30. We are looking forward to seeing this picture which is highly recommended by other schools who have had it.

HONOR ROLL

For Hamilton Consolidated School

High School

Ann Aylor
Sue Allen.
Lucille Hodges.
William Hubbard.
Paul Setters.
Wilma Aylor.
Elizabeth Craig.

8th Grade

Wm. Allen.
Wm. Walton.
Hazel Craig.
Virginia Miller.
Ivan Rich.

7th Grade

Wm. Smith.

6th Grade

Mary Alba.
Chas. Wood.
Bessie Hodges.

5th Grade

Guy Alba.
Alberta Sebree.

4th Grade

Bertha Pewberry
Clara M. Hamilton.
Esther Jones.
Dorothy Hager.
George Setters.

3rd Grade

Velma Jean Ogden.
Russell Miller, Jr.
Ralph Abdon.

1st Grade

Joe Beasley.
Lloyd Huff.
Earl Moore.
Edward Earl Smith.
Mary Catherine Black.
Catherine M. Carroll.
Jeanette Edwards.

2nd Grade

Thelma Hodges.
Martha Beasly.
James Wm. Huff.

COMMISSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brady and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bachelor and daughter, Lillian Presser and Ferris Webster were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Presser last Thursday night with an oyster supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Webster and son Ferris, and Lillian Presser spent Saturday night with friends at Crittenden, Ky.

Menifee county farmers made one of their largest crops of sorghum of superior quality, taste and color.

OIL FOR WATCHES

The oil used in watches—or that which should be used—comes from a cavity in the jawbone of the purpoise or the blackfish. The best quality is rare. Cape Cod fishermen bring in most of it. To be tested, it is taken up into Vermont, where the mercury often goes far below zero. The best grade is that which remains practically unchanged at these low temperatures. A single drop of this oil is enough to lubricate a watch.

Simpson county fruit growers disposed of a large crop of apples to the local trade at an average price of 75 cents a bushel.

Local radio fans will have the pleasure of listening to the Zellers Band over station WCKY at 7:30 Saturday evening of this week. The Zellers Band is composed of Jumb, Con and Frits Zellers, Burlington colored boys.

THE HODGE BROS.
OF W. C. K. Y. AND W. H. A. S. OF LOUISVILLE, KY.
Will give an Old Time Musical Program at
The Holy Sunlight Mission
CONSTANCE, KY.,
FRIDAY, NOV. 20TH
ANY NUMBER WILL BE PLAYED THAT IS REQUESTED
Come and see the W. C. K. Y. Announcer and get acquainted with him
Sponsored by the Adams Music Company, of Pike Street, Covington, Ky.
REV. JOE MILLSON, Holy Sunlight Mission
CONSTANCE, KY.

AUCTION
on
SAT., NOV. 21, 1931
At 2:30 P. M., (Eastern Time)
I will sell to the highest and best bidder
8 Shares of Capital Stock
of Florence Deposit Bank
Public sale will be held in front of the bank building in Florence, Ky.
TERMS CASH
C. W. Ransler, Auctioneer

PETERSBURG PARK

The many friends of Mrs. Belle Lefevre regret to learn she has been confined to her home for several week's suffering with asthma.

Mrs. Fred Spencer visited Mrs. Erwin Carpenter and family Thursday in Walnut Hills.

Mrs. Addie Hutchinson of Johnson City, Tennessee is enjoying a few days visit with her brother, L. Lucas and family.

Chas. Popham and family moved Thursday to Mrs. Fannie Clutterbuck's property on Shelby St.

J. O. Renaker and wife, Mrs. B. Cahill and Mrs. Mollie Conrad motored to Indianapolis last Wednesday and were guests of Chas. Cahill and family. Also visited John Finch of Madison, Ind.

Mrs. Edith (Carpenter) Williams, who has been ill for several weeks, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday for treatment.

Mrs. Anna Souther entertained at dinner Sunday Dr. Souther and wife, of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Joe Scott, Mrs. Bettie Bentler, Mrs. Octavia Dixon, Mrs. Stella Carpenter and Mrs. Bertha Dixon enjoyed a delightful visit Thursday with Mrs. Lawrence Kenney.

Mrs. Fannie Clutterbuck, of Norwood, Ohio, is enjoying a few days visit here the past week with relatives.

Mrs. Eva (Renaker) Miller purchased Mrs. Henry Lewis Tanner's property on Youell street, the past week.

Mrs. Paul Renaker and children accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Kirtley Ammerman, of Cynthiana, home to spend a few weeks.

Mrs. Fitzhugh Tanner, of Covington, spent Friday with Miss Dorothy McHenry.

Clifton Roberts and sister Mrs. Mary Howes, and pretty little daughter of Covington, spent Saturday evening with M. G. Martin and wife and attended the turkey supper which was held at the Baptist church.

Harry Rouse and family, Lee Craddock and son, Lloyd Weaver and family of Covington, visited Arch Rouse and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Thompson and son, of Winchester, Ohio, were called to the bedside of L. E. Thompson Saturday night who is seriously ill.

This community was shocked Saturday night by the sudden death of Mrs. Ratliff of heart trouble. She made her home with her son on the Burlington pike.

W. F. Grant and wife were the guests Sunday of Lon Shields and wife, and in the afternoon they motored to Burlington, Bullittsville and Hebron.

Mrs. Hattie Aylor, of Hebron, returned to her home Monday after enjoying a few days visit with her son Edgar Aylor and wife.

L. F. Thompson remains in a serious condition.

Irvin Rouse returned to his home Friday after being a patient in Pooles hospital.

Wood Stephens and family were called to Petersburg the past week by the death of his brother-in-law Frank Rue.

Miss Iva Presser, who has a flat at the Carpenter property entertained a number of her friends with a six o'clock dinner Wednesday evening from Union and Hathaway.

Mrs. Stanley Lucas had for her guest the past week her cousin Mrs. Edith Williams, who has been quite ill. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery..

Mrs. Nora Cahill ,who has been enjoying a visit with her brother Charles Cahill and family of Indianapolis has returned home to spend the winter with her sister Mrs. Mollie Conrad of the Dixie Highway.

Alfred Roberts and family have moved to Covington after spending the summer with her parents, Chas. Scott and wife of the Dixie Highway

Mrs. Edna Roberts and son Melvin Robert and wife, of Covington, called on C. H. Norman and wife one evening the past week. Mr. Norman has been quite ill but is improving at this writing.

Mrs. Frances Clutterbuck left Wednesday to spend the winter with her daughter Mrs. Sallie Highhouse and husband, of Ludlow.

Mrs. Anna Beemon of Hopeful neighborhood, entertained Monday Mrs. Maggie Vaughn, Mrs. Laura Vaughn, of Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Westover, of Ft. Thomas, Mrs. Harry Dinn and daughter Ruby, of Devon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller entertained with a six o'clock dinner in honor of her sister Mrs. Kirtley Amberman Thursday evening.

POINT PLEASANT

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Donnell and John Spaggs and daughter, of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dolehi, Mr. William Brockman and Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Heist and family spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F J. Gross and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Herrington and daughter.

The people of this community were very sorry to hear that Mr. and Mrs. L. Powell are leaving our neighborhood and are going to the city.

BARLOW NEWS

Mrs. Goddard and son called Lee Goodrich and family at Florence last week. They all were to visit concurrently this coming year.

Callie Riggs and brother Leonard were eating cake who beat here last Saturday.

Mrs. Ray Ryle and daughter spent Saturday with Mrs. Charles Dolph and Mrs. Garnett Dolph at Belleview.

A. E. Blythe and family spent the week-end with R. W. Clore and family.

Joe Stephens and wife spent Sunday with R. E. Stephens and family near Burlington.

Mrs. Minnie Miller called on her folks here Thursday.

Ivan Ryle and family and Mrs. Helen Acra and son were the guests of W. B. Stephens and wife Sunday. Mrs. Lucy Ryle and Mary Baxter called on them in the afternoon.

Wm. Aylor and wife visited Z. T. Stephens and wife Wednesday.

Lewis Stephens and some friends from Covington visited Joe Stephens and wife Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Eugene Wingate and wife spent the past week with Joe Stephens and wife.

A good many have been stripping tobacco.

Geo. Walton is in partnership with Jennings Craig in the store at Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Acra of Rising Sun, spent the fore part of the week with their son Wilbur Acra and family.

Wilbur Louden and family spent Sunday with Alvin Mirrick and wife their aunt, is also visiting them.

GUNPOWDER

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Carpenter of near Union, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Utz last Sunday.

Mr.. and Mrs. Lou Crutcher of Hebron, were pleasant guests of this scribe last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Minto Utz and daughter Mary and Mrs. Stella Carpenter attended church at Hebron last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Allen spent last Saturday with this pencil shover.

Rev. Harlow Hess, of Mansfield, Ohio, occupied the pulpit at Hopeful last Sunday morning and delivered an excellent sermon to a large congregation. He also preached at Hebron in the afternoon.

Mr. Elbert Rice, of Covington, was in our burg on Friday of last week in the interest of the Cincinnati Grain & Hay Co.

The Joint Council of Florence Lutheran Pastorate had a business meeting at Hopeful last Saturday.

Mrs. Hade Hodges called on Mr. W. J. Hodges and wife Tuesday morning at Walton

R. M. Giltner cut 200 acres of Korean lespedeza for seed on his Shelby county farm.

BULLITTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burns and family had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cox and son, of Petersburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jarboe and daughter of Hebron.

Dr. Rich, wife and sons of Latonia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mathews.

Rev. Brown wife daughter and mother-in-law, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Balsly and family of Cleves, Ohio, spent Sunday with Mr. Wm. Balsly.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wahl, of Ludlow, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thornberry were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chipley and family Sunday afternoon.

Miss Roberta Stephens had as her week-end guest her girl friend of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Bruce and daughter were visiting relatives at Pt. Pleasant Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Robinson, of Riverside, Ohio, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Masters and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Worster, of Florence, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Webstr and family.

We are very sorry to report that Mrs. J. T. Williams had to be taken to the hospital to be operated on. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Dr. D. L. Roberts, Mr. C. J. Engle and daughter left Friday for Jackson, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Eggleston entertained friends and relatives last Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our kind friends and neighbors for their kindness in the illness and death of our dear husband and father F. J. Rue and for the lovely flowers, and Bro. Dunaway for his consoling words and Bro. Wood for his comforting prayer, and the songs that were sung.

Resolutions of Sympathy

Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom, has removed from our midst Sister Clara Mahr, a shining member of the Ladies Aid Society of the Veteran Lutheran church. Be it resolved

1st. That we express to express our sorrow as losing this beloved and faithful member.

2nd. That her sterling christian character and beautiful unselfishness shall be remembered with the highest esteem.

3rd. That we express to the bereaved family our sympathy for them in their great sorrow, sympathy and wish them God's help and blessing in this time of need.

4th. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to her family, to the Boone County Recorder, and also, that a copy shall be spread on the minutes of our record book.

Nannie Lodge
Lizzie Mae Hempfling
Myrtle Casper.
Committee

FLORENCE P. T. A.

On Thursday Nov. 19th a continued meeting will be held at the school at 7:45 P. M. Many important questions will be discussed at the meeting and all members are requested to come.

A very interesting talk was given by Mrs. Orie S. Ware, first vice-president of the Sixth District.

Seventy-five children appeared on the program, which were under the direction of Mrs. Huey. Miss Presser and Mrs. Laubisch.

If you are not a member join now.

Local News

Chas. Goodridge and wife and a number of friends from Erlanger, were calling on friends in Burlington last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, Ethelyn Ryle, Elaine Dickerson and William Greenup drove to Carrollton last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Laura Martin and daughter, Nell, and Miss Pink Cowen, spent Sunday with Bert Rouse and wife, of the Florence pike.

Miss Maggie Hawes and Judge N. E. Riddell spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], of Moores Hill, Ind.

Mr. I. A. Congleton returned to his home near Georgetown, Ky., Friday after a week's visit with his son [illegible] and Mrs. L. A. Congleton and family of the Belleview pike.

Mrs. Louise E. White spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cowen, it being Mr. Cowen's 57th birthday, also the 32nd anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Cowen.

Miss Elizabeth Hensley, of Crescent Springs, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hensley of the Belleview pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stewart and family, of Ludlow, and Dr. and Mrs. McCauley and family of Florence, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hickman

The condition of Mrs. Carrie P. Riddell does not improve. She has been confined to her bed for more than a month and, while she has received the undivided attention of relatives and doctors, yet her condition remains very grave.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hickman and Mrs. Everett Hickman, Jr., spent last Saturday with relatives in Cynthiana.

Friday Bailey Gaines, of Walton, was a business visitor at the court house Tuesday afternoon. He also called on his granddaughter, Mrs. Albert Kirkpatrick while in town.

Miss Kathryn Clore, assistant principal at Florence High School, spent the week-end at Georgetown, where she attended the annual Homecoming at Georgetown College.

The Midway school property which was purchased at auction by L. T. Clore and converted into residence property, was purchased this week by Dr. O. E. Sensor, of Erlanger.

Ralph Cason, of Middle Creek, was in town Saturday afternoon providing himself with license and ammunition for the hunting season Mr. Cason said that the cottontails were not very plentiful in his neck of the woods.

The Boone County Woman's Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. F. M. Voshell, of the Woolper neighborhood, last Thursday afternoon. Those who attended from Burlington were Mrs Josie Maurer, Mrs. J. O. Huey, Mrs. Clarence Mitchell, Miss Mable Mitchell, Mrs. Wendell Easton, Mrs. Pearl Hughes and Mrs. Wallace Green.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Craddock entertained last Sunday the following: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Craddock and family, of Union, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Craddock and family, of Big Bone, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mitchell, of Rising Sun, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Maxwell and family, of Burlington.

RED CROSS NURSING REPORT
OCTOBER 1931

Since our county has so much territory and the villages are quite far apart, the Red Cross Nursing Committee which meets regularly the second Tuesday of each month at Florence decided to take their meeting to the other towns of the county, that the people of these towns might have the opportunity of attending these meetings, so the September meeting was held at Hamilton and the October one at Petersburg We feel since our service belongs to all the county that we also want personally carry our reports and plans to all of its precincts, and then give everk region the opportunity to help in making the plans for further Health Services to greater accomplishments.

Through inspection of school children it was found that 27 had received correction of physical defects during the summer vacation, and many yet are needing attention some of whom have already made

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RED CROSS NURSING REPORT
OCTOBER 1931

Since our county has so much territory and the villages are quite far apart, the Red Cross Nursing Committee which meets regularly the second Tuesday of each month at Florence decided to take their meeting to the other towns of the county, that the people of these towns might have the opportunity of attending these meetings, so the September meeting was held at Hamilton and the October one at Petersburg We feel since our service belongs to all the county that we also want personally carry our reports and plans to all of its precincts, and then give everk region the opportunity to help in making the plans for further Health Services to greater accomplishments.

Through inspection of school children it was found that 27 had received correction of physical defects during the summer vacation, and many yet are needing attention some of whom have already made

Miss Maggie Hawes and Judge N. E. Riddell spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], of Moores Hill, Ind.

Mr. I. A. Congleton returned to his home near Georgetown, Ky., Friday after a week's visit with his son [illegible] and Mrs. L. A. Congleton and family of the Belleview pike.

Mrs. Louise E. White spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cowen, it being Mr. Cowen's 57th birthday, also the 32nd anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Cowen.

Miss Elizabeth Hensley, of Crescent Springs, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hensley of the Belleview pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stewart and family, of Ludlow, and Dr. and Mrs. McCauley and family of Florence, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hickman

The condition of Mrs. Carrie P. Riddell does not improve. She has been confined to her bed for more than a month and, while she has received the undivided attention of relatives and doctors, yet her condition remains very grave.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hickman and Mrs. Everett Hickman, Jr., spent last Saturday with relatives in Cynthiana.

Dr. G. B. Quinn
Now At
383 Dixie Highway
Phone Florence 66
Florence, Kentucky

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DENTIST
Painless Extraction
Plates Teeth a Specialty
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EVERY
FRIDAY NIGHT
BEGINNING
NOVEMBER 20
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11 a. m., to 6. p. m.

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THE TALIAFERRO FUNERAL HOME
Phone Erlanger 87 Erlanger

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Just when business conditions will be good or bad. But everyone knows that one thing is certain—times change.

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in connection with our work is the fact that we are always helping some one, making it easier for some one to bear up udner the loss of a loved one. The aim of this organization is, and always will be, "to serve humanity better."
Chambers & Grubbs
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Tel. 85 WALTON, KENTUCKY

NOTICE

Your name will be omitted in this column from now until January 1, 32 cent rate of 1c tpax.

The undersigned land owners have posted their farms against hunting and trespassing of all descriptions. Those who violate the notice are subject to prosecution.

C. F. Blankenberg, Florence.
W. L. M. Rouse Rotale Limaburg
R. H. Bierantes, Petersburg.
Chas. McClure, Petersburg R. D.
Dr. C. B. Crider, North Bend.
Mary V. Gaines, Burlington.
Robert Dickerson, Union.
B. C. Crosby, Burlington R. D. 1.
Tayler L. Brooks, Burlington.
John Acra, Burlington R. D. 1.
A. J. Ogden, Limaburg.
Stanley Rice, Union.
W. A. Gaines & Son Burlington.
Albert Ritchfield, Petersburg.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Three thoroughbred Jersey heifers—will soon be fresh. Also seventeen head of shoats and large Poland China boar. Call Hemlock 4405 P. L. Bethel.
oNov19 2tC

FOOR SALE—Used Radios, Philco, Radiola, Crosley and Grebe. All in first-class condition. Authorised dealers for Stuart-Warner radios. Expert radio repairing and tubes.
HUXSOLL & THURMER
Florence, Ky.
Phone—Florence 77.
oNov27 pd

FOR SALE—Three good feather beds, one couch, a large mantel mirrow, lot of chairs and rockers, couple of ladder back antique chairs Mrs. H. D. Brady, Burlington, Ky. 1tpd

FOR SALE—75 bushels of nice winter apples—York, Delicious and other varieties. Ed. Berkshire, Burlington, R. D. 1. 1tC

FARM FOR SALE—37¼ acres on the Burlington and Union road, one mile from Burlington. All buildings in good condition. T. L. Brooks, Burlington, Ky.
1tpd

House and lot for rent in Florence. See A. G. Beemon. onov26pd

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red cockerels. Mahood Strain. Show birds, cheap. James Conner, Hebron, Ky. 1tpd

WANTED

I have cash buyers for farms and clear city property to trade. List your property with Rel C. Wayman, 1115 Scott St., Covington, Ky. Hemlock 3522-M
oNov 21 2tpd

WANTED—Man with car to take orders and deliver home necessities on Rawleigh Route of 800 Consumers in Kenton County. Steady worker can earn $35.00 weekly and increase rapidly. Write W. T. Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill., Dept. KY-Op-BG, giving age, occupation, reference or see Manly Ryle, Burlington, Ky.
Nov 18-25-Dec 2 pd

NOTICE

Get your grinding, sawing or garage work done. Every Tuesday is mill day. W. A. Waters, Limaburg, Ky. oDec 10 4tC

AN OLD RECORDER

Do you have an issue of March 19th or Nov. 5th of this year? If you have one of these issues at your home this office would appreciate receiving same to complete our files. Thank you!

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Boone Circuit Court
Commonwealth of Kentucky Ptff
Vs.
Ben L. Carpenter Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Boone Circuit Court rendered at the August Term thereof 1931, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House Door in Burlington, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, the 7th day of Dec. 1931, at One O'Clock, P. M., or thereabout (being County Court day) the following described property, to-wit:

Consisting of two (2) seperate tracts of land, one of which contains approximately 53 acres and the other contains 35.42 acres, more or less.

I will first sell the following described tract, or a sufficiency thereof, to produce the sum of money so ordered to be made, on a credit of six months and same is bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone corner with Noah V. Robbins in a line of J. M. Debatin; thence with Debatin line N45 0 51 acres to [illegible] corner with [illegible] thence with [illegible]

[illegible] of said Noah Stephens [illegible] N 7.75 chains, S85½E 5.50 chains to a corner of Sarah V. Robbins; thence with her line S7W 20.50 chains to the beginning, containing 37.17 acres, more or less, and being part of same land conveyed to Ben L. Carpenter by H. B. Bankhead, M. C by deed recorded in deed book 98 page 384 in the office of the clerk of the Boone County Court.

There is excepted from this tract 1½ acres owned and occupied by the Northern Railway Trustees, leaving 35.42 acres.

The amount to be made by sale of this tract is $1,061.54 The amount of the execution debt of the Commonwealth and the Walton Equitable Bank is $618.56.

Should the sale of this tract fail to realise said execution debts in full, then the balance, if any, of said execution debts shall be made out of Tract No. 2 hereinafter described. It will then sell the following described tract, or a sufficiency thereof, to produce the sum of money so ordered to be made, on a credit of six and twelve months, and same is bounded and described as follows:

Lying and being in Boone County, Kentucky, on the Covington and Lexington Turnpike (Dixie Highway). Beginning at a corner with Andrew Collins' outlet in the aforesaid Highway; thence with the lines of said outlet S 85w 3 81-100 chains, N 85½ W 16 16-100 chains to a stone, a corner with the Andrew Collins tract in McDowel's old line; thence with said line N4½E 30 76-100 chains to a stone, a corner with Wm. Lancaster; thence with his line and with the Union and Frogtown Road S85¾ E 23-100 chains to a point in the center of the aforesaid Highway; thence with the Highway S7W 30 25-100 chains to the beginning, containing 68 A.-3R.-8P. and being part of the land conveyed to R. W. Carpenter and others by commissioner's deed recorded in Commissioners deed book No. 3, page 316, and same conveyed to Pen L. Carpenter by R. W. Carpenter and others by deed of date day of 19 recorded in deed book No. 89 page 558, Boone county records at Burlington, Kentucky.

There is excepted from the above boundary about eight (8) acres [illegible] boundary about seven and twenty-eight one hundredths (7.28) acres heretofore sold to P. B. Tyler and Oakley Easton by deed recorded in deed book 68 page 159, Boone county records at Burlington, Ky.

Amount to be made by sale of this tract is $3,967.72 or said sum and the balance, if any, of said execution debts.

For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond, with approved security bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

R. E. SKINNER,
Master Commissioner B. C. C

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore, of Lexington, were visiting Mrs. Moore's parents, Claude Grenup and wife, the first of the week. Mrs. Moore remained for a few days after Mr. Moore returned.

DANCE

HEBRON HALL

WEDNESDAY NITE NOVEMBER 25

Given By

THE OYSTER CAN FIDDLERS

PROGRAM OF DEDICATION

Of

NEW HAVEN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL

SATURDAY, NOV. 21, 1931

2:00 P. M.

A. B. Moore, Principal, Presiding

Song by School	"Kentucky Schools"
Invocation	Rev. Carson
Introductory	A. B. Moore
Presentation of School	Supt. D. H. Norris
Presentation of Flag	Representative of American Legion
Presentation of Flags and Bibles	Representative of Jr. O. U. A. M.
Address	Rev. O. M. Simmerman
Address	Rev. R. E. Johnson

4:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. dinner served by the New Haven Parent Teachers Association

EVENING PROGRAM

Music	by Jr. O. U. A. M. Band
Recognition of Visitors	
Dedicatory Address	Dr. R. E. Jaggers

AURORA FERRY FOR SALE

One of the best paying business propositions in this section.

Splendidly equipped boat, good dwelling house and four acres of land, also fine bathing beach.

Yearly cash income of $8,000.00 to $12,000.00.

FOR SALE BY

Woodward & Delahunty

Phone Florence 4606 or 305

FLORENCE KENTUCKY

[illegible] Athlet[illegible]

[illegible] Miss Lincoln Lee Arnold spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sargeant, at Pennsylvania.

[illegible] Mrs. Rose Tucker and sons of [illegible] spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter and family.

[illegible] Mrs. and Mrs. Grover Farrell and family spent the week-end with friends in Covington.

[illegible] Mrs. Jeanette Gaines, wife of Ignatius Gaines, died Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at her home in the county after an illness of several years. She was a member of the M. E. church and a consistent Christian lady.



More than Indemnity

Your fire insurance dollar provides far more than you realize. Of course it protects you from financial loss in case of fire. But it does so much more that it ranks as one of the most effective dollars you spend.

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W 408

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INCORPORATED

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F. L. Powers, V-Pres. R. E. Hennessey, Treas.

Russell and Front Streets Phone Covington 4905

Covington, Kentucky

THE BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

"THE CROSSROADS NEWSPAPER"

VOLUME 97 Established 1875 BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY JANUARY 7, 1932 NUMBER 1

DEATH BECKONS

TO MRS. CARRIE F. RIDDELL EARLY MONDAY—WAS WIDOW OF FOUNDER OF RECORDER—BURIAL WEDNESDAY IN HIGHLAND CEMETERY

Aunt Carrie is dead. As the Recorder is going to press for the second issue in its fifty-eighth year of publication Mrs. Carrie F. Riddell, widow of its founder, is being laid to rest in Highland cemetery.

Naturally the entire staff on the old county paper is deeply touched by her loss. Even the old press seems to moan significantly as sheet after sheet striking off this obituary comes from the cylinder.

The Recorder meant much to Aunt Carrie, who never ceased to be interested in its welfare after the death of her husband, the late W. L. Riddell, to whom she was united in marriage just five years after he had inaugurated its publication. Aunt Carrie knew its problems and we certainly shall miss her quaint, kindly solicitation and ever ready help and advice.

The building in which the Recorder now is being printed had remained her property until her death early Monday morning, January 4th. Had she lived 18 days longer she would have reached her 79th year, having been born on January 22, 1853. She first saw the light on what is now the Dixie Highway, then the old Lexington pike, near the top of the Willow Run hill south of Covington.

She was a member of a family of 11 children only one of whom survives, L. L. Pace, of McMinnville, Tennessee, who attended the funeral services in spite of his advanced years.

Carrie Pace was united in marriage to the late W. L. Riddell on November 24, 1880 and to this union were born three children, two of whom died in infancy, the third dying when but three years of age. She was preceded to the grave by her late husband, who passed away in 1921.

Although Mrs. Riddell was able to rear no children of her own her motherly nature found a haven in the fostering of five nieces and nephews whom she unselfishly cared for from their early childhood. When Mrs. Mollie Porter, wife of Alfred Porter, passed away leaving five children, all nieces and nephews of W. L. Riddell and wife they took them into their home. Aunt Carrie was a mother from that time until her death and her loss to them is infinitely a sad one.

These nieces and nephews, all of whom survive, are Mrs. Carrie Alford, Louisville, Mrs. Laura Huey, Petersburg, Mrs. Rachel White, Cincinnati, and George A. and O. R. Porter, both of Burlington.

Funeral services were conducted at the home here Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 with burial in Highland cemetery, C. Scott Chambers, of Walton, in charge of the arrangements. The deceased was a member of the Presbyterian church, a congregation at one time a thriving one in this village.

The pall-bearers were George Kreylich, Otis Rouse, R. B. Huey, Wallace Rice, Newton Sullivan, Jr., and D. R. Blythe.

While Burlington people had become reconciled to her loss, due to her lingering and apparently hopeless illness, yet her death is keenly felt by those who have known her here throughout these many years. Aunt Carrie, as she was known to every citizen, was a unique, but affectionate and lovable character, and her departure from this realm serves but to emphasize the fact that a truly good woman has entered the portals of eternity.

An advertisement for the sale of a Ford sedan was placed in these columns in our last issue. Before the week was out the owner had sold the auto and turned away a half dozen other willing purchasers. Recorder advertising brings results. Try our columns this year and take a long, long step toward the eradication of depression.

Mr. Henry Clore, of near Florence, made us his annual prompt call on Thursday of last week. Mr. Clore makes it an invariable custom to call at the Recorder office each New Year's Eve for the purpose of advancing his subscription. He never fails to be prompt to the exact day—and its always in the morning. Although he lives but a few miles from the county seat he makes but one or two trips each year to Burlington. Come more often, Mr. Clore.

HOLY SUNLIGHT MISSION

The Holy Sunlight Mission of Constance, Ky., had a very interesting meeting Tuesday night.

Services were led by Bro. Joe Klusserner, whose subject for the evening was "What Blessing have I received at the Mission?"

It was indeed wonderful to hear the remarks made by the folks.

We enjoyed the duet sung by Miss Grace Peeno and Miss Hilda Rademer.

Everyone looked forward with interest to the "Watch Service" which we had Thursday evening.

We had many visitors with us and we certainly appreciated the interest they showed us in the meeting.

Nearly everyone present favored us either with a short talk or a New Year's Resolution.

All the specials were greatly enjoyed by all.

An election of board members was another feature of the evening.

Just before the bells began to toll out the "Old Year" the entire congregation bowed their heads in silent prayer.

When the New Year was ushered in many Greetings were extended to all.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Ryle and daughter, of near Harvest Home, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Snyder, of near Petersburg.

Mrs. Laura Martin, Miss Nell H. Martin and Miss Pink Cowen spent New Year's eve with Shelby Cowen and wife, of Wyoming, Ohio.

Mrs. Hattie Creel, of Florence, spent the past week with W. P. Beemon and family.

C. T. Easton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walton spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes, of Hebron community.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kirkpatrick entertained Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ryle last Sunday.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ryle last Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ryle, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kirkpatrick, Misses Melicent Berkshire and Lee Etta Aylor and Messrs. Wm. Cook and Alvin Stephens.

Miss Kate Kirkpatrick of Cincinnati, spent from Thursday until Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Lavinia Kirkpatrick and family.

Rev. Pollitt, pastor of the M. E. church, has been very ill for the past few weeks, but is on the road to recovery. The pastor, who is rapidly gaining recognition as a "marrying parson" was sufficiently recovered to perform another ceremony Monday, being propped up in bed by means of pillows.

Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Kirkwood and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Lamb returned from their vacation Sunday spent with relatives in western Kentucky.

Miss Mildred Anderson, one of the assistants in the local high school, spent the holidays with friends in Lexington.

Mrs. Zelma Clore and son, Harold Kelly, enjoyed the Yuletide season with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly, Sr., of the East Bend road.

Robert Hensley, of Lexington, spent a few days during the holiday interim with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hensley, of the Belleview pike.

Rev. W. M. Smith, pastor of the Warsaw Baptist church, was a Burlington visitor here the past week.

E. O. Rouse, of Florence, was among those who made us a remunerative call during the past week. Mr. Rouse has been a long and faithful subscriber to the Recorder and always is very prompt with his remittance.

Lawrence Phipps, formerly a citizen of Burlington, but who lately has been making his home in Tennessee for the past few years, was mingling with old friends here one day last week.

Miss Mary Louise Renaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Renaker, entertained about 25 of her friends from Burlington and Covington with a watch party New Year's Eve.

INDIAN TEAM

WILL RETURN TO THIS SECTION FOR GAME AT FLORENCE—ALL-STAR TEAM PICKED FROM ENTIRE COUNTY TO PLAY

The First Americans, a traveling Indian basket ball team, made Burlington another very pleasant visit last Friday night, January 1.

Basket ball fans will recall this team, which played two very interesting games here last year. They defeated with ease a team picked from the church league teams of this place.

The players on this years team are taller and considerably better than those of last year, according to the opinion of many who watched them. Only two members of last year's team are with them. They plan to return to this part of the country in about two weeks for a game with a team composed of the best players in this section. The team will be assembled by Coach C. G. Lamb, of the Florence high school five, and will be played in the spacious new gym at Florence, where the artistic sharpshooters on the Indian squad will have more operating room. Watch for date.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Winifred Huey, eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Huey, of Burlington, is recovering from a mastoid operation, which he submitted to last Thursday evening. Thursday morning he awoke with what was thought to be an old fashioned ear ache. His suffering however, was so severe that he was taken to Dr. Yelton, who ordered him to the hospital at once. The operation was performed Thursday at 5 P. M., and the patient is doing very nicely, for which the many friends and relatives of the family are very grateful.

Miss Mary Furlong, one of Burlington's most honored and respected citizens was removed to St. [illegible] hospital in Cincinnati Saturday where she will undergo treatment for several weeks. Miss Furlong has been in very poor health for several years.

Miss Elaine Dickerson, of Union, who is attending high school here this winter, spent a portion of the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dickerson.

Claude Rouse, of near Limaburg, was among the holiday callers at this office. Mr. Rouse seldom visits us.

Mrs. Herbert Kirkpatrick and children of Petersburg, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kirkpatrick and family. They also were guests of her parents, Sunday night and Monday Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Elliott, on Gunpowder.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bodker, of Newport, and F. A. Hall, who is wintering wwith his daughter, Mrs. H. W. Shearer, in Newport, spent a few hours Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Laura Martin and family.

ANNUAL

POULTRY SCHOOL MEETING TO BE HELD AT FLORENCE WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13—HATCHING AND BROODING PROBLEMS TO BE DISCUSSED

The annual winter poultry school to discuss better breeding, hatching and brooding problems will be held in Florence on next Wednesday, January the 13th. Mr. J. E. Humphrey, poultry specialist from the College of Agriculture will lead in the discussions.

The winter poultry school held each year serves as a source for leading poultrymen to discuss and receive reliable information on better poultry practices and methods of more efficient production. However, the majority of the poultrymen who later in the year find themselves in greatest need for this information fail to attend. The school is held under the supervision of the county agent, there are no charges and everyone is welcome. It is hoped that those who have been having chick brooding troubles in the past will come and contribute their part in the meeting. The school will begin at 9:30 a. m. (slow time) and close at 3:00 p. m.

CLOSING

OF ERLANGER BANK ADVENTURES "HARD TIMES" FOR MANY BOONE COUNTY DEPOSITORS AND STOCKHOLDERS—ASSETS WILL PAY OUT, IS CLAIM

Hard times are harder for a number of Boone county citizens who were involved in the recent closing of the Erlanger Citizens Bank. While officers and directors of the institution assure all depositors that there will be no loss, yet they will be without the use of their funds until such time as liquidation can be completed.

The institution closed its doors late last Saturday after the board of directors had voted at a meeting held at 4:30 that it would be inadvisable to continue to take deposits from customers under the existing conditions.

General depression, which had caused a large shrinkage in bonds and real estate, was given as the cause.

A liquidating agent will be appointed as soon as a state audit of the banks accounts is completed, it is said.

YAGER ELECTED

Ward Yager, Commonwealth's Attorney for this district was elected president of the State Commonwealth's Attorneys association at the annual meeting of that body last week. Mr. Yager thus receives a very unusual honor, as he is serving his first term. However, he has a wide acquaintance over the state partly gained thru his association with the county attorneys, while serving the latter capacity for Gallatin county.

Owen Allen, of Petersburg, was a business visitor in Burlington on Wednesday. Mr. Allen called at the Recorder office and placed a classified ad. with us, which will be seen in other columns of this issue.

THREE GAMES PLAYED

Three more games were played in the Boone County Church Basket Ball league last Saturday evening at Hebron.

The fast Petersburg team, which seems to be the class of the league at this writing, continued on its winning way by taking an easy game from the Burlington Baptists. The score was 41 to 15, with Deck and Bradburn leading the attack for the winners. Uts was high point man for the Burlington team.

Bullittsville Christians nosed out the Sand Run Baptists by the narrow count of 23-22 after a five minute overtime period had been played. Roberts, for Bullittsville, and H. Eggleston, for Sand Run, were the leaders in the scoring.

The Burlington Methodists defeated Hebron 34-30. Conner led the offense for Hebron with 16 points, while Frank Maurer made the same number for Burlington.

Next week's schedule follows:

Bullittsville vs. Belleview.

Burlington M. E. vs. Petersburg.

Burlington Baptists vs. Hebron.

Sand Run has the bye. The game next week will be played at Burlington.

DATE CHANGED

FOR MONTHLY MEETING OF BOONE COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD—JOHN L. JONES, NEWLY ELECTED MEMBER, ATTENDS FIRST MEETING—CONNER RE-ELECTED

The Boone County School Board met Monday at the court house and re-organized for the present year. John L. Jones, of Florence, the new member of the board, was present. Mr. Jones, it will be recalled, was elected at the November election to succeed Kenneth Stephens.

Hubert Conner, of Florence, was re-elected as chairman of the board. The personnel of the board now consists of D. H. Norris, superintendent, Hubert Conner, chairman, Mark Cook, Roy Kinney, George Walton and Mr. Jones. Mr. Kinney was re-elected at the November election.

The most significant bit of business [illegible] at the meeting was the change in meeting dates from the first Monday in each month to the [illegible] following the first Monday.

TOBACCO GROWERS MEETING

Requests have been received from a great number of tobacco growers from Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana for the Burley Association to do something to take care of this year's low priced tobacco as well as to look to the formation of a pool for the future.

The Burley Association has prepared a contract and made tentative arrangements with various warehouse corporations and individuals to handle, dry and store this crop of a sufficient amount is signed to justify the association to function.

In view of all the conditions at the present time a meeting is hereby called for Saturday January 9th at 1:30 P M., at Burlington for the purpose of getting an expression from the growers as to whether or not a pool is desired.

Come out and express your opinion as to what should be done.

DAWSON CHAMBERS,
Director Burley Association

A number of friends from Burlington and Belleview were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Holbrook at a watch party New Year's eve.

Miss Martha Blythe and Roscoe Akin were guests of Wilton Stephens and sister, Miss Zelma Lee, on Christmas Day.

Miss Wilma Cotton, daughter of Deputy Sheriff W. B. Cotton and wife, spent a few days during the Yuletide with friends in Verona.

Harry Holtzclaw, of Stanford, Ky., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cropper and family.

Misses Aleen, Lou Ella and Marjorie Berkshire, of Belleview, spent the Christmas holidays with Miss Pauline Holbrook.

Miss Delilah Dolwick, of Limaburg, is recovering from a case of scarlet fever. The quarantine will be lifted soon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Easton, of the Petersburg pike, entertained on Christmas Day the following: Rev. and Mrs. Brown, of Cincinnati, Dr. S. E. Nunnelley and wife, of Hebron, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siekman and daughter.

SURPRISE

On Sunday Jan. 3, 1932, fifty friends with well filled baskets came to help Eliza Voshell celebrate her natal day. Not knowing anything of the preparations for the celebration, it came as a complete surprise. Members of the family even slipped out an old ham, which had never been missed and had it brought back baked to serve as part of the dinner. As the mother had had tooth trouble the previous week and was unable to get about as usual, otherwise likely the ham would have been missed.

Various games, music by Hebert Deck, Reginald and Irvin Ryle helped while the hours away and the day passed all too quickly.

Those present were:

Russell Finn and family.
Aubrey Finn.
Leslie Sebree and family.
Leroy Vice and family.
Wilbur Snyder and family.
Mrs. Mae Coleman and Carroll Snyder.
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Rector and daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gaines.
Henry C. Deck and family.
Missouri Rice.
Pearl Botts.
Floyd Snyder.
Edward Maxwell and family.
Reginald and Irvin Ryle.
Also the Voshell family.

All departed wishing the honor guest many more happy birthdays.

COMMUNITY PROGRAMS OF WORK

Community agricultural improvement programs of work will be organized in each of the leading communities of the county during this month and next month. The purpose of these programs is to bring the farmer, the county agt., the experiment station and other cooperating agencies together to study and carry out methods of agricultural improvement.

Many new and more efficient methods have been worked out thru these programs in the past. The effectiveness and value of these programs to a large extent depends on the interest and ability of farmers and county agent in planning and carrying out the program planned. It is hoped the [illegible] programs will give greater [illegible] than any year in the past.

O. S. Rouse and wife entertained at a New Years dinner Sunday on [illegible] Day.

COLLECTIONS

AT COUNT HOUSE CONSIDERABLY BEHIND PREVIOUS YEARS—DOG OWNERS APPROVING CALLED TO PUBLIC ATTENTION AGAINST LAW VIOLATORS

At the close of business hours last Saturday, January 2, County Clerk Asa O. McMullen announced that he had issued just 750 automobile licenses for 1932. This is considerably behind the schedule of last year at this time.

Sheriff Herbert Snyder also states that his list of delinquent taxpayers is considerably larger than last year when it was copious enough to indicate a depressing condition among the farmers.

Dog licenses also are going slowly. Attention of dog owners is called to the fact that fifteen offenders against the dog law walked up to the bar and paid fines and costs amounting to more than fifteen dollars in each case at the December term of court just closed. These offenders were indicted at a preceding term of court in 1931 and swift justice was meted out.

An Epworth League was organized by the young people of the M. E. church last Sunday evening. An invitation is extended to all young people in this vicinity to join the league and help with its permanent organization. All meetings will be held at 6:30 P. M., each Sunday.

Those to whom County Clerk A. G. McMullen issued marriage licenses during the holiday season include: Joe. Holegate, 22, of Cincinnati, and Miss Virginia Miller, also of Cincinnati; Clarence Earl Easton, 20, of Burlington, and Miss Mable Lee Sorrell, of near Burlington; and Alvin Dringenburg, 20, and Mary L. Tanner, 22, both of Florence.

While hunting in the fields near Limaburg on Saturday, Dec. 26th, James Ogden, seventeen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ogden, accidentally shot himself in the foot when the trigger of a shot gun he was carrying was caught as he was climbing a fence. The injury, while still very painful, is not serious and he is able to be about with the aid of crutches. Jim is one of the local high school basket ball players and his absence from the team will be felt keenly.

BURLINGTON HI SCHOOL NOTE

After a big Christmas the Burlington Hi School pupils settled down for work to prepare for the mid-term examinations which will be given in the next two weeks as the first semester ends the 18 day of January. In the last semester of this year's work they are planning on some big events with both of our basket ball teams going strong, our debating team rounding into shape for a contest soon and the Senior play given at the end of the term, there is no reason why there shouldn't be taken up. With your help and cooperation old B. H. S. will go forward in the year of 1932.

On Dec. 23, 1931, the day school was out for the Xmas holidays, the Hamilton High school played B. H. S. two games. The Kittens won by a close score of 20 to 19 and the Tomcats won by a score of 29 to 9. The second team played until the third quarter and then coach Kelly put in the regular lineup. On Friday Jan. 1, the Preliminary game for the Indian game was played by the Burlington High School Tomcats and a picked team of former High school stars. The Tomcats won by a score of 35 to 33.

The Literary Society will not meet until Friday Jan. 15. The Girl Reserve and High-Y boys will resume their regular meetings.

James Ogden was absent from school on account of an accident that occurred during the Christmas holidays. The students are wishing him a speedy recovery.

The Sophomores are very sorry to lose Bob Williamson from their class.

7th and 8th Grades

Wilford Pigot and Edgar Gaskin were absent from school Monday.

Everyone spent a [illegible] Xmas. Now we are looking forward to the senior [illegible] and [illegible] the latter part of the month.

BOONE COUNTY RECORDER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

R. E. Berkshire, Editor and Publisher — N. D. Riddell, Associate Editor

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Don't "Let George Do It"

At the solicitation of many tobacco growers Dawson Chambers has called a meeting of all interested tobacco growers of Boone County to meet at Burlington on the 9th of January at 1:30 P. M., to see if growers really are in earnest in wanting a pool.

Boone County will go on record for or against a pool to be judged by the attendance and interest shown in this meeting. If you are satisfied with present prices of tobacco and the future market outlook then stay at home but if you want a better price and are willing to sign a pool agreement then come to this meeting and show by your presence that you are willing to sign up.

This is one time that "George is not going to do it" as there will be no solicitation to get any one to sign a contract. A majority of the tobacco growers must volunteer to come forward and sign up if we have a pool.

The Burley Association must know what the growers desire before January 21st. So attend the meeting at Burlington on January 9th and vote yes or no on the pool question.

You will find the call of Mr. Chambers in this issue.

Every tobacco grower may consider himself a committee to have his neighbor attend the meeting on the 9th. It is now or never as far as this year's crop is concerned.

NONPARIEL PARK

Dr. Charles Souther and wife were the pleasant guests of Mrs. Annie Souther at dinner on New Year's day. Other afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Hanson, who were returning from a visit to Shelbyville, Ky.

Mrs. Cora Stephens and Mrs. Mary Fulton were the pleasant week-end guests of Mrs. Annie Souther.

Dr. Charles Souther and wife entertained with a Christmas dinner at the Florence Inn, a congenial group of friends on Wednesday evening previous to his going to Detroit to spend the holidays with his brother Chester and family. All enjoyed the evening which ended with the closing scene of Amos and Andy's trial.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Scott entertained one evening the past week in honor of their son Buster, of Chicago. Miss Emma Scott, Mrs. Bettie Bentler, Mr. Lawrence Scott and Alfred Roberts and family.

W. F. Grant and wife spent New Year's day with Henry Clore of the Burlington pike.

Miss Minnie Baxter and Charles Beall called on Mrs. Edith Williams and daughter Friday afternoon at Bullittsville. She is improving after several week's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Miller entertained with a six o'clock dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Rev. Wilford Mitchell and family, of Winchester, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keim of Goodridge Drive, entertained about 30 of their friends from Petersburg last Saturday night. A most enjoyable time was spent together.

Alvin Eddins and family of Chicago, arrived here Tuesday to spend the holidays with his parents Lee Eddins and wife.

Alfred Roberts and family of Covington, visited her parents, Chas. Scott and wife the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Keim of Goodridge Drive, entertained on New Year's eve a few of their friends from Covington. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Krune, Miss Nora Whiteford and Mr. Roy Kumff.

John Nead and family have returned to their home in Louisville after a visit here with his parents, Thomas Nead and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lucks and daughter spent one evening the past week with his friend Buster Scott of Chicago, who is visiting his parents, Chas. Scott and wife.

Edgar Aylor and wife entertained at their beautiful home on Burlington pike Monday evening with a lovely six o'clock dinner in honor of Mrs. Hattie Aylor: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poston and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ernst and Emmerson Riddle, Allen Darby wife and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Scott of the Dixie Highway, have been entertaining their son Charles (Buster) Scott, of Chicago, during the holidays.

Mrs. Lizzie Geiger of the Dixie Highway, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Joe Scott and Mrs. Bettie Bentler here.

Misses Tina and Addie Norman, of Covington, entertained with a turkey supper Xmas evening. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Norman and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Scott (nee Shirley Eddins) are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a daughter at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yealey entertained Xmas day with a turkey dinner. The guests were J. C. Benger and wife, A. M. Yealey and wife, Russell House and wife, Mrs. Georgie Tanner and son Bobbie.

A. S. Lucas and daughter Archmarie had for guests Xmas day Mrs. Eva Baxter and children, J. D. Lucas and wife and Brodic Lucas and wife.

C. H. Norman and wife spent Xmas day with Harry Brown and wife, of Covington.

Harry Dinn and family and Mrs. Annie Beemon spent Sunday with Frank Dinn and family of Walnut Hills.

W. F. Grant and wife spent Saturday evening with Glenn Crisler and wife of the Burlington pike.

Robert Snyder and wife entertained with a lovely dinner Sunday in honor of Will Snyder and wife: Charles Burris wife and son, Robert Robbins and family, Miss Minnie Baxter, Chas. Beall, John Edgar Rouse. A most enjoyable day was spent together.

Geo. B. Miller and wife entertained with a turkey dinner Xmas day. Twenty guests were present: Robert Miller wife and son, Carl Keim wife and son, Fred Holton wife and son, H. Poer wife and children, Geo. Miller, Jr., Miss Virginia Miller, Miss Maud Miller and Mrs. Helen Miller.

Rev. Haas and family of Mansfield, Ohio, moved the past week to the Lutheran Parsonage on Burlington pike, and are well pleased with their home in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chipman entertained with a dinner on Xmas day the following guests: Stanley Lucas and wife, Dr. T. B. Castleman and wife, Chas. Chipman and wife and Liston Chipman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tanner of Burlington pike, entertained with a family dinner on Sunday in honor of Mr. Alvin Dringenburg and bride: Rev. Cecil Tanner and family,, Shelby Beemon and wife, Stanley Aylor and family, Clifford Tanner and family, Mrs. Cora Blankenbeker, Miss Mable Tanner, Miss Evelyn Tanner, and Harry Tanner. A most enjoyable day was spent.

Miss Mary Frances Church, of Lexington, spent the holidays with her schoolmate Miss Frances Blankenbeker.

The many friends regret to hear of Uncle Batty Long being confined to his home the past week with grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Renaker and children were entertained with a six o'clock dinner Sunday evening at the home of her mother Mrs. LeVan, of Covington. Other guests were John Smith and Miss Catherine Morressy of Ludlow, Miss Margaret Jaques, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fightmaster, of Pennsylvania, Miss Lilly Fresey and Mr. Harry Fresey.

Prof. W. R. Davis and wife are spending the Xmas holidays with relatives in Owenton.

Roy Senour wife and son Edward Lee, Richard Rasch wife and son obbie, Edward Baxter and wife, all of Blue Ash, Ohio, attended the funeral of their aunt Mrs. Mose Aylor of Hebron, Xmas day.

Miss Katie Bradford left Wednesday for Georgetown, Ky., to visit relatives during the holidays.

Prof. A. M. Yealey and wife had for their guest Monday nite Prof. Wilson.

Rev. Cecil Tanner and family of the mountains spent the Christmas holidays here with relatives.

Mr. Alvin Dringenburg, son of Elbert Dringenburg and wife, and Miss Mary Tanner, daughter of Charles Tanner and wife of Burlington pike, surprised their many friends on Xmas eve by being quietly married at the Hopeful church by her brother Rev. Cecil Tanner. Their many friends wish them much joy and happiness.

HEBRON

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Paddack spent Xmas day with his sister Miss Ruth Paddack, of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Addie Brockhorst and son of Detroit, Michigan, spent the holidays with her mother Mrs. Kitty Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tanner and sons Elmer and Earl, who have had positions on a Government boat, arrived home last week for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Dye entertained their children and families on Xmas day with a turkey dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Aylor entertained Rev. Haas and family and several other friends at dinner last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker and sons of Bromley, were the guests of his mother Mrs. Nan Baker on New Year's day.

Mrs. Lizzie Boggs, of Cincinnati, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Aylor and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jarboe and daughters spent the week-end with relatives in Indiana.

We wish everyone a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Lester Aylor and son had as their guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Brown and sons, of Bromley.

Mrs. Hattie Ann Aylor, aged 69 years and 16 days, died at her home here Wednesday morning Dec. 23, 1931, after a few days illness from paralysis. She was the daughter of the late Julius and Hester Ann Snyder. She was married to Moses Aylor in 1882. To this union were born three sons Milton, Frank and Henry Lee. Mrs. Aylor was a good neighbor, a kind friend, always ready to help those in trouble, was an affectionate mother and was loved by all who knew her. She is survived by her husband, three sons, four grandchildren, a half sister, Mrs. Mary Baker, 3 brothers, Robert, Edward and Walter Snyder, besides numerous other relatives and friends who will miss her. Funeral services were held at the Hebron Lutheran church Friday afternoon Dec. 25th, 1931, at 2 oclock. Rev. Harold Beemon delivered the discourse. The pall-bearers were Emmett and Edward Baxter, Roy Senior, Chas. Beall, Will Snyder and Richard Rasch. W. A. Bullock, funeral director had charge of the arrangements. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to the bereaved family in their sorrow.

CARD OF APPRECIATION TO THE VOTERS OF THE TOWN OF FLORENCE, KY:

We the undersigned, wish to express our appreciation for the loyal support you have given us in our election for trusteeship of the town of Florence. You remember neither of us sought the office, but since we were elected by a big majority without soliciting a single vote, and later when the election was contested. We not only thank you for the support, but also for employing the ever efficient and obliging attorney and friend Ben Riley, who so ably defended us. We now wish to say if no more conflicts arise, and we do take the office, we wish to invite your help, your views and criticisms, that we and our co-workers may be able to do justice to the historic Stringtown-on-the-Pike.

JOHN DELAHUNTY
STANLEY L. LUCAS

BULLITTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ledford, of Harlan, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. Ledford.

Mary and Ellen Ledford spent Sunday with Mrs. Harry Jarboe.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Stephens entertained Xmas day for her children and grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clore spent Christmas evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. Ledford.

Rev. Brown, wife, daughter and mother-in-law spent Wednesday night and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siekman, of near Burlington.

Mrs. L. G. Marshall, Mrs. Mamie Stephens and Mrs. Nora Souther spent Tuesday with Mrs. A. W. Corn and friends of Erlanger.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Roberts and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Patrick and son, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Snelling and Raymond Thornberry, spent Xmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roberts and family.

Mrs. Ida Watts and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Goodridge and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibbs spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Berkshire.

"The Live Wire Class" and friends of Clarence Earl Easton and Miss Mable Sorrell, want to extend our greatest wishes for their happiness and a long prosperous married life.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mathes, of Limaburg, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mathes and son.

Bernard and Robert Marshall spent Monday night and Tuesday with Bobby and Jr., Garnett.

Jrs. Bobby and Marilyn Garnett spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Marshall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chipley had as Sunday guests Mr. Bill Markoney, Mr. Hoffman and Miss Dorothy Watts.

"The Live Wire Class" attended a very enjoyable New Year's eve party given by Miss Dorothia Rouse.

A surprise party was given Misses Mary and Ellen Ledford Friday night.

Mrs. Ida Watts and family had as New Year's dinner guests Misses Bessie Jones, Alma Eggleston, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jarboe and daughter, Jr., and Murrel Birkle, Robert and Bernard Marshall, Gene Jones and Miss Lizzie Bowman.

A large crowd attended the sale of Mr. A. Ledford Saturday.

Anyone wishing to subscribe for the Cincinnati Enquirer see Thornton Watts.

We are very sorry to have Mr. and Mrs. A. Ledford leaving our community. They left Monday for their new home at Lexington.

Mrs. Nannie Hedges returned to her home Saturday after a visit with Mrs. Mary Furlong, of Burlington, who is very ill.

GUNPOWDER

R. E. Tanner is confined to his room with a case of lumbago.

Rev. Haas is permanently located in the Lutheran Parsonage, having moved last week.

On Wednesday of last week the following were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Allen, of Florence: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Paddack and Mrs. Belle Quick, of Hebron and this scribe and wife.

The work of butchering in this neck of the woods is about completed and everybody is sufficiently supplied with meat enough to keep the wolf from the door.

Mr. J. O. Richards, of Covington, and several of his friends spent Thursday of last week at his farm and had a gala time trap shooting.

Webster Newman, a highly respected citizen died at his home near Union on Friday of last week. The remains were brought to Hopeful last Sunday afternoon where a very impressive service was conducted by Rev. Haas. The remains were buried in the Hopeful cemetery.

RABBIT HASH

Several nice dinners were served here during Christmas.

Tom Craddock has moved near Hebron in Mr. Southgate's residence.

The trucks are very busy hauling tobacco now.

The weather is fine for this time of the year.

Word has been received here of the illness of Mr. Marion Scott, who lives in Indiana.

FRUIT STABILIZES FARM INCOMES IN WESTERN COUNTIES

Fruit growing, developed in the last 15 years, added $550,000 to farmers' incomes in the Purchase region of Kentucky, this year, W. C. Johnstone, agriculture agent in McCracken county, told the annual winter meeting of the Kentucky State Horticultural Society at the Experiment Station at Lexington. In the last five years, fruit in the Purchase counties has brought farmers a total of $2,522,800.

Until about 15 years ago practically all the cash income from farming in that section was derived from dark tobacco, which was largely exported. When foreign sales of this tobacco dropped, farmers were obliged to look for other crops.

The production of strawberries developed rapidly. In 1928 a total of 544 carloads were shipped from McCracken and adjoining counties. The commercial peach industry was introduced about 10 years ago. This year 106 carloads of peaches and 100 carloads of apples were shipped.

Recent developments in fruit growing in the Purchase include dewberries and raspberries. Plans call for 1,000 acres of raspberries in 1933.

Speaking of the subject of diversification, Mr. Johnstone pointed out the failure of the one crop of tobacco to meet the needs of agriculture. From tobacco farmers went to another one crop, that of strawberries, which they again found insufficient when low prices or crop failures came.

Gradually other fruit crops were added, in order that farmers might be assured of one crop or another every year. In fact there have been few years when any of these crops completely failed or when there was even a failure of two of them.

Lilian Francis, of the Waterloo neighborhood, spent last Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs Elmer Kirkpatrick and family in Burlington.

Quite a few party's were given during the holidays in and around Burlington.

Quite a few of our farmers sold their tobacco last week on the Covington market.

Quite a number of people from out in the county were in Burlington each day last week—paying taxes and getting license tags for their autos.

This office has been very busy the past few days completing the directory for the Boone County Telephone Company.

Magoffin county farmers grew approximately 650 acres of tobacco in 1931. Many of them grew their first tobacco.

"Dandy Agnes M. F. Nichols is advocating strawberry growing for at least 500 Clark county farms. She believes that strawberries could easily be made to add $50,000 to $100,000 to farmers' incomes in the county, and $50,000 more for women, children and men who picked the berries. The missing and school populations of the county are large, he says, and the strawberry harvest comes at the time of sack work and no school. Tobacco is unprofitable in Ohio county, according to Mr. Nichols.

Utopia Club members in Taylor county grew 3 300 bushels of certified seed corn in 1931. Morris Coppock made an average production of 42 bushels to the acre on 23 acres. There now are 637 Utopia club members in Taylor county. Utopia clubs are organizations of farm boys and girls who have passed the maximum 4-H club age of 18 years. They study and apply improved farm and home practices.

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Beginning Monday, January 11, we will take off chicks every week. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

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A New Year

A new leaf on a new Calendar - and thoughts are turned to the new year. While 1931 brought hardship and trials it also taught valuable lessons. Let us face 1932 with renewed humility and faith. To all our friends we wish a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

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MONUMENTS

Aurora, Indiana

BREVITIES

(Too Late for Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Silkwood and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Lambkin and little Joyce Kay, spent Xmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Pepper Smith.

Mr. William Rogers, Jr., and Mr. Russell Riley Beasley, left Sunday for Washington, D. C., where they will spend several days.

Mr. John Deck remains seriously ill.

Misses Lou Ella and Margie Berkshire are spending Christmas with friends at Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cook and family, of Petersburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Rice and son Carol, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Maurer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kite and daughter Laura Frances, and Mayes Feldhaus visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Feldhaus of Normansville Sunday.

Miss Kathryn Maurer, of Burlington, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Maurer.

The B. Y. P. U. Social and business meeting will be held Thursday night Dec. 31, at the home of the Cason sisters. All members are urged to come.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McWethy and son James Lee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Presser.

GROUPS TO MEET DURING FARM HOME CONVENTION

Farmers organizations will meet at Lexington during the 20th annual Farm and Home Convention at the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, Jan. 26-29th. Meetings have been announced for the Kentucky Jersey Cattle Club, the Kentucky Holstein-Friesian Club, the Kentucky Seed Improvement Association, the Kentucky Beekeepers' Association and the Farm Bureau.

Dairy farmers will hold a special meeting one morning, when problems of this industry will be discussed. The general session that afternoon will be devoted to dairying and related subjects. Dr. O. E. Reed, chief of the bureau of dairying in the United States department of agriculture, will be among the speakers.

A large number of farm subjects will be discussed at this year's Farm and Home Convention, including cooperative marketing, the tobacco situation, soil improvement economic production, pasture management, cattle, sheep and hog production, dairying, community building, land utilization, weed pests, insect control, fruit growing, farm buildings, child rearing, recreation, quality production, the government and business, landscaping, home-grown feeds, etc.

Among the speakers will be several nationally known men and women, and a number of prominent Kentucky farm men and women. Sessions will be held for homemakers and for farmers on all four days.

DAIRYING RETURNS HALF MILLION EACH YEAR AT MAYFIELD

Dairying has become a half-million dollar industry to Graves co., and adjoining territory served by the Pet Milk Company's plant at Mayfield, according to the annual report of G. C. Routt, farm agent in Graves county.

Returns to farmers producing milk and to haulers of milk totaled $448,386 n 1931. Adding to this amount the value of the butterfat sold in that region brings the year's total income from dairying to $559,-624.

Since the Pet Milk Company established a plant at Mayfield in 1927 that company has paid for milk a total of $2,224,768. Butterfat sales brought the total to $2,780,-961. Farmers in that region produced 103,480,347 pounds of milk in 53 months.

"Dairying has proved its need in Graves county, for it has given many farmers a cash income each month which they otherwise would not have had," notes Mr. Routt.

He traces the development of the dairy industry in Graves county, the building up of herds, the improvement of pastures, and the general results that have come to that region through the introduction of a year-around dependable source of farm income.

"The income from dairying in 1931," he continues, "would represent the value of 11,192,480 pounds of dark tobacco selling for 5 cents a pound, the price growers received in 1930. But dairying added fertility to the soil, arther than depleted it, and required less labor than would be needed to produce the same income from tobacco."

Junior 4-H club members in Madison county made a net profit of $8,329 in 1931.

A. M. Lewis of Carter county has completed his fourth year of keeping records on his poultry. He made a profit of $1.42 per hen above feed cost for the year ending Nov. 1.

Dean of boys' reformatory said 121 cases of assault, totaling $1,537 planned, at Chillicothe for $68,000, or an average of $14.16 per hundred pounds. The 4th Southern club work was said to prove disappointed by the Northern District Warehouse Association for the highest average production, best leaf-ity and record broke. The tobacco was grown by 4-H club members in Boone, Oakdale, Henry, Carroll, Owen and Trimble counties.

Working under the direction of county farm agents and the College of Agriculture, 4-H club boys are taught to grow high quality tobacco, and then employ the best methods of curing and grading, emphasis being placed on quality rather than quantity.

TEN NEW YEAR FARM RESOLUTIONS

It's always good to look forward to the new year with certain definite plans. Experience may twist and bend these plans into unrecognizable forms before the year is thru. Below are ten good new year resolutions for the farmer, each farmer may have ten better:

1. Plan my farm operations weeks and months in advance and plan to do the right job at the right time.

2. Cultivate fewer acres and do the job better.

3. Use only best quality seed—Kentucky grown seed preferred.

4. Use only purebred sires of known production ability—Life is too short to experiment with others.

5. Keep complete farm account records in order to know where to cull and where to strengthen.

6. Cooperate with my fellow farmer for the common good when this good is to my own interest. Not to be governed by false pride 'or jealousy.

7. Support good legislation that will protect farm interests.

8. Economize — Accurate farm records shows that those farmers who produce with the lowest cost per unit make the most money.

9. Raise a good garden and all food possible for the family—many farmers are spending $40.00 per month for groceries when $30.00 of this should be grown on the farm.

10. Secure the full cooperation of the farm wife, take her in as a partner in the farm business—she to a large extent hold the solution to the present agricultural crisis.

TWENTY FARM ACCOUNT RECORDS COMPLETED

Twenty Boone county farmers have just completed their 1931 farm account records on all farm enterprises carried on during the year. These records will be summarized by the county agent and the farm management specialist from the College of Agriculture in the very near future and each farmer will be given a comparison with the ten best farmers and the ten poorest farmers in the Northern Kentucky district who did similar types of farming. The comparisons will be on each farm enterprise conducted. The individual farm records are kept confidential but the comparison each farmer received gives a valuable guide in finding the strong and weak points in the individual farm business.

The number of farm account records kept during 1932 will be increased from twenty to around thirty. Thirty will in all probability be the maximum number that the county agent and specialist can give personal service help during any one year. During the past five years every single farmer who has completed one year's record has continued to carry on this work. There is no charge for the farm account service and farm account record books are furnished free of charge. Each cooperator must however agree to keep the record for a whole year. Those farmers not carrying on this work and who wish to start on the new year should get in touch with the county agents office in Burlington at the earliest possible date.

A story going the rounds of the burley district has to do with a grower who has just finished selling his crop and in the final settlement finds he owes the warehouse six dollars and disposes of it in this manner: "I'll never pay you this $6 until I am dead. If I go to heaven I'll mail it to you. If I go to hell I'll hand it to you."—Cynthiana Democrat.

Miss Llonda Lee Jarrell spent from Tuesday until Sunday with relatives in Covington.

Homemakers' clubs presented the Hopkins County Infirmary with 300 jars of canned fruit and vegetables and quantities of potatoes, apples and other food products.

Farmers in Crittenden and Livingston counties are planning to increase their strawberry acreage.

Sunday School Lesson

THE FIRST DISCIPLES
John 1:35-49

Rev. Samuel B. Price, D. D.

Thirty years of developing life are omitted by John in his Gospel. Only Luke, in chapter 2:41-50, tells of the visit to the temple at Jerusalem when the Lad was 12 years old. It is profitable to meditate on the kind of life that Jesus lived in the Nazareth home. Here is the ideal son and the record has never been written concerning those developing years.

Meanwhile John the Baptist had attracted much attention thru his wilderness preaching. Multitudes came to hear him in the Jordan valley. A group of faithful disciples was working with the Baptiser. One day Jesus came and sought baptism, though He had no sins to confess. God placed the seal upon this dedicatory act as the Holy Spirit descended in the form of a dove. The forty days temptation in the wilderness followed, during which time Jesus Christ truly faced His redemptive ministry.

One day it was the sublime privilege of John the Baptist to say: "Behold, the Lamb of God that taketh away the sins of the world." Some of the disciples of John thereafter identified themselves with this greater Teacher. John's wonderful unselfishness is indicated in that he was ready to give up his closest friends that they might have still better associations.

Forthwith personal work began, and that is the one method that Jesus has approved for the growth of His Kingdom. Andrew at once sought out his own brother Peter and brought him to Jesus. John doubtless brings his brother James to Jesus. When they reach Galilee Philip is added to the group of learners and he, in turn, locates Nathaniel and induces him to join this group of student-workers.

THE OLD YEAR IS GONE

That year is gone—here's another to take its place.

And there's no use fooling ourselves. There's no advantage at all in telling ourselves that the year that's past was a good one, a happy year and one that we'll remember with joy. It was a hard year, a savage year, a worrying sort of year, and there was misery in it.

People suffered. People lost heart. People felt as if the end of the world had come for them and they'd never be happy again. Some of us lost heart. We hung on with desperate courage, but with little hope. We weakened and turned coward. Some of us could have endured any suffering for ourselves, but we couldn't stand the suffering of people we knew, of people who were dear to us. So some people broke under the strain of the things that happened to them in 1931.

No, it wasn't a happy year. If you were happy in it, you were haunted sometimes by the fear that it was selfish to have any fun at all while other people were in trouble. The year was a bitter year, and it left us with a bad taste in the mouth. We feel like shouting after it the old saucy cry of impudent children, "Good riddance to bad rubbish!"

But there was one thing that 1931 did to us.

It tested us!

It tested our faith. If we had a philosophy at the beginning of 1931, now we know just how much it helped, how much of it is left today. Is it stronger now, or is it a thing of shreds and patches? If it has stood up, it was worth having. If it has failed, either we were too weak or it was never worth having—and that's something worth knowing.

Our friends were tested in 1931. Now we know who were the best among them. If we were in trouble, we learned who would help. We learned in bitter necessity, which of those friends would come close and which would turn away. We learned which of the green leaves turned to pallor and which to crimson and gold. And we found friends in 1931 that we did not know we had.....And as our friends were tested for us, so we were tested for those that call us Friend.

The year was a great crucible. We went thru the fire and it burned us to a crisp or it strengthened us. We learned in that crucible what weakness we must hereafter fight against in our own selves—and strengths we may, hereafter, depend upon.....It's something at least, to come upon a year that can do to us and live thru it and to come forth with greater wisdom into another year.

That year is gone. Let us be thankful.....Heres another right before us. May it teach us, in some happier way, fully as much as 1931 did.—The Kentucky World.

Plans are being made to enroll 100 Hickman county 4-H club boys and girls in dairy work for 1932.

As a result of a farm grazing contest among 4-H club boys and girls, houses have been painted and other improvements made on Lincoln county farms.

Dr. O. T. Smith, of Lee county, grew 128 bushels of onions on an acre. After the onions were harvested he grew 110 bushels of turnips on the same acre.

Seventeen thousand apple trees were purchased cooperatively by Knott county farmers last year. These trees were year-old grafts representing such varieties as Rome Beauty, Ben Davis, Grimes Golden, Stayman and Yellow Transparent, with a few hundred Delicious, Early Harvest and Red Junes. The grafts were set in rows 3 feet apart and 13 inches in the rows. They made rapid growth and now are 4 to 7 feet tall.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
BOONE CIRCUIT COURT

Clifford Ginn, et al. Plaintiffs
Versus
Gladys Noell, et al. Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Boone Circuit Court rendered at the Dec. Term thereof of 1931, in the above cause I shall proceed to offer for sale on the premises near Richwood between the hours of 1:00 and 3:00 P. M., on Saturday, January 16th, 1932, upon a credit of six and twelve months to the highest bidder, the following described property, to-wit:

Lying and being on the Beaver Lick Turnpike in Boone County, Kentucky and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a corner with lot No. 6 in the center of the Richwood and Beaver Turnpike road; thence with a line of lot 6 S46¾ E 14.83 chains to a stone, another corner with lot No. 6 in a line of Frank Robinson, thence with his line S23½W 11.11 chains to a stone on a branch, a corner with Mary Thomas; thence with her line S-7½W 1 chain to a stone a corner with Charles Rice; thence with his line S61¼W 6.13 chains to a stone, a corner lot with lot No. 4; thence with a line of lot No. 4 N56 and 21-W 15.15 chains to the center of the aforesaid Turnpike; thence with its center N25¾E 2.06 chains N39-E 11.69 chains to the beginning, containing 30.55 acres.

Being the same property conveyed to W. L. Ginn by Clarence Struve and wife by deed recorded in Deed Book 61, page 632 Boone County Records, at Burlington, Ky.

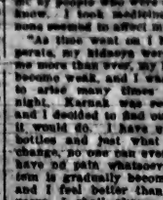
For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond, with approved security, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

R. E. BERKSHIRE
Master Commissioner B. C. C.
Swinford & Swinford, Attorneys
Cynthiana, Ky.

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